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OBERLIN [illegible] January 4, 1890.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

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6:56 A. M.	4:39 P. M.	8:15 P. M.

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OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

THE cry has gone up to Heaven that the day of oratory is past—that the editor has supplanted the orator, and the press the platform forever. Perhaps this is true, but let this editorial testify that there is one person who does not believe it. The lawyer who makes a very sound and logical plea in behalf of a worthy cause often finds his effort a vain one. To his astonishment he sees a less logical and more enthusiastic man move the jury to tears or to rage as his cause may require, and win the case. The minister, too, finds himself at a disadvantage without the orator's enthusiasm. Even the teacher must inspire as well instruct; or better, he must inspire in order to instruct. The orator will never be entirely supplanted as long as human nature remains as it is. There is a feeling in many members of the College Societies that oratory is useless, and that all efforts put forth in that direction are wasted. We feel that this is a mistake. It is worth our while to write and deliver a genuine oration in approved oratorical style. But brushing aside the subject of society orations, there should, we think, be more oratorical effort displayed in the regular debates. No debater should be satisfied to stand behind a table full of books and papers and announce to his listless hearers his firstly, secondly, and thirdly in dull monotones. He should remember that his judges and his auditors are creatures of prejudice whose opinions he must change. Good arguments are only the foundation for such work. If our debaters could emancipate themselves from their outlines and authorities to a greater extent we would have better results, both immediate and ultimate.

THE Class Picture campaign has commenced. The Senior convention will be held every Monday afternoon at the close of Modern History until an election is made.

The strife promises to be fully as exciting as in past years, for the class of '90 contains many strong and antagonistical parties. There is the Home-talent party, the weakest in the class, as its members cannot agree on which Oberlin photographer to employ.

The Foreign-talent party is the strong one. These all agree in wanting an artist from a distance, one who brings to the town the pictures of all the beautiful people he has in his gallery, and places them before the gaze of the admiring student, deluding him with the idea that he

will look equally well, if he only employ the same artist.

Last, but by no means least, is the It-doesn't-make-any-difference-to-me party. These will sit silently back in their seats and refuse to have anything to do with the contest, but they are only "biding their time." We will hear from these later, after the pictures are taken, when it is too late for objections.

At present the outlook is very perplexing, but no more so than to other Senior classes. There is nothing to do but fight it out, nominations will be made, every one of which will be objected to by some.

But the strife will end somehow and some poor artist will receive the election, doubtless a man from the city, who will appear at some appointed time and each proud member of '90, pleased, or otherwise will don his Sunday clothes and his have-a-tooth-pulled smile and rustle up to the gallery and have these stamped on paper.

Then will come a time of impatient waiting, probably Commencement will arrive as soon as the pictures, which will force the poor Senior to take them, no matter if they are as spotted as a leopard or as homely as the original—thus

Debating, disagreeing, quarreling,
With each Senior class it goes,
Each year sees similar actions,
Each Commencement sees their close.

THE State Contest comes February 20th. Our orator is getting down to "hard Pan," and Oberlin's prospects never were better. In another column will be seen the names of the various orators and their subjects. It will be, as far as we can see, a close contest. We have great confidence in our own candidate. We should send a big delegation down with him. The College is judged largely, each year, by the delegation she sends to the Contest. It will be a great meeting. Buchtel sends fifteen men. Delaware is talking of sending a decorated special car, as Wooster did last year. No better place for a College conference, on any subject, could be selected during the year. No more enjoyable occasion is offered to a jolly crowd of fellows, who will have their own fun, and can cheer their own man.

IN connection with the foregoing it occurs to us that a more generous elective system than we have at Oberlin would be of great advantage to those of our graduates who wish to enter business as soon as they leave college. The number desiring to do so is not a small one. We take for example the need of more mathematics. Many additions have already been made but our mathematics still need increasing. The pursuits which demand the use of the higher mathematics are constantly enlarging. An addition of a few more electives in this line would make it possible for our graduates to take up many lines of usefulness which they cannot at present enter without further study.

IT would seem that there is a wonderful affinity between some people's fingers and other people's property. A man can no longer leave his overcoat in the front hall at a private boarding house with the assurance of finding it there at the close of the meal. Neither can he safely leave it in the basement of a church while he goes up-stairs to worship. A nameless old hat seems to have an innate capacity for being left in place of a better one that has the full name of the rightful owner in it. An umbrella is never safe in ordinary Oberlin weather, except in the hands of the owner or under lock and key. This thievish disposition comes by jerks and spasms like La Grippe, but much oftener, and it requires stronger medicine to cure it. It would be a blessing to the community, and no violation of the Law of Benevolence, if the hospitals for kleptomaniacs could be suddenly filled up with some of Oberlin's present population.

IN a few months another large number of college graduates will be turned loose into the cold unfeeling world. The question which the Seniors are asking of one another is, "What are you going to do next year?" This question, no doubt, weighs heavily upon the minds of some of them. They are fitted for no profession, except teaching, and the state of their pocketbook will not permit them to continue special studies at present. There is, however,

no occasion for despondency. Probably there never was a time when there was a greater demand or a better compensation for energetic educated young men and women than at present. All branches of industry are looking for such persons and are ready with an ample reward when they are sure they have found them. The task of finding them is often a difficult one. We think that the Teachers' agencies, Intelligence offices of our large cities, are, when properly managed, filling a long felt want and may be helpful to Seniors who are looking for a position for the coming year. But, whether these are made use of or not, a position is not going to come to many without energetic action on the part of the persons themselves. Upon the position secured depends to a great extent our usefulness in life.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Ten little Seniors, bound by purpose fine,
One slipped away—and then there were nine.

Nine little Seniors, thought they'd "take the cake,"
A girl laughed at one—and then there were eight.

Eight little Seniors hoped to be the leaven
To change the times. One got sick—and then there were seven.

Seven little Seniors—but sundry conscience pricks
Stabbed one member—and then there were six.

Six little Seniors—but while still alive
One thought he'd best escape—and then there were five.

Five little Seniors had hoped there would be more,
One changed his mind—and then there were four.

Four little Seniors, still full of glee—
A gentle sound—they look around—Alas! Only three.

Three little Seniors decide they're not too few
To brave the scorn—but are forlorn to find they are but two.

Two little Seniors declare it shall be done;
But quakings great o'erwhelmed one-half—and so there is but one.

One little Senior, in his innocence of heart,
To his Thanksgiving party goes—all blithely doth he start.

But when arrived, he turneth pale—a lump fills up his throat,
For a chorus wild, with mocking tone, cries
"Where did you get that coat?"

THE SAVAGE IN MAN.

No one, with courage to examine his own heart, will fail to discover therein the untamed instincts, the savage propensities of the primitive man.

We delve amid the secrets of nature, we revel in the beautiful, we climb the lofty heights of philosophy, and share with duty the sublime emotions of love and reverence. We walk gracefully, we speak softly; the ages heap upon us their aggregation of learning and wisdom—all that can chasten the heart and enoble the mind. Then at the bidding of passion, we fling them all aside, the vengeful shout of war sounds in our ears—behold the primitive man as he bursts the bonds of centuries and rushes forth to burn and to slaughter. In the carnival of blood there lives again and revels the ancestor whose name is lost in the flood of ages.

This is a sad fact of human nature, a disheartening problem in human government and a discouraging, element in human progress—discouraging for behold the enmities of society and the passions of the masses, and sad, for mark the bitter hatreds of mankind.

Why are selfishness, unkindness and intolerance so general, and the spirit of sympathy and tolerance so rare? Ah! Brutal in his instincts yet, man reveals too much of his origin. When we see a man with the clenched fist of hatred, the set teeth and flushed face of passion, he is transformed in one thought—the teeth enlarge, the forehead sinks, the arms lengthen—and there in the ages back, under the boughs of the dark forest stands the primitive man with club in hand, breathing vengence on his fellows and eager to strike them down. Truly the picture of a savage, who knew no pity for foe, whose daily occupation was strife, who laughed at suffering, who scorned pity.

Shudder not at his brutality, he had not the restraints of society, nor the precepts of revelation, and the Heavenly spark of conscience was smothered by the struggle for existence.

But what shall we say of the man of a later age, who traced his blood through a line of civ-

ilized ancestors, whose youthful lips spoke the noble lines of Homer and Virgil, who could boast a knowledge of the life and teachings of Socrates. He had the civilization of Greece and Rome to inspire to good deeds, yet the hot intensity of passion swept them all away. He engaged in wars of conquest and extermination, he prospered by the labor of the galley slave, he graced his triumphal marches with captives chained, and he regaled his savage nature with combats of gladiators and beasts of the jungle. O Rome! with thy vast territory and boasted wealth, thy mighty armies and venerable cities, thy monuments of art and literature, couldst thou not have given us men with kinder hearts and broader sympathies, couldst thou not have erected even one altar to pity?

But if the Roman had little to excuse him what of the promoters of the Inquisition? Not only had they the civilization of Greece and Rome but the Eternal Laws thundered from Sinai's rock, the teachings of the Prophets and Bards of Israel, the lofty precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, and the Divine Life of the Son of God himself—by all this the windows of Heaven were opened, and the earth suffused with a flood of light; but men loved darkness rather than light.

Let us linger a moment in Holland. The beautiful Netherlands, how happy they might have been. Julius Caesar found here a rugged people, who fought him fiercely in defense of wife and child. The spongy soil, girt with dark forest, was traversed by stately rivers, and often the ocean's waste, dark and melancholy, forced back the current and carried terror and desolation in his course.

Pass with me sixteen centuries. The tyrant ocean is chained, the forests have bowed their heads, the water-ways gently bear the freights of peaceful commerce. Holland is a blooming garden.

From beyond the German border Luther's voice is heard above the din of trade, and from the shores of France and the lakes of Switzerland the cry of Calvin echoes back: the music of their noble wards awakens a sympathetic chord in the lowly Holland heart.

But what are those mutterings beyond the Pyrenees? Listen, "No one shall converse concerning the holy scriptures, no one shall read or teach them unless he shall have duly studied theology, no one shall entertain any of the opinions of Martin Luther or John Calvin," and what was the penalty for disobediance of these commands, was it fine, or reprimand or branding of the forehead or cropping of the ears, such as our Puritan fathers did? Nay worse than any of these, listen again, "The men will be executed with the sword, the women buried alive."

A cry goes up against this iniquitous edict. Nobles and people unite their energies to prevent its execution. Letters and envoys are sent to remonstrate. The envoys are strangled in dungeons. Soothing words are *written*, but a terrible answer is *prepared* for soon a vague rumor reaches the Low-Land of an army wending its way by the borders of France, and from afar there arose the prophet's vision of a coming evil, terrible and oppressive, the phantom of that enemy which holds fire and desolation in his bosom—the Duke of Alva! as we utter the name what visions force themselves upon us! Will the dark dungeons never voice the sorrows they have witnessed, will the lonely vaults be silent, is history dumb, has she no word from the suffering past!

Dark shadows flit to and fro in that hapless land. Fathers are wrenched from their homes in the dead of night never to see them more—and mothers from their sobbing children—and none to answer why! One little puny man with dull, cold countenance, and narrow brow sits at his desk in the Escurial and writes and as he writes, the screws tighten, the rack stretches, the flames leap forth, and as the flesh consumes away, and the joints part, and the bones crush, he smiles and is satisfied.

Think you the cruelty of man is a dream of the past? would it were.

Come to a distant northern land. On a broad plain is a lonely hamlet. It is early dawn. The sky is blushing with the risen sun. The stars have reluctantly sunk to rest. It is that

peaceful moment of the morning, just past the thrill of the twilight.

What is that dark mass in the distance? a shapeless thing. A moving confusion. It takes form as it approaches. Heaven's rays light up the crawling thing which is at once sepulchral and alive. I discern the forms of men and women, their heads are bare, and chains are clanking on their limbs, What is that "peculiar, lowpitched quavering" sound as of human voices? It is not singing, it is not chanting, it is not wailing, but blended all in sobs and moans, the same slow melancholy air, the same dreary wailing theme! It is the begging song of the Siberian Exiles.

"Have pity on us, O our fathers,
Don't forget the unwilling travelers,
Don't forget the long imprisoned.
Have compassion O our fathers,
Have compassion O our mothers,
On the prisoners—the shut-up ones
Behind walls of stone and gratings
Behind bars and locks of iron.
We have parted from our fathers,
From our mothers.
We from all our kin have parted
We are prisoners.
Pity, us O our fathers."

And the chains clink and clank,as with heavy, weary, dragging step, a hundred voices chant the song.

See those forms and faces, some whose locks are silvered, some in the flower of age, some in the youth of life; maidens innocent and good, young wives torn from their homes; the truest and best of the land bear the chain—marching to their doom. They have passed the bounds of the hamlet. The wailing grows fainter and fainter. It has died away.

Think you savagery is dead? Come to a distant southern land. Watch the demons in human form who deal in human flesh, as they follow the track of the missionary, as they burn the abodes of peace, as they swoop upon their prey. Follow the victims as they are hurried over the desert. See the fiend each morning, with his blood-stained bar of iron, leveling to the ground the weary and exhausted, and at last see them, reduced by half, bartered as the brutes for gold, and tell me, is the savage a creature of the past only?

We do not forget that there sit here to-night some who, with their own eyes, have beheld the chain-gang on our own soil! We do not forget that there has just been laid in his tomb with all the pomp of an honored citizen one who struck the dagger of rebellion at the heart of this nation to perpetrate this very thing! Is that spirit dead? Nay it lives and prompts to deeds of violence that daily disgrace our land. Men are shot on the streets for claiming their law given rights. Families are banished from their homes to find rest among strangers. A whole race despised and repressed for the color of their skin! The foundation of the race trouble in this country is the savage in man.

This principal has a far wider application. It furnishes the scandal of our daily papers. It animates the gossip, the backbiter, the slanderer, the traducer. Every time we snatch up a vehement opinion in ignorance and passion, every time we long to crush an adversary by sheer violence, every time we are envious, every time we yield to mere impulse, "Every time we add our voices to swell a blind clamor against some unpopular personage," we exhibit the savage in man.

The spirit, which, in the savage, prompted the use of the club and the knife; that, in the Roman, cheered the beautiful gladiator; that, in the Spaniard could calmly watch the consuming heretic, finds, in us its copy, in the sneers and sarcasms of the cynical; in the selfish tyranny of the overbearing; and in deep-died slander, that "Whelp of sin;" and whisperings that cut men's hearts.

These are the traits that wound the tender, that embitter society, that perpetuate wars, that retard the race. They restrain the promptings of kindness, they check the powers of sympathy, they rob life of its sweetness and its nobility.

The fires that burned in the human breast grieved the Almighty heart; to quench them the gentle and lowly Christ came to earth; mankind stood aghast that so kind a being could be a man. Shall the time ever come when the gentle shall prevail, when mankind can truly say: "The weak *are* blessed, for they *have* inherited the earth," and when they shall rejoce in the sweetly hopeful message that woke the sleeping shepherds on Bethlehem's hill?

James W. Crook.

IN MEMORIAM.—H. E. MUNSON.

Last Saturday morning, God, in his infinite wisdom, took from among us our class-mate Mr. H. E. Munson. His death followed an illness of a few days during which his family and friends were with him. His Christian life was characterized by a quiet earnestness and faithfulness which placed his influence on the side of right. Our hearts go out in smpathy to the family and friends who feel his loss so keenly and pray that the Great All-Father may be to them more than they can ask or think.

GEORGE A. WILBER,
CARRIE S. SHAW,
ELOISE J. PARTRIDGE,
Committee of the Class of '90.

We mourn our loss in the death of Mr. Munson, of the class of '90, and appreciating from our own sorrow the suffering which must come to those who knew him as a son or brother, we, as individual members of Phi Delta, extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family.

Committee for Phi Delta.

THE BOYS OF OBERLIN.

The following is from the Burlington *Hawk-eye*, and was written by Mr. Burdette, shortly after lecturing in Oberlin, April 14, 1882:

"Our visit to Oberlin is a red letter day in our calendar; it is full of sunshine, by the courtesies of the grave and reverend Seniors, the Jester's old Junior friends of last year. Lightly rest the new silk hats on their deserving heads, and if their lives are only as full of music as they filled the parlor of her little highness, (Mrs. Burdette), they will carry melody into the world when they leave college. It was a cheery banquet which they spread for the Jester after the opera was over; they brought the bright sunshine of the college world into the rooms of the invalid, and when we left next day for Port Clinton, the beautiful floral offering they brought to her little serene highness, shed perfume and loveliness through

PUBLIC DEBATE AT THE SEMINARY.

The annual joint debate of the Rhetorical Division of the Seminary with Samekh Aleph occurred Wednesday evening at 6:15, in the chapel of Council Hall. The room was filled with Seminary and College students, the members of Samekh Aleph sitting in a body. The question for debate read as follows: "*Resolved*, That the American Board Should be Brought Into Organic Relation With the Congregational Churches." The gentlemen representing the Rhetorical Division and the supporters of the affirmative, were O. S. Kriebel and G. L. Smith. Those representing Samekh Aleph and supporters of the negative were S. C. Dickinson and L. L. Doggett. The judges chosen for the evening were Professors Bosworth, Currier and Chamberlain.

The affirmative brought forth the following arguments:

I. The reasons (and advantages) for the present organization have passed away.

II. As now constituted it is out of harmony with the churches, being uncongregational in its organization, unrepresentative in its methods of work, and divisive in its influence and action.

III. Hence some modification of the present system is necessary to bring it into proper relations to the churches, and make it more truly the agent and servant of the churches.

IV. Such a closer union would increase the efficiency of the Board, by removing the only inconsistency and cause of contention, and thus once more restore peace and harmony.

The negative replied with the following arguments:

I. An organic change in the Board would imperil its financial standing and destroy the confidence of its contributors.

II. There is no deep-seated and unanimous opinion that any such change is desirable.

III. Such change would substitute the principles of Presbyterian domination for the Congregational principles of fellowship.

IV. The change proposed would not accomplish the end desired, *i. e.*, harmony, but would introduce politics and theological discussion into the churches and associations and thus dissipate missionary interest.

V. The Board as now constituted combines in a remarkable degree dependence upon the churches with liberty of action.

VI. The present method enables the churches to call to this work the best minds and the best hearts in the land.

The discussion was intensely interesting. Flights of oratory, sparks of wit, timely repartee and elocution, both pleasing and forcible, characterized the speeches.

The audience was quiet and appreciative, and showed that good clear reasoning was not lost upon them. While the judges were preparing their ballots, Secretary Hiatt, of the A. M. A. was called upon for remarks. He responded to the request by saying that the circumstance reminded him of what Mrs. Partington once said: "When I was a child, I could easily get my big toe into my mouth, but when I grew older I never tried it without getting my foot in." "Now, gentlemen, I am afraid I shall get my foot into this matter, so will not try it," and sat down amid great applause. The judges brought in a majority report for the negative. Loud and prolonged cheers from the members of Samekh Aleph, testified that another victory had been won by their champions, to swell the number already recorded. Hearty hand shaking and congratulations closed the entertainment of the evening. *E.*

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Miss Lizzie Cady, of the class of '90, will give a piano recital this evening.

Miss Jessie Tuckerman spent several days of last week in Medina, visiting Miss Helen McDowal.

Miss Cody and Miss Gabriel, of Cleveland, visited Miss Mary Cowles, at Baldwin Cottage last week.

Miss Kate Peck is taking piano lessons of Mr. Bowman, and vocal of Senor Aggramonte.

Miss Hattie Gibbs, of '90, intends studying in Germany next year.

A new flute has been perfected in London, which combines the purity of intonation and ease of playing of the Boehm system, with the pure, rich tone of the old instruments.

Musical prodigies appear this century in rapid succession. We had scarcely emerged from the radience of the Hoffman comet before Hegner dawned upon the musical firmament, and now another is reported upon the eastern horizon, a Polish boy pianist—Raoul Koczalski—five years of age, who figures as an interpreter of Mendelssohn, Chopin and Rubinstein.—*Ex.*

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

January 29:—

"Elegie" for violin .....Bazzini.
Miss Tucker.

"Forget-me-not".....Von Suppe.
Miss Schaak.

Trio in C minor, op. 1, No. 3 First Movement .....
.....Beethoven.
Miss Hughes, Messrs. Demuth and Doolittle.

"The Alpine Rose".....Sieber.
Miss Wilcox.

Forsaken..... } Bohm.
Request ..... }
Mr. Meade.

Concerto in D. minor with cadenza by Reinecke.....
.....Mozart.
1st movement—Miss Frankland.
(2nd piano—Miss Allen.)

"Spring".....Lassen.
"The Water-lily".....Franz.
"Marguerita".....Jensen.
Miss L. P. Cady.

"Le Secret d'Amour" for violin.....a. Klein.
"Hungarian Dances".....b. Behr.
Miss A. Cady.

"Der Fischer.....Hauptmann.
Miss Pope.
(Violin Obligato—Mr. Ingersoll.)

Scherzo in B minor.....Chopin.
Miss Cobb.

When will some of the Seniors at meals talk something else than Psychology?—*Ex.*

The *Pulse* recently received an additional order for our Inter-State Contest issue, Vol. 1, No. 7½, from Professor R. D. Jones, of the Illinois State Normal School, where that issue is in use as a text-book. The school has taken 275 of the second edition.—*Pulse.*

SEMINARY NOTES.

When people speak of "Station No. 2 of the Fire Department," they mean Council Hall.

Exchanges were numerous last Sabbath. Steiner was at Norwalk, Wheeler at Sullivan, Channon at Olmsted Falls, Graff at Brecksville, and Baker at Richfield.

Examination of History of Doctrine, last Wednesday.

Mr. Vater presented a paper on "Beneficence," and Mr. Jackson a biographical sketch of Lyman Beecher, in Pastoral Theology class, last week. Sermon Saturday by Mr. Graff.

Rev. J. H. Rice, '87 O. T. S., was in town last Tuesday.

A card with the rules for conduct of students and care of rooms, has been tacked up in each of the rooms in the Seminary.

DEATH OF H. E. MUNSON, OF '90.

Mr. H. E. Munson, of the Senior class, died on Saturday morning of pneumonia, after an illness of only a few days. The attack was brought on by exposure after recovering from the grip. He was taken sick suddenly Tuesday night, and sank very low on Wednesday, so that at one time the doctor pronounced him dead, but he rallied from this, and was able to greet and converse with his parents who had been sent for and arrived that evening. He kept up Thursday and Friday, and hopes were entertained of his recovery, but on Friday night, he became unconscious and passed away at one o'clock. Brief exercises were conducted at the house in Oberlin, on Saturday morning, by Professor Frost, after which the body was taken to Mentor, his home, on the morning train. The funeral exercises were held at Mentor this afternoon. Six of his classmates went to that place this morning to act as pall bearers. Mr. Munson was of a quiet and retiring disposition, but generous hearted, and was well liked by his classmates. The class met Saturday, and passed appropriate resolutions. A beautiful floral tribute was sent to Mentor by the class.

SOCIETY NOTES.

L. L. S.—We enjoyed very much, at the last meeting, the essay presented by Miss Langell on the subject, "A Study in Personal Attractiveness." It was pleasantly written and helpful. The question discussed was, *Resolved*, That the tuition of Oberlin College should be raised. It was a very good discussion, the arguments brought forward logically, and clearly stated. Parliamentary drill was spirited.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. Heckman opened the exercises at Alpha Zeta's last meeting with a very spicy critique. Mr. Holmes, the essayist, shed the light of his genius upon "Blackened Boot Heels," and made them shine. Mr. Laird delivered a practical oration on "The Heroic in Every Day Life." The question for debate was, *Resolved*, That women should not receive the same wages for the same work as men. Mr. Adams struggled alone on the affirmative. Messrs. Hopkins and Crook gallantly defended what seemed to them the natural right of woman, but in vain. The affirmative won by a majority.

PHI DELTA.—Phi Delta is not dead, nor would any one think so had he been present at our last meeting. Two weeks ago we spent the evening in finding out what we didn't know about Robert's Rules of Order, and in amending our Constitution, preparatory to having a revised version printed. Last Wednesday was monthly meeting. Mr. Wilson read the criitique, and Messrs. Redick and Cowles discussed the reason for and against the Sunday paper. The general debate grew quite warm, and the question proved tempting to many of the members. The judges decided against the Sunday newspaper unanimously. The new officers for the coming month are: President, E. W. Clark; Vice President, Ingraham; Secretary, H. W. Damon.

PHI KAPPA PI.—Phi Kappa held her regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night. The critic, Mr. Sexton, presented a clear and interesting review of the exercises of the week previous. In the debate Messrs. Flint and C. B. Firestone argued the divorce question. Both disputants were well prepared and the debate was very good throughout. The decision of the judges was for the affirmative by a majority. For some reason there was no general debate. This is a mistake. The general debate is one of the most if not the most important part of the society work and ought not to be allowed to lag. Monthly officers elected were: President, Mr. Wilber; Vice President, Mr. Wilkinson; Secretary, Mr. Arnold. After appointing several committtes the society adjourned.

ÆLOIAN.—At the close of Society last Wednesday evening, a Senior was heard to remark. "Society grows more and more interesting every year." This being the opinion of the Town, the only wonder is, that our Society rooms are not over-flowing. The critique of the last meeting was read by Miss Doren, and the journalistic article, on Mohamet, by Miss May Burge. Miss Anna Manington gave us a delightful description of Home life in Germany. The discussion was on the question, *Resolved*, That the tuition of Oberlin College shall be increased. Affirmed by Miss Bessie Brown, and denied by Miss Nellie Sumner. The affirmative winning by majority. The question was of great interest to all, and was well debated on both sides, besides calling out fifteen on general discussion. The name of Miss Carrie Silliman was proposed for admission.

ACME.—Society met at 7:30 last Saturday evening, after the reading of the critique, it being monthly meeting the debate was next in order. Question for debate, "Is Capital Punishment Justifiable." Affirmative, Partridge and Littlejohn. Negative, Spencer and Wilson. Decision of the judges in favor of the negative by a majority. Decision of the house on the merits of the question. Affirmative 3, Negative 4. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Lewis; Vice President, Elliott; Recording Secretary, Ginn. Board of managers, Wilson. Society adjourned at 9:55.

CADMEAN.—Mr. Blake criticized in a short and well written production, the exercises of the last meeting. Orator Fowler, delivered a good oration, on the "Past, Present and Future," dwelling considerably and with much force, on the evils of the present, and how we are in the future to destroy them. It being monthly meeting, the impromptu debate was not in order. Dobyns volunteered to affirm that "music had more power than oratory." Longenecker denied it, the decision of the judges showed that the affirmative was most convincing in his reasoning. Hawley declaimed "Mark Twain's Western Experience" in such a pleasing manner, that a motion was made to amend the constitution and have more declamations. Monthly officers were next elected. President, Jones; Vice President, Thurston; Secretary, Kemph. The new Constitution was read, and after a parliamentary squabble society adjourned at 7:52 p. m. The Cleveland papers seem to know more about the Preparatory boys than the Faculty itself.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS:

"My daughter," and his voice was stern;
"You must set this matter right;
What time did that Sophomore leave the house,
Who sent in his card last night?"

"His work was pressing, father dear,
And his love for it is great.
He took his leave and went his way,
Before a quarter of eight."

Then a twinkle came in her bright blue eye,
And her dimple deeper grew.
"'Tis surely no sin to tell him that,
For a quarter of eight is two."

—*Illini.*

College World.

THE BENEDICTINE COLLEGE.

The new College now in course of construction midway between this city and Peru, on the Dingler farm, will be an enormously large structure. Men are now working upon it every day, including Sundays. So far, none of the work has been commenced except the digging and laying of the foundation, which is being pushed through very rapidly. A switch has just been completed by the "Q" company a short distance from the mammoth edifice, saving the inconvenience of the stone from being hauled by wagons several miles. At present, work is only being done on a wing of the main building. The measurement of the wing is 120x165 feet. The main building, it is estimated, will be about 240x240 feet, and four stories high. The foundation for this gigantic structure will be of fine Joliet stone, from three to four feet thick, substantial indeed. At present about fifty men are employed on the work, but the force will soon be largely increased. When completed it will accommodate a great many students.—Spring Valley (Ill.) *Gazette*.

YALE.

At a meeting of the Yale corporation on Thursday last it was formally voted to establish a department of Music in the University, with Gustavus G. Stoeckel, for many years Yale's instuctor of music, at its head. A fund of nearly $300,000 has been placed at the disposal of the corporation with which to erect a suitable building and provide for the employment of several instructors ...Students at Yale are ranked on a scale of 4. The highest mark ever given a student, 3.73, was received by the Valedictorian of the class of '68 ... Professor J. T. Platt, of the Yale Law School, died suddenly Friday afternoon of paralysis. He was on his way to a recitation when he was stricken down.... The Yale nine will meet the Athletics in Philadelphia on April 2....While Stagg was in Cleveland with the Glee Club, he obtnained $5,000 for the fund for the Yale Gymnasium....A graduate of Harvard, in discussing the many reasons why Yale beats Harvard, finally comes to the conclusion that Yale has superior men, morally, mentally and physically....A New England base ball league is proposed, consisting of Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams and Brown.

HARVARD.

Professor Frances Bowen died at Cambridge, January 21st, aged 78. He was respected and reverenced by Professors and students alike....There has been some talk of late with regard to the production of another classical play at Harvard. Everybody remembers the great success of "Œdipus Tyrannus" in Cambridge a few years ago, when Mr. George Riddle, the instructor in Elocution, played the role of the King and students of the University took the other parts, and it is thought that another production of a similar nature might meet with favor. Since the Œdipus was played no other dramas of the early classical period have been given in Cambridge, though about four years ago Shakespeare's "Julius Cæsar" was acted by Henry Dixon Jones, Mr. Riddle's successor, and members of his class, with indifferent success. There is no reason why, under favorable auspices, another drama should not be produced at Harvard with success. It is said that Professor John William White, of the Greek department, approves of the plan and suggests that two short plays, rather than one long drama, be given. Possibly a Latin comedy and one of Aristophanes' pieces. It is to be hoped that the new scheme will be carried out. There ought to be enough histrionic talent in the University to put it through with success . The Harvard Co-Operative Society has declared a dividend of $1,723.20. This is to be divided among 621 members. The smallest dividend will be 58 cents, and the largest $31.44.. .A mathematical student has discovered that 850 quarts of milk are used daily at Memorial Hall; that about 500 pounds of beef are bought each day, and that beef is on the bill of fare for dinner, and that two barrels of flour are consumed there every day. All food left over at the end of the day is sold the next morning to the poor at the rate of 10 cents a basket....At Harvard over 100 students are training for the various crews.—*Princetonian*.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An interesting article on the girls attending the U. of M. appeared in the *Detroit Evening News* in which President Angell is credited with saying: "They do not fall below the young men in scholarship in any department; they do not break down in health any oftener; there is no reason from any point of view, moral, intellectual or physical, of regretting that they have been admitted....Miss Amelia B. Edwards is honored by both a Ph. D. and an LL. D ...R. B. Richardson Laurence, Professor of Greek at Dartmouth, has accepted the place of annual director of the American School in Athens, for the year 1891, and will succeed Professor Stanhope Orris, who will resume his work at Princeton next Fall.—*Tuftonion*... The College papers of the University of Pennsylvania are raising a storm about the Faculty's last decree forbidding smoking "in and about the College buildings," and have made one or two allusions to the Professors smoking in their own rooms, which the editors consider in violation of the Faculty's own order.—*Mail and Express*....Last Fall the Andover Faculty forbade any more athletic contests in Exeter until assurances were given that would prevent disorder. Both schools have signed an agreement to refrain from disorder and the contests will be held in the Spring..... Poe, '91 Princeton, has an article in the *University*.

entitled, "How We Won."....Sixty-five students were suspended from Wellesley for leaving an hour too early at the beginning of the Christmas recess. About half of them have been reinstated....Nearly $100,000 has been pledged for a new Divinity Hall at Tufts College ...At the University of Wisconsin the Faculty handed over to the civil court a case of hazing. The student against whom the trial was directed was convicted and several students were expelled from the University... The "day of prayer" for Colleges was instituted by the American Educational Society in 1823, when it was declared that the last Tuesday in February should be set aside for that purpose... Gold is Beloit's newly chosen College color.... The Commercial College of Kentucky University contains 815 students, representing twenty-four States and two foreign countries....The *College Chips* of Luther College, Iowa, has added six pages of Norwegian to the paper....Mr. C. P. Lommen (C. C.-Ex. '91.) took fourth place in the preliminary contest for the Pillsbury prize at the State University. The contest was by essay ...The Colleges of Pennsylvania are agitating the subject of a State Oratorical Association.—*Carletonian.*

THE STATE CONTEST.

BUCHTEL.—A party of about fifteen will accompany Buchtel's representative to the State Oratorical contest at Springfield next month. Mr. Tucker has remodeled his production.—*Buchtellite.*

MARIETTA.—The Oratorical Association will hold their "preliminary contest" January 31st, at the Congregational Church. The contest promises to be quite exciting. and the places bitterly contested. The following are the orators: Blake, '92; Church, '90; Evans, '90; Frye, '91 and Shedd, '91.—*Marietta, O., Jan. 25th.* E. D. Evans, '90, with subject, "The French Revolution and Christianity" won.

WITTENBERG.—Local contest came off December 17th, 1889. Frank S. Deloe, with an oration on "The Modern Faith" won. Four contestants.

WOOSTER.—Local contest January 25th. Three contestants. White, Forgy and Harrington. White won. Subject, "Evolution vs. Revolution."

OHIO WESLEYAN.—Delaware sends Morris T. Barr, whose subject is "Puritan and Cavalier."

ATHENS.—T. W. Hoffman is the man from Athens. His subject is "Liberty and the Individual."

STATE UNIVERSITY.—Not heard from.

OBERLIN.—F. J. Van Horn, Bedad!

PROF. LOISETTE'S MEMORY SYSTEM is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

De Alumnis.

'64—Mr. G. W. Keyes is in the book business at Olivet, Mich.

'85—Tutor Anderegg may be found at 14 Gray street, Cambridge, Mass.

'65 O. T. S. and '68 Hon.—Rev. E. S. Williams' address is Room 25, No. 7 Montgomery avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

'82—Miss Maltby, a teacher in Wellesley College, had her first name legally changed, December 23d, 1889, from Minnie to Margaret. Her address is now Miss Margaret E. Maltby, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

'83 O. T. S.—Rev. G. J. Powell, now preaching at Chadron, Neb., will probably be called to be Secretary of Home Missions, for Wyoming and the Black Hills. This place has recently been made vacant by Rev. H. Bross, who now has charge of Nebraska Home Mission churches.

'83—Mrs. S. M. McKee left a week ago for her home in Crookston, Minn. Mrs. McKee has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burgner.

'84—John J. McKelvey, who has been a member of a Law firm, with their office at 10 Wall street, New York, has opened an office by himself for general law business at No. 45 William street, (Room 61), New York City.

'84—O. S. Wells, who is reported by the Triennial as being in business at Mansfield, O., is State agent, for Indiana, of the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Co. His address is 77 East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.

'85 Lit.—Miss Josephine Cody spent Sunday before last in Oberlin, visiting Mrs. S. M. McKee, of Crookston, Minn., who has been spending a few weeks with friends in town.

'85—Mr. C. M. Hall, of Pittsburg, set sail from New York, January 18th, for Europe, on the steamer Umbria. He will visit England, Belgium and Austria, in the interest of his invention for the manufacture of aluminum. A company has been formed in England and large works erected, at Manchester, for the

manufacture of the precious metal. Operations will commence about March 1st, and Mr. Hall will be at Manchester for the purpose of superintending the beginning of the work. Mr. Hall has spent much hard work upon his invention, but it seems evident that the time is soon coming when he will reap the rewards of his labor.

'86—Miss Ethel Race, who is teaching at Monroeville, O., spent Sunday in town.

'86—Word was received Sunday night that Miss Mary A. Clark, teacher in the Wellington High School, was suddenly taken very ill, that morning.

'87—Miss Allen, who studied with '87, a year or two, was in town to attend Kennan's lecture.

'87—Miss Bridge's address is Untere Zaüne 11 Zürich, Schweiz.

'87 Lit.—Miss Anna Barnard is at her home in Whitewater, Wis.

'87 Lit.—Married.—On December 25th, 1889, Miss Susan D. undell to Mr. Wm. J. Doyer, of Alleghany, Pa. Their home is at 169 Rebecca Street, Alleghany.

'88—Mr. J. S. Waller, who is studying law at Ann Arbor, Sundayed in town.

'88 Lit.—Miss Georgia P. Bell, who taught last year at Barnesville, O., and is so reported in the Triennial for this year, is studying in the Oberlin Conservatory.

'89—J. B. Smiley is Principal in the schools at Weston, O. He has been recently elected President of the Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor of that place.

'89 Con.—Miss Hattie Gibbs, who has been in St. Paul, Minn., the past year, has returned to her home in Oberlin.

'89 O. T. S.—B. M. Hurst, of Perry, Iowa, is traveling for the Electric Date and Time Stamp Company of St. Louis.

'89—"The REVIEW is a success, and is read with eagerness each week. Wisconsin is a fine state, and my work here is extremely pleasant." C. W. Rittenburg, Burlington, Wis.

'88—R. D. Lamson, editor of the *Jefferson Gazette*, the best paper in Ashtabula county, was in town yesterday.

De Rebus Temporis.

Burdette February 11th!

January went out very lamb-like.

Burdette will give some "Advice to a young man."

Professor Jewett was on the sick list last week.

Kennan's lecture netted the Town Y. M. C. A. $200.

Miss Hosford is taking qualitative analysis in Chemistry.

Help the Athletic Association by going to hear Burdette.

The Town Y. M. C. A. made a good thing out of Kennan.

The Seniors have begun to be agitated about Commencement.

Librarian Root was confined to his house last week by sickness.

Go to Burdette and laugh off the debt of the Athletic Association.

"Bob" Burdette is the merriest and tenderest of all humorist. Give him an ovation, February 11th.

The Seniors have appointed committees on Class pictures, Class Day and celebration of Washington's birthday.

Lieut. L. L. Durfee, of Cheyene, Wyo., spent Thursday and Friday with his brother, J. H. Durfee, of the Sophomore Class.

One of the Fourth Years drew "Letters from Hell" and "How to be happy though married" from the Library the other day.

The Herbarium of the College has received a lot of plants that were collected and given by J. S. Waller, of '88. They came from Nebraska.

Several overcoats were stolen from the churches last week. We hope that the guilty parties can be caught and an end put to such doings.

Miss Gardner, a missionary in Japan, has sent the College Museum a lot of articles from that country consisting of wearing apparel and household utensils.

Professor Thomas is on the sick list.

Mr. Geo. Hulett, of '92, was called to Iowa last week by the serious illness of a relative.

Student translating Greek:—"'Tis hard to love, 'tis hard not to love, but 'tis hardest of all to get left."

Professor Jewett left yesterday morning for his old home in Norwich, Conn. He went on account of the serious sickness of his mother.

J. W. McGregor, of the Freshman class, started for his home in Wellsville, O., yesterday morning. He has just recovered from pneumonia.

At a called meeting of Phi Delta, Saturday noon, the expression of sympathy in reference to Mr. Munson's death was adopted, which will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Professor A. A. Wright has obtained for the College Herbarium, by exchange, fifteen species of Carices from Professor L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, who is an authority on these plants.

Mr. Frank Binns has sent the College a collection of eighty species of plants from Port Ludlow, Washington, for the Herbarium. They came labeled and mounted in very nice shape.

Professor G. F. Wright has an article in the February number of *Scribner's Magazine* on "An Archæological Discovery in Idaho." It is on the discovery and significence of the Nampa image.

G. A. Lawrence, of the Junior class, who was a room-mate of Mr. Munson's, left for his home Saturday night. He was worn out from taking care of Mr. Munson, and goes home to recuperate.

Miss Warner and Miss Lane, of '92, gave a reception Saturday afternoon at Baldwin Cottage, to the ladies of the Sophomore class. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable afternoon spent by all who attended.

The State Oratorical Contest occurs on February 20th at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. The exercises will be held in the Grand Opera House of that place. It is hoped that a large delegation will go from Oberlin.

Miss Mary A. Peters has resigned her position as German orator for Junior Exhibition on account of sickness. Miss Carrie T. Memmott was elected in her place. Miss Peters has gone to her home and will not return before next year, if at all.

Colonel Edward Daniels has just sent Professor A. A. Wright a number of things for the College. They include several anti-slavery documents, reports of geological surveys, and a large number of lantern slides, illustrating geology, zoology, paleontology and astronomy.

A few of the friends of Fräulein Iverson spent a very enjoyable evening at her home on West College street last Tuesday evening. It was the occasion of the lady's birthday. A bountiful supper was served in the true German fashion and the occasion was enlivened by music of the most artistic kind.

Many of the Juniors are so pressed for time that they are forced to neglect their correspondence. Happily, this need never occur again, for a self-sacrificing Junior, who has plenty of time, has offered his services and will write with his typewriter, letters of all kinds for his classmates. He has already written one which proved very satisfactory. Apply to C. B. F.

J. W. Thompson, of the graduating class of the Conservatory, has been offered a fine position in the Knox Conservatory of Music, of Galesburg, Illinois. It is the entire charge of the organ department and the teaching of piano and theory of music, at a salary of $1,000 per year for teaching four hours a day, besides what he can make by playing in the church there.

On Thursday, the day of prayer for colleges, all recitations were given up. A general Faculty and students' meeting was held in the Chapel, in the morning at 10:30, Professor Ellis leading the meeting. The attendance was very large. A large number took part and the meeting was a very interesting one. Interesting meetings were also held at 6:30 in Sturges Hall, and in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Chapel. The religious life of the College cannot help but be quickened by these meetings.

When in Senior Rhetorical class it was decided, in an essay, that the wives of men of genius are generally unhappy, one fair maiden was heard to murmer, with a sigh of relief, "Well, it is safe then, to marry in this class."

H. R. Goodrich, son of E. J. Goodrich, with '91 in Preparatory Department, is a civil engineer in the employ of one of the leading railroad contractors of the Argentine Republic. At present Mr. Goodrich's headquarters are in Concordia, on the Uraguay River, and he is running a line across the Province of Entre Rios, the garden spot of the Republic. His friends will be pleased to learn that the change of climate has benefitted his health as well as his pocket-book.

LITERARY NOTICES.

A DECADE OF ORATORY. For Young Writers and Speakers. Cloth, $1.00. (University Press Company, Evanston, Ill.) A beautiful and substantial little book containing eleven orations which have been awarded the annual $100.00 Kirk prize at Northwestern University—the highest honor in the gift of the institution. Worth many times its price to young writers and speakers. Shows what styles of oratory are successful before mature judges. A study of these orations may bring you prizes or honor in your school.

Another of those nice blotters of which we have already made mention shows a winged cherub carrying a Dictionary Holder under one arm and saying: "I am making a flying trip in the interest of education. The basis of education is the dictionary, and the base of the dictionary should be a Noyes Holder. The valued unabridged is of little value unless it is getatable (look this word up) A book held edge up gets full of dust, soiled and spoiled unless hugged together with strong springs. Only the Holders manufactured by La Verne W. Noyes, the originator and inventor of Book Holders, have such springs." Send to him, at Chicago, a two-cent stamp to pay postage, and receive in return this series of blotters.

The February *Eclectic* opens its excellent list of contents with a sensible paper by Grant Allen on "Practical Religion," which, while somewhat heterdox, is highly suggestive. Pasteur concludes his dissertation on "Rabies," and Mrs. Jeune contributes an article on the women question, in answer to that by Lady Gaskell in the preceding number. Robert Browning is ably discussed in short papers from the *Saturday Review* and *Spectator*. Sir William Dawson explains the question of the Deluge, controverting the Agnostic views with great ability. The beginnings of reform in Persia are described by E. F. G. Law, a highly competent authority. Edward Clodd has an able paper on "The Origin of Death," which will be read with much interest. The retrospect of Stanley's expedition is by a well known geographical authority, J. Scott Keltie. Prof. Huxley does his great reputation justice in the paper, "The Natural Inequality of Man." Swinburne has a series of sonnets on Browning, the recently dead poet, and an excellent article by Dr. Charles Mackay, who died a short time since, is entitled "The Ascertainment of English." Several able minor articles, stories, and poems complete a very readable and entertaining number. Published by E. R. Pelton, 27 Bond street, New York. Terms, $5 per year: single numbers, 45 cents; trial subscription for 3 months, $1. *Eclectic* and any $4 Magazine, $8.

Mrs. Lamb's article, "America's Congress of Historical Scholars," is a great attraction in the February *Magazine of American History*. It answers in the author's clear, vigorous style the question so often asked, even by the most cultivated people, "What is the new National Association of Historians, and what does it do?" The illustrations of the theme are unique, supplementing the pictorial text, one of which is a group of portraits of its six successive Presidents, and another a section of the whole distinguished body on the steps of the National Museum at Washington. "Recent Historial Work in the Colleges and Universities of Europe and America," a comprehensive and scholarly survey by President Charles Kendell Adams, LL. D., of Cornell University, is the longest paper in the number, and brilliant with information upon a popular subject about which every one wishes to learn. It was his maugural address before the Historic Association, of which he was President. "The Spirit of Historical Research" is philosophically discussed in the next contribution by James Schouler, the well-known author of the History of the United States. "The Fourteenth State," by John L. Heaton, is more dramatic in character, from the very nature of the subject, Vermont having figured as a picturesque coquette before slipping its willing head into the harness of Union. Mr. Heaton has written apparently with exact knowledge of Vermont's affairs, and his paper is delightfully readable. Following this John M. Pavey gives interesting data about "Modern State Constitutions," which will be found well worthy of permanent preservation. There are also four shorter papers, two of which are extracts: "Washington's Conception of America's Future," by Henry Cabot Lodge; "The Use of History," by Rev. John Hall, D. D.; "Washingtonia," by Henry T. Downe; and "America's Indebtedness to a Fried Chicken," with poem, "Tarleton's Raid," by Hon. Horatio King. The portrait of the eminent Historian, George Bancroft, forms the frontispiece to the issue; and an interesting sketch is given in the "Portrait of Mrs. James B. Toler." It is altogether a notably rich number. Price, $5 a year. Published at 743 Broadway, New York City.

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

IN connection with the recent agitations in the matter of discipline, an incident in a Prep class is in point. A student, in stooping to pick up a paper before the class, dropped from his inside pocket a long, naked bowie-knife. The Faculty had better look out! It looks as though someone meant business. We hope, however, that this gentleman of honor will not be too hard on the Professors. They are most of them tender-feet and new to the ways of men—especially of boys. Besides, the Discipline Committee, in particular, have been brought up in a place where people did not know any more than to respect the law and one another's rights. If this advanced thinker and man of action will only give the Faculty a little time, and not kill them off until they have taken to heart the warning which this incident contains, we doubt not they will grow to be useful citizens.

OF course no calculation can be made with regard to the outcome of the State Contest. Little satisfaction is gained by comparing relative marks on the home contest, but by such data we have to calculate. The Buchtel orator, Mr. Tucker, ranged above his competitors as far as any one. He may be the phenomenon, and a phenomenon is beyond reckoning. The Wooster representative, Mr. White, is the first anti-fraternity man who ever won the Wooster contest. He is likely to be a formidable competitor. He is a man of intense earnestness, and yet of dignified and manly bearing on the rostrum. He adds to the wisdom in preparation and mastery of circumstances which won him the victory at home, a fine presence and attractive delivery. The subject of the oration of Mr. Barr, of Delaware, is "Puritan and Cavalier," the same as that of John Commons, in the home contest of '88. Mr. Barr did not range far enough above his rivals to be the phenomenon, but Delaware always sends a good man.

But it is idle to calculate in regard to them all. The question simply is, who is the phenomenon? He will be the man who can most completely master all the factors of success in the case. Oberlin does not shrink from such a comparison. We could not be better represented this year than by Mr. Van Horn. We await the result confidently.

THE proposed State Athletic League can do us little good in the line of base ball. We can have now a certain number of games a year, and the League could offer us little more. But it ought to benefit us in the line of foot-ball, and it could be made to do so. Indeed, the Association cannot afford the expense of such a League, if foot-ball is not contemplated. The Association should move at once, ask permission to enter such a League to play foot-ball, as well as base ball, and instruct their representatives to secure, if possible, such permission before the 20th; at least to find out whether permission to enter such a League would be granted, provided its demands be moderate. It would be folly for us so send a man to Sprigfield, only to have all plans laid by the League thwarted on his return. Then, too, he could better treat with other Colleges, if he knew exactly how many games and how often Oberlin will be allowed to play; and without such knowledge all his efforts would be mere wild-catting. Permission of the Faculty is the next step which wisdom prompts.

TWO canvasses of the Senior class have just been made as to their preference in regard to the manner of conducting Commencement, and have brought out some interesting facts. In the first, three plans were voted upon, viz., (1) all the class to appear, (2) the representative system and (3) a lecture, no member of the class appearing. Out of a total vote of sixty-five, twelve were in favor of (1); fifteen of (2) and thirty-eight of (3). This shows a decided preference for the lecture plan. This paper brought out the fact however, that it would be impossible to get that plan adopted, the Faculty being almost unanimously opposed to it. Another canvass was then made, the vote being taken on (1) all the class to appear and (2) the representative system. This showed the class very evenly divided, forty-four prefering (1) and forty-three (2). The numbers of ladies and gentlemen voting for the two plans are the inverse of each other, seventeen ladies and twenty-seven gentlemen prefering (1) and twenty-six ladies and seventeen gentlemen preferring (2). Incidentally it was brought out that there is general dissatisfaction with the present method of choosing the representatives. Many who voted for the representative system are opposed to the method of choosing the representatives, but prefer it to the whole class coming on. Many—at least one-half—of those who voted for the whole class coming on are in favor of a representative system but prefer the whole class coming on to the present system. Such, in brief, are the facts brought out in regard to the preferences of the present Senior class. Whatever plan the Faculty may see fit to adopt for the coming Commencement—for the choice rests with them—yet the drift of sentiment in favor of some lecture plan as expressed by the unanimous vote of the class of '89 last year, and the vote of the present Senior class is significant. At all events the classes are the ones most concerned and their preference should have some weight.

THE question has recently come from another College, "Do your Literary Societies hold open-door sessions, and if so what effect has it upon your literary work?" The REVIEW has been asked to speak to its exchanges on this subject.

We have seven societies in all; two among the gentlemen of the Preparatory Department, three among the gentlemen of the College, and two among the ladies. They are all strictly literary societies and nothing else. With but very rare exceptions they hold nothing but open-door sessions. The ladies and gentlemen however are not allowed to visit each others' societies. As a matter of fact, visitors are few. Most of the visiting is done among the members of the different societies. Occasionally a stranger drops in to see what is going on, or an alumnus to compare the present with the past. The effect of these visits is not very apparent. The work of the society goes on the same, regardless of company; and yet, visitors certainly help the society. The occasional presence of an alumnus spurs us on to make the present compare favorably with the past. The presence of members of one of the other

societies suggests to us that we must keep pace with that society. Thus visitors serve as a tonic, and no evil result from their presence has ever been heard of. If any evil has resulted, it has fallen upon the visitors, and not upon the society. There is no rivalry to speak of between the different societies, There is no occasion for it. Each is interested in the others' welfare. There is a definite understanding that no member shall labor directly to induce any student to join the society. Where a student wishes to join a certain society, he applies to a board appointed for that purpose. His record is examined. If the board reports favorably, and their report is ratified by a two-thirds vote of the society, the applicant has only to pay his matriculation fee to make him a full-fledged member. But, although there is so little rivalry between the societies, the standard of the work done in them is of an excellent quality. Other motives than rivalry are relied upon for a faithful discharge of duty. There is no compulsion to press the students into these societies, and when they go in, it is expected of them that they will there do their best work. Seldom is the society disappointed. However much a student may be inclined to shirk duty in the class room, there is no shirking allowed in the society.

A reference to the Society reports in another column will show what the programme of the exercises in the different societies are. In addition to the help given in composition and oral delivery may be mentioned the drill in parlimentary usuages.

Literary Societies here are a grand success. The departing Senior and the old alumnus alike declare them to be the best part of the College.

A friend in need.—A postage stamp: "I've just received a terrible licking." Envelope: "Well, stick close to me and we'll get through all right.—*Ex.*

Student (reading Virgil)—"And thrice I tried to throw my arms around her—," that was as far as I got, Professor.

Professor—That was quite far enough; you may sit down.—*Ex.*

LAW OR MEDICINE, WHICH?

The many thousand members of the class of '90 in the colleges and universities of the United States, will graduate next June and July. Some will then teach; some will preach, and some study law or medicine. Their education will generally determine their entrance into one of the four learned professions.

Of those who will teach, there are few perhaps who intend making that a life occupation. The great majority accept it as temporary only and unless they discover a fascination in the work, will sooner or later adopt law, medicine or theology.

The motives which influence in the choice of theology or the ministry as a profession, we presume to be higher and of a different nature from those which impel to the study of law or medicine. Hence the ministry, although demanding talents common to both law and medicine, is not properly a rival profession in the sense that either of these is of the other.

The great question to be decided, the difficulty as it narrows down, and presents itself to most minds, will be: Law or Medicine, which? It is this accordingly which we make our theme.

But at the outset, let us say, that we do not intend to discriminate against either profession. We intend to be absolutely fair—willing and eager to present the facts as they shall unfold themselves to our analysis. We propose to compare the two professions as professions are usually compared, as to their respective financial returns, honors, ease and enjoyment. We will not pretend to survey them from every point of view, nor yet to treat exhaustively the points we shall consider. We will present only the more evident facts as they strike the ordinary observer.

We note first the time and expense involved in the preparation necessary for the practice of the two professions. Most of our law schools have two year courses, three years being rather the exception. Medical schools on the other hand, usually require three years and some have added a fourth. The necessary annual expenses of the medical student, moreover, are quite as heavy as the law student's.

The medical profession has, however, compensation for the disadvantages in preparation as compared with law, in the more immediate returns of the young physician. The average physician wins his way to a living practice in a much shorter time than the average lawyer young in his profession. It may seem a curious fact that men should more willingly trust their lives and bodies than their rights and liberties to inexperienced hands, but it is none the less a fact and quite accountable? It is so, because in the first place, the distinction between competent and incompetent physicians is less clearly marked than that between competent and incompetent lawyers. The more public life of the lawyer individualizes him. He is known by the memory of a great public speech or a masterly effort at trial. These are the basis of popular judgment, and make him a name. And a few great names will attract the bulk of the law business of a community.

Of the physician's merit on the other hand, there is no public gauge or test. All produce cures, all have deaths, and the most eminent physician having the most critical cases, may have the most deaths among his patients. There is then no fixed criterion which will guide all men, but each individual must determine the physician's personal fitness for himself. Evidently, it is much more difficult for the general public to decide between physians than between lawyers.

But there is a better reason than this why the young physician obtains a living practice much quicker than the young lawyer. In the law, the notion prevails that one must have the brightest counsel available, in order to outwit the opposing counsel; for the verdict of the jury is supposed to depend, in great measure, upon the shrewdness of the lawyer. In medicine, however, no such necessity exists, but, as all have studied the effects of drugs upon the system, why cannot one prescribe as well as another? Hence, in law, the volume of business will tend to concentrate itself into a few hands; but in medicine, the practice is more evenly divided. This gives the young physician his chance.

We notice in the next place, that the man of average or comparatively small abilities has much greater chances of success in the practice of medicine than in law. This is a fact of common observation and is probably due to one of the foregoing reasons, namely that medical practice tends less than legal practice to concentrate itself into a few hands.

This opinion is not perhaps the common one, but is we believe based on fact. It is the observation of the writer, and the careful judgment of one in whom is placed all confidence. The lawyer without marked abilities has a hard, bitter struggle, simply to provide for the support of himself and family, and keep free from debt There are thousands who are unable to do this. through the law alone, but are obliged to dabble in real estate, insurance and what not to eke out their miserable income. Two-thirds of the lawyers of this country are compelled by the necessities of the case to engage in these side pursuits. The law is a poor profession for a man of merely ordinary talents and opportunities. The medical profession on the contrary, usually yields a fair living.

We have thus far compared the two professions with respect to the preparation necessary for their practice, and the degree of success met by the young, and by men of small abilities in each, giving it as our opinion that while a medical education requires more time and expense, it is followed also by more immediate and satisfactory returns.

When, however, we come to consider the rewards of large and pre-eminent abilities in law and medicine, we find that the case is different. Here, the advantage is altogether with law; the income of the physician being often insignificant in comparison. A half-dozen lawyers can easily be named in every county of the United States, whose individual incomes from the practice of their profession exceeds that of the most successful physician within the same limits. The contrast in income is even more pronounced in the cities, where the legal business done is something prodigous.

Many of these large incomes are not derived exclusively from the law proper, yet they are

received through channels which law opens to its practitioners, and hence are legitimate legal earnings. Large incomes are received, however, without recourse to real-estate speculation or any other of the side agencies through which a lawyer may reach great wealth. Roscoe Conkling, for example, had an income of $60,000 per year from the practice of his profession; and that received by Senator Evarts is said to be even greater. These figures might be duplicated many times over, but they are enough to illustrate the high financial value of talent in the law. We do not believe there is a physician this side of the Atlantic whose income begins to approach them.

There is a decided contrast in the professions in the amount of leisure afforded by each for recreation, culture or diversion of whatever kind. The lawyers time is his own. He is free in general to spend it as he desires. He has his busy season when court is in session. But, this past, his life is an easy one. He may travel or visit occasionally if he feel disposed, without neglecting the interests of his clients or losing their patronage. His hours, moreover, are regular and when his office is closed, he is secure from business interruptions and may enjoy the peace of the family fireside; or he may spend the evening in social pleasure, without fear of a summons to the bedside of the sick and dying. The lawyer has peace of body—and also of mind, unless his sins distress him. His trust is rarely ever so responsible or his concern for another's welfare so great as to seriously burden his mind and rob him of his sleep.

Contrast with this the life of the physician. He is a slave to his profession, with no time practically which he can call his own. He is fortunate, indeed, if his business will permit him to do his own collecting. He is bound, mind, soul and body to the care and attention of others. This is a duty he can never lay down; it is with him at all hours of the day and night and it continues through life. It will not permit him to travel or visit, for these separate him from his charge. It will not permit him to mingle socially with his friends to the extent he would like, for this takes time needed for professional service. It will not permit him to improve the opportunities for mental culture afforded all men, for this, too, would conflict with the claims of his profession. In season or out of season, conveniently or inconveniently, disposed or indisposed, the physician must respond to every call; he has no choice. The responsibility he feels, is immense and is a severe atrain upon the nervous system. A critical case will deprive him of rest and make him almost sick with anxiety. We presume it is this anxiety and worry in a physician's life, together with its hardship and exposure which make his average length of days shorter than the lawyer's.

But, if the lawyer's life is longer and more reposeful, it is the life also which leads to public honor and fame. For the avenue to the highest positions in the gift of the people executive, legislative and judicial, is the law. A few such positions are reached by the unlearned in law, but their number is exceedingly small. The opinion is pretty generally entertained that a legal training and education is quite as necessary for a congressman or governer as for a judge. Certain, it is, that a candidate for one of the above positions, not a lawyer, would have small chance of election—unless a millionaire aspirant for a seat in the Senate. This fact makes law appeal strongly to the politically ambitious, of whom it attracts large numbers.

Law yields larger financial returns to preeminent abilities; it is a longer life and a life of greater leisure than the physician's; and it is an opening to political preferment and honor. These considerations strongly influence one in the choice of a profession, and none of us, however high our life purposes and ideals, put them altogether out of our thought. There are considerations, however, which are higher and yet scarcely less personal which can be urged for the medical profession, such as the delight in ministering to the needs of the sick and suffering, and receiving that priceless reward, their love and gratitude. No one occupies such a place in the affections of the community as the help-

ful, sympathetic physician; and no one more than he has the opportunity of doing good. The medical profession is truly the noblest of all professions, calling for no eloquent tongue, nor yet a lawyer's craft and cunning, but a spirit and heart of service.

Whether one should follow the one or the other should not however be a question of dollars and cents, of leisure and ease, or of public honor, simply. It should be a question of adaptation. Let each one study not so much the comparative advantages of the several professions as his own capabilities. Let him analyze himself and detemine his weakness and strength. And then, let him fill that place in the active world of life about him for which he is qualified and for which God made him. The same man may make a successful physician, but an indifferent lawyer; and *vice versa*. Success is reached, perhaps not so much through high talents and unusual endowments, as through the intuition of one's best gifts, and the choice of a profession in which those gifts may be employed. *R. W. Firestone.*

THE STOLEN KISS.

He stole a kiss from an artless miss,
"You're a heartless thief," quote she,
"I'm a heartless thief, but you're the thief
That stole my heart" saith he.—*Puck.*

* * * * *

The maiden's assent was surely meant
To comfort the heartless youth,
And as guidance to others he told to his brothers,
This method of finding the truth.

In modern days there are many ways
Of securing life long joy,
The shortest, I'm certain, is, drawing the curtain
To imitate this bad boy."

One of Them.

The students of Knox College have decided to use the surplus remaining from the receipts of the last Inter-Collegiate Contest in purchasing a beautiful gold and silver cup, costing $75, to be used as a prize by the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. This will undoubtedly have the effect of stimulating the athletes in the various Colleges to do their best work, and endeavor to secure for their College this trophy. It seems to us to be the best disposition of the money.—*Ex.*

COMMUNICATION.

DON'T.

As I stood for a few moments after Mr. Kennan's lecture, looking at the convict dress, I was struck by the number of persons who were introduced to him, or who introduced themselves.

Some, from their position in the community, may always rightfully occupy the time and attention of notable visitors. Subtract for this, perhaps one-half of the persons introduced, I speak to the remainder.

It is obvious that a lecturer will not remember the names or the faces of one-tenth of these admirers. Nor should he. What claim has Jones, Smith, or Brown to the attention of Mr. Kennan? Have they performed public services which deserve recognition from an entire stranger, or do they think Mr. Kennan will be benefitted by their acquaintance? A lecturer, tired and somewhat exhausted after speaking one and one-half to two hours, cannot be greatly refreshed by this spontaneous acquaintance, no sooner begun than ended.

On the other hand, how does it help Jones, Smith and Brown? Do they wish to get an inspiration by close contact with great men? I think a sound mind should gain more inspiration from a two hour's earnest talk than from the mechanical pump-handle motion of a reluctant (or at most passive) hand.

But another reason suggests itself to me. We like to say we have shaken hands with Grant, or Gladstone, or Gough, or Kennan. It enhances our market-value, so to speak. If we can claim these great men as our friends, well and good, but if not, let us take to heart a stanza from Burns:—

"No more of your titled acquaintances boast,
And what nobles and gentles you've seen;
An insect is still but an insect at most,
Tho' it crawl on the head of a queen!

Hamish Oig.

It is one of the duties as well as one of the pleasures of every College man who cares for his Alma Mater, to subscribe for, read, and even contribute to the columns of the paper or papers published by the students of his College.—*Ex.*

Exchanges.

The *Wooster Collegian* contains an able argument to prove that language and thought are not identical. The essay shows that the editor of a newspaper—for the writer is editor of the *Voice*—is capable of a good literary article.

The *Carletonia* is one of the broadest of the Western College papers. There is a liberality about it that is refreshing. College editors are too anxious to "see a head and hit it hard." It should be as much their aim to please their brother editors in other Colleges as to win the hearts of their fellow-students and subscribers. We commend the *Carletonia* for its spirit of geniality.

The *Buchtelite* publishes an editorial addressed to the members of the Ohio Oratorical Association, urging that no such mean action be attempted, as when last year an exchange got hold of the winning oration at the State Contest and published it before the Inter-State Contest. The editorial is timely. Nothing is more to be dreaded by the winning orator. He should have, rather, the support of all the College men of the State.

The *Hesperian* "still continues to pour hot shot into the fraternity system of the University of Nebraska." The fraternity fight is a long one. We believe it is by no means settled yet. There is a movement toward the expulsion of the chapters from some of the Colleges, as they were expelled from Princeton. Discussion, however, any justifiable institution can stand. The *Hesperian* is ably testing whether the fraternities can endure the test of the age.

The *Ariel* does not like the REVIEW's devotion to Oberlin. We are glad the REVIEW is so readable to a stranger, as the *Ariel's* criticism on it seems to admit. We find it necessary, as does every College paper, to confine ourselves largely to our own Alma Mater. The New York dailies would soon lose all their subscribers if they often saw fit to fill their columns with facts about the moon, instead of New York news. Now to the student, his own College is as the metropolis of the earth' home is the rest of the world, and other Colleges are as foreign as the moon. We like the *Ariel*; we are glad to see it come East ten times a year; but we would advise the editor to make as much as possible of Minnesota and never mind the moon.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Mr. Packard's father spent Thursday with him.

Mrs. Paul spent Sunday at Baldwin Cottage, visiting her daughter.

We are sorry to have to notice the death of Professor Karl Merz, of Wooster University.

Miss Ransom was ill most of last week. The vacancy in her teaching room was supplied by several of the older pupils.

On account of illness, Miss Brown was absent from her post of duty last week, but we are glad to see her in her accustomed place once more.

We find posted upon the Warner Hall bulletin board the names of twenty persons who successfully passed the last examination of the Musical Union.

We are glad that Mr. Clark has recovered from his severe illness and is able to resume his studies. He is, in fact, as he was heard to remark the other evening, "about as lively a corpse as one cares to see."

Miss Bessie Doolittle, a former student in the Conservatory, who has been studying the past six months in Berlin, with Herr. Schmidt, arrived in New York not long since. On account of throat trouble, caused by the wretched Berlin climate, she decided to go to New York and continue her study with Mr. Courtney during the remainder of the year.

The first recital of the term, by one of the Senior class, was given last Tuesday evening in Warner Hall, by Miss Elizabeth Cady. The program was short, but well chosen and well rendered. Miss Cady especially displayed her good taste and finish in the four shorter piano solos, which were perhaps the most enjoyable

on her program. We wish also to speak of the delicate technique shown in the scale passages of the Mozart Concerto. A very pleasing feature of the program was Mrs. Cady's singing. The first solo, "Longings," by Behr, with the violin obligato, was especially well received by the audience. Following is the program:

1. Concerto in D minor Allegro ..... Mozart.
   Cadenza by Reinecke,
   2nd Piano Miss Ransom.
   Longings ..... Behr.
   Mrs Cady.
   Violin Obligato Alice Cady
2. Impromptu in F flat ..... Rubinstein.
3. Butterfly ..... Grieg.
4. Romance in F sharp, op 28 ..... Schumann.
5. Phantasie, op 38 Composed in the Mendelssohn.
   So A Melody ..... Dunn.
   Miss Cady
6. Novelletten op 50 [illegible]
   Violin Mr Perkins Miss [illegible]

[illegible] PROGRAM.

February [illegible]

Prelude, [illegible] Noren
Miss [illegible]

"Reave [illegible] Noren
[illegible]

Mazurka [illegible] Noren
[illegible]

[illegible] Noren
Miss [illegible] Noren

[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

spect are Sabbath Desecration and Intemperance. Americans must honor their rulers and laws and vote only for good men, if they are to avoid these great dangers.

ATHLETICS.

The spirit of Athletics has not died out this term by any means. The gymnasium is very full and there is a large proportion of College men in active attendance. Base ball and foot-ball players are also desirous of keeping in good condition, while the attraction of the Field Day contest has drawn many into active work. With such the case, the Spring term cannot but increase the interest.

A Tennis Tournament is already talked of, while the Base Ball Championship will prove to be spirited. Our Field Day also must needs be a success, for unless so, it will probably be discontinued.

President Abbott, of the Athletic Association, last week received a letter from Wooster, asking if Oberlin would enter a College Lawn Tennis Association. This would comprise the larger Colleges of the State and would have its meeting each spring. Prizes would be given for both doubles and singles. As Wooster would be our most dangerous competitor, and as her representatives succeeded last spring in losing two sets to Oberlin players, we believe it would be the best thing to enter, as the prizes would almost certainly be brought here.

The Association held a meeting last week and decided to enter the proposed Inter-Collegiate League for base ball and foot-ball playing. Mr. E. H. Abbott was elected as the delegate to represent Oberlin at the proposed meeting at Springfield.

CLIPPINGS.

In an extended article upon the limits of education, a writer in the January number of the *Journal of Education*, London, discusses with considerable energy the question of limiting the time given to sport, and reaches a conclusion averse to any such step. He is convinced that the time has not yet come when the "play" infringes at all seriously upon the "work" in English schools, and sees such great advantages in the increased ability to "work" that he would not cut down the "play" to any extent. The question has been so much agitated at Harvard that the opinion of a foreign authority will attract some attention on these shores.—*Week's Sport.*

The Rev. George Gates, President of Iowa College, tells the following story: "In the family of a home missionary on the virgin prairie of Iowa was born a baby boy. A little later a new association of ministers and churches was discussing the possibilities of beginning a college. The father of the new baby took a unique way of announcing his new happiness. He stalked down the aisle and laid a new silver dollar, which rang true, on the table (if it was the communion table it was not profane), saying, 'When my three weeks old boy grows up I want a college here for him to attend, and there's the first dollar to found it.' That boy took his seat last summer in the Board of Trustees of Iowa College (of which he is an honored alumnus) whose beginning was the home missionary's silver dollar."

Professor Peabody, of Harvard, says this about the proper attitude of college men who are Christians, that deserves to be quoted: "In some colleges they keep very much to themselves, and are regarded as willing separatists in everything in which they can remain apart. In this case they do no good and great harm. They create a repugnancy to religion in those out of their circle, and lower the moral tone of the college collectively. They seldom make converts, and if they make any it is by methods which tend to widen the gulf between themselves and the outsiders. But when the religious students mingle freely with their classes, are with them heartily in everything innocent and right, and at the same abstain from every complicity with or appearance of evil, they give religion a good name and an inviting aspect, they elevate the tone of the whole community, and make themselves felt as a vital force in advancing its highest interests."

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De Alumnis.

'59 and '62 O. T. S.—The press speaks very highly of Professor G. F. Wright's book, "The Ice Age." Says one, "Not a novel in all the list of this year's publications has in it any page of more thrilling interest than can be found in this book." Another, "Professor Wright's work is great enough to be called monumental." The Congregationalist says, "It illustrates conspicuously the spirit and method of the true scientist."

'65—Mr. E. F. Moulton, of Warren, O., spent Sunday in town.

'67 and '71 O. T. S.—Rev. J. G. Fraser, of Cleveland, O., Secretary of the Ohio Home Missionary Society, occupied the Second church pulpit last Sunday morning and in the evening preached in the First church. He set forth the aims of the Society and enumerated three problems which the Society is trying to solve. The Country church problem, the City church problem, and the problem which the foreign population in our State introduces.

'73—Mr. W. C. Rogers, of Fremont, O., visited in town last week.

'75—"I enjoy and appreciate the REVIEW very much and wish it abundant success." Wm. H. Tibbals.

'77 and '81 O. T. S.—Rev. B. A. Imes, of Memphis, Tenn., says a few words in the *News* upon the Southern Question. He speaks of the system of challenging which is used so extensively in the South, and also of the new law requiring voters in cities to register which proved a means of keeping a large number of honest votes from being cast. He says, "It becomes more apparent to us here that we can best settle our side of the race question by keeping hard at work in our schools and churches, etc. It is not a question, as I look at it, of "what is to be done with the Negro?" Rather what is to be done with the Republic itself.

'81—The First church of Christ at Galesburg, Ill., Rev. A. E. Colton pastor, of '81 O. C., has just closed a successful financial year. Beside meeting the usual expenses it has raised $1,100 for frescoing, new windows and other improvements. The benevolences, especially in the Sunday school, have been large. For home missionary purposes $400 were raised. Special meetings have been held under the direction of Evangelist Rowland, with large attendance.

'84—Miss Wolcot visited in town last week.

'87—Baker's address is 217 La Salle street, Room 611, Chicago, Ill.

'87 Lit.—Helen S. Wells, who, since graduation, has been in charge of an American school for girls in Broosa, Turkey, under the American Board, is on her way to this country.

'87 O. T. S.—Rev. W. F. McMillan, of the Sunday School and Publishing Society, is making a ten days' tour, with services every day, among the churches and Sunday schools of southern Indiana.

'88—Joe Burtt has a law office at No. 90 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

'88 Lit.—Miss Clara C. Partridge, who is teaching at South New Lyme, O., writes: "Miss Pierson of '85 Conservatory, is at the head of the music department here, and we both devour with utmost eagerness the contents of the REVIEW."

'88 Phil.—Mr. Westfall is principal of the Huntsville school, a suburb of Piqua, O. He says, "To give you some idea of our ability to hustle, will say that in less than six weeks we added to our school thirty outside pupils, an excellent teacher, and a very fine cabinet organ. Success to your new adventure."

'89 Phil.—Miss May L. Harlow, is teaching at Jamestown, N. Y. Her address is 11 Park street.

'89 Lit.—Miss Laundon has been engaged to teach in the Wellington High School, during the sickness of Miss Clark.

'89—"The class of '90 deserve great praise for the great paper they are making the REVIEW." Alvin M. Higgins. Mr. Higgins was formerly a member of '89, and is now a member of a law firm at 327½ Wabash avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.

De Rebus Temporis.

A student went into a bookstore,
His countenance furrowed with care.
He had just returned from his supper,
So why this unsatisfied air?

He seems to have made the decision,
After pondering over it hard,
To call on a Talcott young lady,
And had gone to buy him a card.

But the student was so much excited,
That when writing his name, it is true,
After borrowing a pen at the counter,
He thrust it right plumb in the glue.

Hear Burdette to-night!

Burdette will have a good house.

There are a few good seats left for the lecture.

The College buildings are to be supplied with fire buckets.

Twenty-six of the Seniors are boarding at Talcott Hall.

There are three Missionary volunteers on the State contest.

The Athletic Association will make a good thing out of Burdette's lecture.

Mrs. Morley, of Mentor, is visiting her son, T. D. Morley, of the Senior class.

The Freshmen locked up their tickets over Sunday in the Bank for safe keeping.

Professor Foster attended the meeting of the Cleveland ministers on Monday of last week.

Our occasional cold snaps seem to have a chilling effect on the atmosphere of the Chapel.

The members of the Political Economy class have begun the reading of their papers before the class.

Eloquent Professor, (warming up)—"and the false religions are seen folding their wings and flying away."

The Thursday lecture was by Professor Currier, on "John Knox." It was an interesting discourse.

Professor Monroe is lecturing to the Political Economy class on the land theories of Henry George.

Mrs. E. S. Moulton and daughter, of Cleveland, have been visiting the last week with friends in town.

The performers for Senior Class Day will consist of an orator, poet, historian, grumbler, prophet and eulogist.

Seventy-five new books have been received by the U. L. A. Library, forty of which are the "Chandos Classics" series.

The Faculty have expressed it as their preference that there be no more costuming at the class parties and other gatherings.

The societies have appointed a joint committee to obtain a speaker to deliver the address before the Literary Societies at Commencement.

The Freshmen did not get all of the front seats in the gallery for Burdette. Twelve Senior girls will occupy as many of the coveted seats.

In Senior rhetoricals last week a Senior, whose production was being very warmly criticised by the class, got up and turned off the heat. It had the desired effect.

The Faculty Club met in the Library on Monday evening of last week. The question of the College conferring honorary degrees, especially that of D. D., was discussed.

Scene in Psychology class: Senior, whose affections are mortgaged,—"Professor, What kind of feeling is it that a person has for his Alma Mater?" Professor—"I should say it was a kind of domestic feeling."

P. H. Boynton, Esq., Mayor of Elyria, and one of the trustees of the Elyria Public Library, was in town Saturday and inspected our Library building. Mr. Boynton was a student in the College about twenty-five years ago.

The Greek Verein met last Tuesday evening at Professor Frost's, with the Professor as leader. The meeting this week was held Monday afternoon on account of the Burdette lecture, Miss Downey was leader. The Verein numbers some twenty-five members, from Faculty, College and Seminary. They are reading Plato's Republic.

The Y. M. C. A. State Convention meets Thursday of this week. The session lasts till next Sunday, February 13-16. Cushing and Wilson '90, Wood '92, Carter '94 and Sawyer of the Seminary, go as delegates for Oberlin.

The Juniors held a class social at Professor Chamberlain's on last Tuesday evening. There was a full attendance and a very enjoyable time. The Professor's baby was one of the chief attractions, one of the Juniors being especially fatherly.

Dr. Judson Smith, of the American Board, spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Oberlin, in the interests of the Foreign Missionary work. He addressed a meeting of the Theological students Tuesday evening, and a joint meeting of the Senior and Junior classes on Wednesday afternoon.

The choices for Burdette's lecture to-night were sold with great enthusiasm up to the number of fifty-four, the first choice going for $5.25. The amount realized on choices alone was $96.16. The boys of '93 are to be commended especially for their enthusiastic devotion to the Athletic Association, and to their ladies fair. And such devotion was not confined to '93.

The Faculty have made arrangements for the observance of Washington's birthday, February 22d. It coming on Saturday, all the recitations will be given up. A public address will be given by Professor Ballantine in the morning at 10:30, in the Chapel. The afternoon will be left free, and in the evening the members of the Faculty will hold a reception in Peters Hall, as last year.

The Agassiz Club, Chapter 922 A, held its first meeting last Saturday evening in the Microscopical Laboratory, and discussed methods of work and plans for the coming year. Their main work will be in Botany, in which all the members are interested. Opportunity for exchange among themselves and with other chapters of the association will thus be afforded and example and comparison will give inspiration for the work. The Club hope to make a thorough study of the local flora and fill up the gaps in the Lorain county herbarium of the College and complete the supply of duplicates for exchange with other institutions. The officers are as follows: President, C. A. Kofoid, '90; Vice President, L. W. Hatch, '91; Recording Secretary, F. A. Olds, '90; Secretary, Cowles, '93.

SOCIETY NOTES.

ÆLIOIAN.—February 5th. Society was well represented, and the evening's exercises were, as usual, interesting and helpful. The critique was read by Miss Harrison. Miss Davis in her journalistic article presented the first chapter of what would probably be a thrilling story. The question for discussion was, "*Resolved*, That the Bible standard should be adopted in divorce laws." Miss Marsh argued for the affirmative, and Miss Upp for the negative. Decision of judges in favor of the affirmative by a majority.

L. L. S.—The extempore speaking is one of the most helpful forms of society education, it is remarkable, how diffident, hesitating speakers gain confidence and fluency by this means. This week the speeches as a whole were very good, and showed quite markedly the influence of society training. The debate was on the resolution, "That every member of the graduating class should take part in the Commencement exercises." The general debate was well sustained especially by the Seniors, the majority of whom and of the society at large were in favor of the affirmative of the question. It being monthly meeting the following officers were elected: President, Miss Beard; Vice President, Miss Kinney; Secretary, Miss McCord.

PHI DELTA.—Last Wednesday's was a good meeting. J. H. McCord's critique was enjoyed for its wit and sarcasm. William's essay on "The Future of our National Banks" while it was written for society alone, was of a kind and on a subject too little treated of in society. Ingraham's oration on "Greatness" was written in the style that pleases. The debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That Convict Labor should not be allowed to compete with honest labor," was affirmed by Beard and West, denied by F. A. Olds and Jameson. Decision was for the negative by a majority. General debate was crippled somewhat by the statement of the question which however did not prevent nineteen speeches in general debate by the twenty-one members present. Mr. Olds, class of '39, visited the society and made a few stirring remarks.

ALPHA ZETA.—The general debate last week was reassuring to those who were members of Alpha Zeta two years ago. Sixteen members, of whom seven were Sophomores, took part in that promiscuous struggle for truth. The question under discussion was, "Are

the present tendencies in France against the maintenance of a stable Republican government?" The regular debaters were Messrs. Merriam and G. B. Martin vs. Kirkpatrick and Chase. The negative won by a majority. The other participants in the regular program were Messrs. R. W. Firestone, Love and Briggs. A committee was appointed to confer with like committees from the other societies about obtaining a speaker to address the societies at Commencement. Mr. J. R. Johnson, of '93 Classical was proposed for membership.

PHI KAPPA PI.—The program presented Wednesday evening, was an interesting one. The critique was read by Mr. Gibbons and was a well prepared production. Mr. Siddall gave his experiences as a clerk at a summer hotel in an interesting essay. "The King's Vision" was the subject of the oration delivered by Mr. Cushing. He spoke of the downfall of nations who had forsaken God and drew a lesson therefrom for us. It was oratorical in style and delivery. "Whether the spirit and institutions of chivalry have benefitted civilization or not" was the question discussed. Messrs. Grosvenor and Crittenden supported the affirmative and Messrs. Doolittle and Wilder the negative. Both sides were well supported. The affirmative won the decision of the judges by a majority. Mr. Arnold was appointed a committee to act with committees from the other societies in procuring a speaker to give the address before the societies at Commencement.

College World.

PRINCETON.

A new club, known as the Double Quartet, has been organized. R. S. Goldsbury, last year of Oberlin College, sings second bass. The club will give several concerts during the winter.

DEATHS.

Ebenezer Dodge, D. D., LL. D., President of Hamilton University, died January 5th, 1890. The whole University mourns his death. The *Madisoniensis* issues a memorial number devoted to his memory.... Chester S. Lyman, Professsor of Astronomy in the Yale Sheffield Scientific School, is dead. He has been connected with Yale since 1858....Karl Merz, Musical Director of the Wooster Conservatory of Music, died January 30th, of pneumonia. Professor Merz was a genial, whole-souled man, beloved, almost idolized by the students. He was an able musician and a man of wide reputation. "The whole town is in tears over his death," says our correspondent.

SPORTS.

The Bishop of Richmond recently preached a sermon on foot-ball to a specially invited congregation of over one thousand people, at St. James' Church, Bedford, England. He praised the game and claimed that his foot-ball experience seemed to be to him a very valuable part of his education.—*Princetonian*....Dr. Hitchcock, director of the Department of Physical Culture at Cornell, is preparing an illustrated book on Indoor Athletics. It will contain illustrations, for which students will pose, of over a hundred positions in wrestling, boxing and fencing. He is also compiling a chart showing the physical proportions of young men. Statistics of measurement will be drawn from Yale, Amherst, Oberlin, Cornell and various Colleges throughout the country.—*Crimson*....*Sport* says that if an All-American boot-ball team were made up, it should be composed as follows: Rushers—Cumnock of Harvard, Cowan of Princeton, Cranston of Harvard, George of Princeton, Heffelfinger of Yale, Gill of Yale, Stagg of Yale. Quarter-back—Poe of Princeton. Half-backs—Lee of Harvard, Channing of Princeton. Full back—Ames of Princeton. It gives as the substitutes—Dean of Harvard, Trafford of Harvard, Black of Princeton, and McBride of Yale. Behind the line—Janeway of Princeton, Stickney of Harvard, Donnelly of Princeton, and Rhodes, of Yale, in the line. ....Carey, formerly of Oberlin College, enters for the one hundred and two hundred yard dashes in the Mott Haven contests this year, from Princeton.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Number 3 of *College and School*, the admirable new publication issued at Utica, N. Y., has an elaborate article by Edwin H. Woodruff, on "Cornell University." ...The *World* suggests that Yale should form a dual league with Vassar ...William K. Townsend, Professor of Admiralty Jurisprudence in the Yale Law School, has been selected to take the late Professor J. T. Platt's classes in General Jurisprudence and Equity. .. Harvards athletics, in all the branches, cost each student about $25 last year....A number of amateur cricketers, members of the Exeter Cricket Club in England, will visit this country in August ...The Y. M. C. A. of Heidelbergh University is supporting a Japanese student at Sendai, Japan, who is preparing for the gospel ministry... Dr. W. R. Martin, son of the Rev. Dr. Martin now at the head of the Imperial College, Pekin, China, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Trinity College. Professor Martin is a Princeton graduate, and a Ph. D. of Tubingen, Germany... Greater interest is shown at the University of Michigan in boot-ball, than in any other College sports. The game is played in the Spring as well as in the Fall. Next Fall the team will endeavor to arrange more games with Eastern College elevens, and particularly with Cornell.... C. K. Adams, of Cornell, has an article in the February *Forum*, on "Moral Aspects of College Life," which will prove very interesting to College men. It is a study of the moral surroundings of the College student, and the problems connected with his athletic sports and attendance on religious services, voluntary

or required....Stough Hall, of the San Diego College of Letters, was dedicated December 19th. The College of Letters was established in 1889, and has twelve Professors. S. Sprecher, D. D., LL D., who was President at Wittenberg College for a quarter of a century, is the chief officer of this new institution of the United States... Haverford College has purchased the library of the celebrated German scholar, Dr. Gustave Bauer, of Liepsic, Germany, who recently died. The library consists of 8,000 volumes. There was a great competition among German scholars as to who should carry off the prize, and now it has been carried off by an American institution. This places in the hands of Haverford one of the finest, if not the very finest library of ecclesiastical literature, Hebrew, Syriac and many other rare manuscripts which can be found in this country....The Columbia Library has received 5,000 volumes during the first half of the College year. ....Over one-half of the present Congress is composed of College men. Of the Senators 41, one-half the total number, and of the Representatives 164, a little over one-half. Harvard has the greatest number of any one College....Ex President Hayes has *not* been giving a series of lectures in Oberlin on Political Economy.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE BONDMAN. By Hall Caine. "The Bondman," by Hall Caine, recently issued in Lovell's International Series, is a thrilling tale of Icelandic life, the central date of which is 1800, when Iceland, in the same year with Ireland, lost the last visible sign of her ancient independence as a nation.

A MARCH IN THE RANKS. By Jesie Fothergill. Jesie Fothergill has written for the John W. Lovell Company a new novel, "A March in the Ranks." It has been brought out in attractive covers, and will be welcomed by those who enjoyed her former success, "The First Violin." Published by F. F. Lovell & Co., New York.

A FAMILY WITHOUT A NAME. By Jules Verne. Everyone should read Jules Verne's military story of Canadian life, "A Family Without a Name." Historical, yet full of thrilling interest. The author's style is too well known to need description. It is no less enjoyable in historical work. Published by F. F. Lovell & Co., New York.

JOSHUA. By George Ebers. The John W. Lovell Company has announced for the new year a series of foreign literature, to be edited by Mr. Edmund Gosse and issued in monthly volumes, beginning with "Joshua," a Biblical picture, by George Ebers. This is the only authorized edition of this work and is published by special arrangement with the author, to whom royalty is paid. Published by John W. Lovell & Co., New York.

PROSE DRAMAS. By Henrik Ibsen. Now that the Ibsen craze has struck the States, the likers and dislikers of Henrik Ibsen will welcome his Prose Dramas, just from the press, on good paper, in clear type and artistic binding. The Prose Dramas are meeting with hearty favor. Ibsen is eccentric and peculiar to a high degree, but nobody doubts his genius. His Prose Dramas, with a biographical sketch of his life, by Edward Gosse, is just from the press of the John W. Lovell Company. It contains "A Doll's House," "The Pillars of Society," "Ghosts" and "Rosmersholm."

The February number of *Book News* (John Wanamaker, Philadelphia), has a portrait of R. W. Gilder, editor of the *Century Magazine*, with a sketch of his life at once minute and appreciative; reviews by eminent critics of Tennyson's new volume, T. B. Aldrich's new poem, Stepniak's novel "The Career of a Nihilist," etc. There is the usual admirable running commentary on the books of the month by Mr. Talcott Williams, and an interesting article on "Author's First Books," by G. A. Mendum. The number contains much other matter concerning books, new and old.

La Revue Francaise, which was brought out last March, and suspended after the first number, has resumed publication. No. 2, dated February, 1890, is just out. It makes a beautiful appearance and offers an interesting table of contents. The leading article is on the Military Genius of Joan of Arc. The splendid serial story "Demoiselle Micia" from the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, begun in the first number, is continued, and there are several other choice pieces. The *Revue* is published at 39 W. 14th street, New York, at $4.00 a year—single numbers 35 cents. The publishers announce that the next and all future numbers will be illustrated.

JOHNSON'S UNIVERSAL CYCLOPÆDIA.

FROM REV. DR. BALLANTINE, Professor Old Testament, Language and Literature, Oberlin College.

After a pretty careful examination, I think that Johnson's Cyclopædia is the best of all works of its class for the use of one who desires prompt, brief, recent and trustworthy answers to the thousand questions likely to come up in general reading.

FROM REV. DR. JOHN M. ELLIS, Professor Mental and Moral Philosophy, Oberlin College, Jan. 31th, 1890.

I have used Johnson's Cyclopædia since it was first issued ten or fifteen years ago and have formed a high opinion of its value and convenience. Its articles are by the most eminent specialists who present in a concise and thoroughly reliable form the results of the latest investigation and thought in their several departments. If a man in any calling could have but one cyclopædia I should say that Johnson's should be that one. I find occasion to consult it much more frequently than I do the more extended Britannica. For particulars address, A. H. Bartholomew, Agent, Park House, Oberlin, Ohio.

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

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Editorial.

THE contest is over. The boys have come back. Let it suffice for this week to say that the Oberlin delegation came home full of indignation. Oberlin has in six years grown into a firm confidence in Mr. Van Horn, which one such event connot shake. Whether the opinion of the whole college shall be that of those who were at Springfield will be seen as the facts come out during the next week.

THE presentation last year of the Œdipus Tyrannus, by the Unity Club of Cleveland, in connection with their winter's course of study upon Ancient Greece, excited great interest in all parts of the State. Most of the institutions of learning in Northern Ohio were represented in the audiences that crowded the parlors of Unity Church, where the play was given, and all thought that this beautiful, living feature of the Greek theater was better than months of reading to impart the spirit of the Greek drama, and to arouse an enthusiasm for it. The Unity Club have decided upon another effort in the same line. Their course of study this year is Ancient Rome, and they will give, on the 25th, 26th and 27th of this month, a representation of Trinummus or the Three Pieces of Money, by Plautus, the greatest of the Roman dramatists. Though, nominally, the scene of his plays is always Athens, they are thoroughly Roman in feeling and action, and it is the intention of the Club to make the scenery, the costumes, and the other accessories all contribute to give as perfect a picture as possible, not alone of the Roman drama, but of the life and customs of the later days of the Republic. The several committees have been working for many weeks upon the details, and it promises to be as much of an artistic success as the Greek play of last year.

The Club do not hope for pecuniary profit, but will be thoroughly satisfied if their efforts to advance the historical and classical culture of the time, again arouse the interest and enthusiasm manifested last year.

Tickets are on sale on and after February 20th, at Larwood & Day's (formerly Van Epps & Co.) The price of admission is one dollar, with no extra charge for reserved seats.

It is to be hoped that many of the citizens and students of Oberlin may avail themselves of this rare opportunity, especially as the Lake

Shore road gives excursion rates of 75c for the round trip to Cleveland and return, on Wednesday evening, February 25th.

IF Bellamy's millenium ever appears in Oberlin, a long felt need will then be realized, a need that the alumni, grand alumni and great grand alumni have long since keenly felt, a time, as one Professor has expressed it, when women frankly express their preferences.

Co-education no longer will be a trial but a complete success.

A gentleman will always know just how he stands.

Class social will no longer be a burden to the soul, for there will be no anxious waiting around the door and at the foot of stairs, wondering which gentleman will ask you, and which lady is the least likely to give you the mitten, for each out-spoken damsel will sweetly mutter as she approaches, which gentleman's company she prefers, and each one can be sure after inviting a young lady to accompany him to some entertainment, that if she accepts, which she certainly will, she is pleased with his company and will not remark to each of her ten intimate friends, that she has to go with that horrid Mr. Blank just because she had no excuse for refusing.

Jealousy will be a thing of the past, and after a young lady has frankly told a young man that his company is no longer a pleasure to her, he will not avenge himself by relating all her weak points on the street corner.

Help the good time on, when every man will have his share of curiosity, and every woman be able to keep a secret, when, not only men are allowed to express their preferences for a class photographer, but the women likewise can give their ideas without being called "bias minded."

"EVERY educational garret contains many things that once were useful." And if the contents be brought down into a beautiful parlor, they will seem the stranger for the contrast that will thus be presented. Such a contrast was seen last Tuesday evening at Warner Concert Hall. Every outward circumstance was suggestive of improvement in methods of education, as well as in results. But the exercises of the evening called back to the minds of the large audience assembled there the methods of a generation ago. A day in an Old-Fashioned District School was compressed into the space of about two hours. And very interesting hours they were. The master and the pupils were, for the most part, those who had attended such schools in their childhood. Consequently they had only to act naturally to make the entertainment a grand success. And a success it surely was. Almost every move that was made, from the teacher to the dunce, served as a vivid reminder of "The Good Old Time." It seemed natural to hear again the familiar old "round," "Scotland's Burning," and the declamations, "Mary had a little lamb," "O, were you ne'er a soldier?" and "The boy stood on the burning deck"—to see the children once more in a promiscuous group sit down to eat and drink, and rise up to play horse, and jump rope and wrestle and make the little ones cry. The flogging, too, seemed refreshing—painfully refreshing. It is a pity that the stage was not large enough to allow the children to play *ring*, *whip lash* and *twist tobacco*. But the program was pretty nearly complete as it was. The lady visitors succeeded in making themselves look old-fashioned, and the sentiments that escaped the spokesman of the school board were exactly such as might have been heard fifty years ago. The credit of this entertainment is due to the G. A. R. Post.

The Yale gymnasium fund is still $50,000 short.—*Ex.*

The Hon. Seth Low is Columbia's eleventh president.—*Ex.*

At Yale—Mr. John Harvard (languidly)—Aw, really, Miss Trueblue, I cawn't remember having been at New Haven since the last time we came down there and beat Yale at base ball or something like that.

Miss Trueblue (in surprise)—Why, I didn't think you could remember as far back as that! —*Ex.*

THE DEATH OF PAN.

The scene is laid on the blue Adriatic. We stand on the deck of a Grecian galley, gazing on a view of rare beauty. Around, a smiling summer sea; above, the great blue dome, wondrously frescoed with fleecy clouds. A soft breeze tempers the heat of the noonday sun, and murmurs of orange groves and purple vineyards. The sailors bend to their oars with regular rythm, and lighten their labor with songs of Hellas, the home-land. We know that land is near, for overhead the birds are wheeling in lazy flight. All nature is at rest. A thousand whispered voices steal out over the deep—a soft, soothing music, which speaks one word, Peace.

But hark! What sound is that? Someone calls. But where? Yonder is the long, blue line of the mainland; just ahead rises a bold, wood-crowned promontory, but far too distant for human voice to reach. The sailors drop their oars, and there rings out over the waters, "When you come to the Pelodes, announce that great Pan is dead." Then, silence again.

Such is part of the legend in which the ancient Greeks embalmed the story of the downfall of their religion; nor of their's alone. The legend is world-wide. Pan, the chief of the rural deities, stood as the type of the gods of earth, and of human religions. Great were these gods and gorgeous their worship. Sublime were the truths revealed and noble the characters developed; grand were the motives underlying, and splendid the fruitage of virtues and graces; yet these beliefs must pass away, and Pan must die.

Why must Pan die?

Man must worship. Paul, standing on Mars Hill, echoed a universal truth when he cried, "Ye are in all things somewhat religious." In the gray dawn of time the patriarch is heard asking the supreme question of the ages. "What is the Almighty that we may serve Him?" From man to man the round world over flies the soul-query, "Canst thou by searching find out God?"

Listen! From the land of the Sphinx rings out an answer. "Yea, I have found him." Ha! Be still, my soul, He is near. What is the Almighty? Behold! A mummy, swathed and bandaged, head and foot! "Canst thou lift up thy voice to the clouds?" What, silent all! No, not my God.

Across the Arabian sand, from the land of the Magi, comes the cry, "I have found Him." "I see him in the sun—how He rides through the heaven—how He rules in the earth. In yonder flame how He leaps and laughs." Stay, O, Sun, "Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea?" Silent still? No, not my God.

Oh, dweller by the Indus, hast thou found Him? "Yes; God is nothing, and nothing is God. All is delusion. There is no soul, no body; no pain, no health; no right, no wrong. God is nothing." Hold! "Has thy God laid the foundations of the earth, or set up the corner-stone thereof?" No, not my God.

Sunny-haired Greek, hast thou found Him? "Yes; God is everything, and everything is God. He rides in the sun; He flies in the wind; He speaks in the storm; He laughs in the brooks; He sings in the breeze—under a thousand forms and names, everything is God." Stay! "Has thy God seen the doors of the shadow of death; or can He give understanding to the heart? "No, not my God."

My deity must be a divinity. My God must be divine. The immortal Jove, like a feeble mortal, eats and drinks and yields to passion. The great Osiris is only an ox, Vishnu a fish, Buddha a man. Mars is morose, Bacchus a debauché, and Pan is hideous. Can these satisfy the lofty ideal of man's devotion? Can these be divine? Answer, India, Egypt, Greece. "The gods must perish, and Pan must die?"

Why must Pan die?

Man must worship. He must also love, and love alone begets love. The sacred Ganges snatches the helpless babe, and bears it on, caring not that a mother's heart is breaking. The slave writhing under the master's lash cries in vain for help to the gods of the Nile.

The river rolls on. The sin-tried soul, seeking sympathy, calls vainly for aid. The sun hears not, the stars care not, the earth heeds not, and the dead answer not. Helpless humanity must wrestle alone. On the sea-girt shore of Aulis stands a noble form—Iphegenia—the pride of the Grecian camp. Slowly she paces the beach, and watches the laughing waters. To-morrow she must die, to please an angry deity. Fervently she prays, "Oh Diana, let thy will be done. Yet it is hard to die so young, with all the world so full of joy. What have I done that I must die? Hast thou no love for me? Canst thou not pity weak humaity? Have mercy; oh! have mercy." But the waves laugh on.

My God must be divine. He must be more. He must be human, for I am human; He must be kind, for I am weak—so very weak. Father Jove slays his subjects in a passion. Mars wreaks his vengeance on his worshippers. Diana cares for naught but selfish pleasure; Isis is careless; Mithras is warlike; Deva is heartless; Brahma is bloody. Shall we worship such as these? Can we trust and love and honor these? Are these the immortal gods? Answer, India, Egypt, Greece. "The gods must perish and Pan must die."

Why must Pan die?

Man must worship, he must love he must also hope. Worship and love for the present; hope for the future. Do earth's religions furnish this?

From the shadow of the Pyramids comes a wild, weird sound. It is the cry of the mourners winding slowly over the plain. As they enter the giant pile, we may ask, "What of the future?" Believing that the soul is immortal, they have embalmed the body that the soul may again possess its earthly tabernacle. But first the soul must go before its judge. There it is laid in the fatal balance, and all its guilt is heaped upon the other scale. All alone the soul must outweigh all its sins. How even hangs the balance! Sin and soul—soul and sin! Should the soul be triumphant, perchance, ages hence, it may return again to dwell within its home of clay. "Gray-haired priest, what is heaven?" "Earth again." Nay, more than this. Come with me to India. In yonder hut in the twilight a father bends over a dying child. Will it live? Will it die? Fainter and fainter—slower and slower the pulse—a throb, a beat, a quiver—it is over, and the father, rushing out into the starlight, cries in anguish, "Oh, soul, soul, soul, return!" But the stars look coldly on, mocking his misery, and the soul comes not. Bound by the fetters of fate to the great wheel of destiny, it must be whirled through the ages—now a man, now a brute; now a god, now a worm—its longed-for heaven only death—annihilation—Nirvana. Is this immortality? Shall we hope for this? Nay, more than this.

Without the wall of Athens walks a noble-browed philosopher. Let us listen as he reasons of the future. "No, it cannot be—there are no gods—yet I would worship. There is no future life—yet I would live. I have no soul—yet *I am*. But I must die. Oh! marvelous mystery! Does death end all? Something within me yearns for more of life and growth. My soul cries out for something more than stern philosophy. And yet it cannot be. I must stifle aspiration. Oh! false hope, I will conquer thee. Down, slave! Lie there!"

We turn and leave the wrestling sage to his philosophy. Does it satisfy? Nay, more than this.

Let us cease our quest. Are these the hopes of real religions? Do not the immortal Gods give greater gifts and brighter hopes than these? Do these betoken real divinities? Answer, India, Egypt, Greece. "The Gods must perish and Pan must die."

Do you ask why these pictures from pagan faiths? Simply that we may see most clearly the causes of their downfall. There is also a lesson for the present. Not all the pagan faiths are yet extinct. To-day, science invades the realm of spirit, "stealing the livery of heaven to serve the Devil in;" Materialism mocks at faith, and Brahma is worshipped in Boston. But human inventions can never supplant divine revelation. We have seen the nations

"feeling after God, if haply they might find Him," but in vain. They have feared a great "I Am," they have longed for a "Daysman," but no mere human mind ever dreamed of such a paradox as "King of kings," and "Man of sorrows." They have fancied a heaven whose streets were of gold, but there was no Lamb in the midst thereof. Three mighty pillars has the temple of faith—Divinity, Humanity, Immortality. Wanting any of these, the temple must fall, the Gods must perish, and Pan must die.

Again we return to the blue Adriatic. Our vessel goes merrily bounding along as before. Soon we shall pass the Pelodes, and be nearing the harbor. But even as we gaze there is a change. The waves begin to wear a troubled look. The sky grows dull and gloomy as a shroud. The sailors glance doubtfully at each other, and the oars plash faster. Billows begin to break over the ship. The little vessel groans and staggers—then leaps like a frightened fawn. But it is more than a mere storm. A swift darkness, deep and dismal, drops down over ship and sea. The sailors can no longer see each other, and fall back upon their benches, terror stricken. From the distant islands comes the sound of falling rocks and quaking earth. All nature is convulsed. Suddenly, out of the darkness—from beneath—from above—from sea—from air, rings out a wild, wierd, awful cry, "Great Pan is dead," and the sea roars. Again it comes, "Great Pan is dead," and the wind shrieks. A third time, and the very darkness seems to throb with unseen terror, "Great Pan is dead."

"That very hour One in Zion,
Hung for love's sake on a cross—
When His brow was chill with dying,
And His soul was faint with loss;
When His priestly blood dropped downward,
And His kingly eyes looked throneward—
Then, Pan was dead."

A student bought himself a book the other day, and wrote this on the fly leaf: "Presented to John Jones by himself, as a mark of esteem." —*Literary World.*

A VALENTINE IDYL.

[CONCLUDED.]

MARY'S STORY.

I put on my hat, a dainty dove colored affair, I remember it so well, because J—— once praised it. Oh, what trifles we women cherish! I called my younger sister Claire, and we started down street. We entered one store after another, but I could not find anything to suit me until I came to the last store. Here I decided to buy a box containing a bunch of forget-me-nots, nestling in dainty lace paper, with the motto, "I'm thinking of you." We hurried home and I carefully addressed and stamped the box.

Then a revulsion of feeling swept over me. Sick with disgust, crimson with shame, I buried my face in my hands, crying "What if he does not care for me now?" A year is a long time. Because I care for him is no reason that he should care for me.

"For Love bides longest in a woman's heart,
And flutters many times before he flies."

Men are different. They are scarcely off with the old love before they are on with the new. I had heard that saying many times.

I could not send that valentine. I could not touch it. I took it up with the tongs and put it in the fire. I watched it burn up. Sitting there with parched throat, quivering lips and burning eyes, I vaguely wondered what I should do. I finally thought of a party which was to be given soon. I would surely meet J—— there. I made up my mind that I would meet him naturally and frankly, and give him an opportunity to ask for an explanation, if he had really sent that valentine. The thought gave me new courage. I went to sleep that night, with the happiest feeling I had known for a year.

I was to have a new party dress, and I selected it very carefully. It was perfectly satisfactory. I was almost happy as I put it on the night of the party. My dress was of gleaming white silk, with lace, caught up here and there, with sweet violets, J—— always liked sweet violets. He gave me a bunch once, as a peace offering. My usually quiet face, was animated

and for once in my life I was beautiful. I knew it, and laughed quietly in my satisfaction. Even Norah gave a little start of surprise when she saw me. Norah was magnificent in a plain dress of closely clinging rich brown velvet. With her golden brown hair, and dark brown eyes, she was, as Mr. Morris complacently remarked, "A sympathy in brown." I am quite sure I heard her mutter "Simpleton!"

But to go on to the party. As soon as we entered the reception room, Mrs. L., our hostess, introduced an elderly gentleman to me and said, "Mary, I wish you to see that Mr. Doleman becomes acquainted, I leave him in your hands." The gentleman bowed low and replied "that she could entrust him to no fairer hands, he was sure." I can not remember what we talked about, or what I said to him. But he must have found my company very entertaining, because he did not leave me for a very long time. I was looking for one face, listening for one voice, and cared nothing for the others. By and by I saw J—— eagerly looking around the room. Then he joined Norah, and I—I felt cold and shivered. I do not know how I managed to keep up the conversation. Late in the evening J—— came to me and said, "Good evening Miss R——." I bowed and smiled, although I meant it to be very kind and pleasant, it was but a ghastly attempt I knew. We uttered a few commonplaces. Then there was a pause. My hands trembled so that I could scarcely hold my fan. In a moment J—— gently took the fan from me, and began in a low tone, "Mary, I've been thinking." My heart beat so fast, that I could scarcely breathe, I did not find out what he had been thinking, because just then Norah and Mr. Doleman came to us. Mr. Doleman took me out to supper and J—— escorted Norah. The rest of the party, will not interest you, at least it did not have any pleasure for me.

HIS STORY.

I had meant to call upon Mary the very next day and find out the truth of the matter. But "the best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft agley."

The next morning I awoke with an omnious shooting pain in one of my teeth, which meant business. I'm not a coward, but there is something so invidious in the ache of a tooth that it just makes me wilt right down. I've sworn time and again that I would have that tooth out. I have walked bravely up to the very door of the dentist's office—and then walked home again without going in. I'd rather face a dozen creditors or carry dynamite in my pocket than sit in a dentist's chair for one minute. Every man has his weak spot and mine is in my tooth.

There was no help for it, I was in for a hard time. The tooth ulcerated, and I had to stay in the house for over a week. A miserable object I was, with a hot poultice on each side of my face, my whole head wrapped up in towels. I'm always a brute when I suffer. Somehow the toothache brings out the savage in man mightily. I kicked at my dog whenever he came near me. I fretted and fumed, until I drove my landlady nearly out of her wits and good nature.

But the most obdurate tooth must yield at last. I finally got over it. The first thing I did was to go and call on Mary, but unfortunately she was not at home. I was not, however, much put out by this, I knew there was to be a party, soon, where I should be sure to see her.

I made out, in my mind, just how we would do when we met at the party. There was a lovely nook in Mrs. L——'s library. I would find Mary, ask her to promenade and innocently lead her to that corner, and boldly ask her if she would have me. By the time I had arranged this, mentally, I felt quite satisfied with myself and Mary.

I went to the party, but I could not see Mary anywhere. I found Norah, and went to ask her if Mary were there. She received me smilingly, and before I had had time to inquire about Mary, she said "Mary is beautiful tonight, and I'm not the only one who has found it out either." I saw Mary then, and at her side looking at her in an interested manner, was a bald-headed man. In a moment, I was jealous, furiously jealous. How dared he ad-

mire her? I was sure he did. I could have punched his head then and there. But I recollected myself in time to hear Norah say, "She has made a lucky hit. They say he is immensely wealthy. He has not looked at any one else since he met her."

I blurted out, "I do not believe women care for anything except money after all."

"You would not have them refuse men simply because they have money would you?" Norah replied in a quizzing manner.

"No! but I would not have a woman refuse a man, because he is poor, merely that she may marry money."

I had forgotten Norah's engagement. She turned pale and said in a low tone, "Sometimes the poor young men do not give the women a chance to refuse them. If women marry for money, men are to blame for it." Then she added lightly, "Come, let us promenade."

I did not have a chance to see Mary until just before supper, I went up to her then, trying to appear unconcerned, not one of the fine speeches I had prepared would come into my head when wanted. I muttered something about being an "awful jam" etc. She replied in like manner. As I looked down I saw one of her hands trembling. I felt better right away and made up my mind to it then and there, and began, "Mary! I've been thinking—" Hang it all, just then Norah and that——that Doleman came up. He took charge of Mary with an air of proprietorship. I sulkily offered my arm to Norah. I could not for the life of me tell whether she suspected how matters stood or not. She never made any sign.

Was this to be the end of all my fine planning? Oh! that wretched valentine! that confounded Doleman! wherever Mary went he followed like her shadow.

* * * * * *

You will want to know whether this misunderstanding was ever cleared up. And I will tell you the truth, for I am a common friend of the principal parties.

The facts are these. The rich Chicago pork-packer, Mr. Doleman, won Mary for his bride, and made her a kind and indulgent husband. She seems happy, but you can not easily read the heart of a woman.

Norah broke her engagement with Mr. Morris, (who did not seem to regret it much), and J—— decided to remain single, too.

Melancthon.

THE STATE CONTEST.

The Contest was held Thursday evening, February 20th, at Springfield, under the auspices of Wittenberg College. The Oberlin delegation left Wednesday morning for the place of meeting. Finding no committee of entertainment at the depot, they entrusted themselves to a hackman who took them to the Lagonda House instead of the Arcade, where it was intended that the College boys should put up. Most of our time however, was spent at the Arcade, visiting the other boys and listening to the pleas of the other delegations for a share in the spoils. Thursday afternoon Delaware sent in a crowd of a hundred and fifty, who made quite a noise with their yell. Ohio State University sent seventy-five to encourage their man. The other delegations numbered from three to twelve.

As soon as Delaware's delegates arrived, a business meeting of the Association was called to decide who was Marietta's orator. Mr. Evans, the person who eventually represented Marietta, had been awarded first place by the Judges at the local contest, but Church, a colored student who had taken third place, claimed to be the legal representative, as he was the only one who had fulfilled the specifications of the Constitution of the local Association. The other orators had all failed to hand in their orations on time. The State Association decided that as the Marietta Association had authorized Mr. Evans to represent them, he was the lawful speaker.

The regular business meeting of the Association was held on Friday morning, in the room of the Philosophian Literary Society, at the College. Mount Union College was admitted to the Association while Miami's petition was rejected. The most important thing done was the adoption of an amendment making the

program and the division of offices a matter of routine. The program for any year is now to be made out by putting the college which appeared last on the program the preceding year, first, and moving the rest of the program down one place. The college which appears first on the program shall have the Presidency, the third shall have the place of holding the Contest and Treasurership, the sixth, the Vice Presidency, and the ninth, the Secretaryship.

The order for next year will be Marietta, Buchtel, Wooster, Denison, Wittenberg, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Ohio State University and Mt. Union.

With the Contest at Wooster next year, Oberlin should send a large delegation. Oberlin's junior delegate distinguished himself greatly by his eloquence and wit, and retrieved for us our lost reputation.

The Contest was held in the Grand Opera House, which was well filled. The music was furnished by the Wittenberg Glee Club. As the decision of the Oberlin delegation was entirely at variance with the decision of the judges, I append the program without comment:

"Democracy the Dominant Idea,"
Robert Tucker, Buchtel College.
"Evolution vs. Revolution,"
J. C. White, Wooster University.
"Ignatius Loyola,"
Edwin E. Wood, Denison University.
"The Modern Faith,"
Frank S. Deloe, Wittenberg College.
"Liberty and the Individual,"
L. W. Hoffman, Ohio University.
"Puritan and Cavalier,"
Morris L. Barr, Ohio Wesleyan University.
"The Death of Pan,"
F. J. Van Horn, Oberlin College.
"Monopoly and Communism,"
Wm. Howard Clark, Ohio State University.
"The French Revolution and Christianity,"
Evan D. Evans, Marietta College.

Buchtel was awarded first place, Ohio State University second, and Wooster third. The Ohio State University orator was a colored man. His college supported him handsomely as was shown by the large delegation which it sent. Although believing that it never pays to grumble about decisions, I will state that we were considerably surprised. After the contest several professors of different colleges assured us that Mr. Van Horn should have received first place. In delivery none of the other orators were to be compared. During the delivery of his oration the house was so still that one could have heard a pin drop. Our Junior delegate was so dazed by the decision, that, happening to stumble into a mirror as he left the opera house, he begged his reflection's pardon.

After the Contest came the banquet, in the dining room of the Arcade. About 150 plates were laid. A pretense of eating was made, for an hour, and then the second men in the nine local contests and the winner of the State Contest, were called on for toasts. The toasts were mostly orations and lacked the humorous nature which post-prandial disquisitions are expected to possess. The last toast was given about 3 a. m.

Good management was shown in the arrangements for the contest and the banquet, and everything passed off smoothly. The tedium of our journey home was relieved by the loving attention which a couple or bibulous glass-blowers showered upon our Junion delegate and our Athletic representative, and which the latter returned with interest. *W. M. Bennett.*

MARKINGS OF THE JUDGES.

	Thought.			Delivery.				
	Spinney.	Minshall.	Jones.	Elliott.	Lyon.	Thompson.	Total.	Rank.
Tucker—Buchtel	98	71	92.5	85	90	92		
	2	2		2	4	2	14	1
White—Wooster	96	75	90	84	86⅔	90		
	4	1	6	3	5	3	22	3
Wood—Denison	97	48	90.5	77	90⅔	85		
	3	7	5	9	3	5	32	8
Deloe—Wittenberg	97	50	91.5	78	81⅔	82		
	3	6	4	8	6	6	33	9
Hoffman—Athens	94	65	90.5	87	86⅔	80		
	6	3	5	1	5	7	27	6
Barr—Delaware	95	60	85.5	82	93⅓	95		
	5	8	8	5	2	1	25	4
Van Horn—Oberlin	100	44	88	80	86⅔	90		
	1	50	7	6	5	3	30	7
Clarke—Ohio State University	96	5	95.5	83	93⅓	92		
	4	5	1	4	1	2	17	2
Evans—Marietta	100	50	92	79	86⅔	86		
	1	6	3	7	5	4	26	5

A Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

It has long been the hope of those who love the College Young Men's Christian Association, that its work might be made permanent by the Association being established in a building of its own. It is with the belief that the time has come to *strike*, that this article is penned. Before stating the general reasons why we should have such a building, I want to state that the reason I write this is because if the movement is taken up now, the necessary funds can be secured.

The first reason why Oberlin, even more than other Colleges, should have such a distinctively young men's building, is because ours is a co-educational institution. One danger of our system of education is that it is not liable to develope the sterling and more rugged qualities of young manhood. There is a stimulus to a healthy robustness of character, that comes from young men associating with each other, which, while it may not develope the refinement that is gained in the society of ladies, can not be attained in any other way. Those of us who were among the four hundred and fifty delegates to the Convention at Zanesville, or who have studied, even for a short time, in an institution for young men, have felt the importance of such association.

This is not written with any feeling of dissatisfaction with co-education, but with the conviction that the manliest man will best receive and appreciate the refining influence of woman. Now, we have in Oberlin no social resort of an elevating tendency for the eight hundred young men of our College. A distinctively young men's building, permeated with the spirit of Christ, would be a moulding influence that would stamp a manly, Christian character upon our young men. It would increase the attractiveness of our system of education, by combining the peculiar advantages of a school for men with those already offered. Oberlin has been increasing her inducements to young women, while those to young men have long remained nearly the same. As a result, in the Department of Philosophy and the Arts, out of 589 students, 253 are young men—a little more than 40 per cent.

One thing that has been a marked character of American College life, is the desire of the students to organize fraternities and secret societies. There is scarcely a large College in the land, besides our own, which is not more or less annoyed by the division and rivalry among their students, caused by these societies.

It has been owing to the care of the Faculty that Oberlin has been free from these evils, but the real way to solve the difficulty is to satisfy the want in student life which calls these fraternities into being. Young men away from home long for fellowship with each other, more intimate than is offered by class ties. Fraternities have arisen to supply this want, and the excess to which they are sometimes carried is due to the scarcity and lack of a controlling Christian principle. A Y. M. C. A. building would be a center of manly, social life in our College, warmed by a love for Christ.

There is another reason why Oberlin especially needs such a distinctively Christian building for young men. It would preserve and pass down to coming generations of students, the vigorous Christian life which is our heritage from the past. If I read aright the feeling of our Alumni, there are many apprehensions lest the changes of the last decade may destroy the traditions of the fathers. The slowly but surely increasing population of the town the consequent division of interests, the wealthier character of our students, and the more elaborate equipment of the institution, call for some conserving and preserving agency which will concentrate our religious life, and this would be furnished largely by a distinctive religious building for Oberlin young men.

I have only urged in this paper some of the reasons why Oberlin in particular needs a building of this character, reserving for another paper the advantages which it would bring to our Association. *L. L. D.* '86

The Williams College nine will take a two week's spring trip.—*Ex.*

Y. M. C. A. WORK IN OHIO COLLEGES.

(TABULATED BY J. R. MOTT, INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY Y. M. C. A.)

	Number in College.	Number in Association.	Associate Members.	Active Members.	Number of Committees.	Number in Bible Classes.	Number on Conversions.	Number of Volunteer Missionaries	Amount to Missions.	At Northfield.	Inter-Collegiate.	Number of Unconverted in College	Number Delegates to Convention.
Adelbert	75	30	5	25	15	....	...	....	.....	....	10	25	2
Baldwin	200	40	10	40	21	....	2	8	.....	....	....	40	2
Denison	215	95	10	85	15	....	4	....	.....	1	....	35	45
Findlay	150	30	....	30	25	....	5	3	.....	....	....	75	11
Heidelberg	175	77	2	75	25	15	3	5	60 00	....	15	20	1
Hiram	180	110	5	105	9	30	20	18	10 00	....	....	10	21
Marietta	175	65	10	55	20	....	2	2	250 00	....	....	100	41
Miami	70	32	12	20	13	....	....	....	.....	....	....	40	1
Mt. Union	200	75	25	50	12	....	5	18	.....	....	....	30	4
Muskingum	150	45	6	39	6	....	3	3	150 00	....	11	10	30
Oberlin	800	200	5	195	38	100	25	110	1000 00	10	6	80	8
Normal University	1400	400	150	250	20	....	3	2	15 00	....	....	500	6
Otterbein	115	60	10	50	25	....	6	2	100 00	....	15	15	14
Rio Grande	65	18	1	17	12	18	3	....	....	....	....	10	5
Scio	300	40	8	32	25	....	....	....	.....	....	....	40	2
State University	400	70	20	50	12	25	5	3	5 00	....	....	225	4
Ohio Wesleyan	750	300	....	300	39	60	75	16	1000 00	3	....	150	12
Western Reserve	50	26	5	21	9	33	....	....	.....	....	2	30	2
Wilberforce	83	63	....	63	18	....	25	13	.....	....	....	3	1
Wittenberg	250	96	8	88	12	25	4	12	300 00	1	3	20	4
Wooster	300	175	5	170	50	60	5	28	800 00	4	30	48	23
Total	6103	2047	287	1760	421	366	195	243	$3690 00	19	92	1506	239

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The Twenty-third Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Ohio, was held in Zanesville, February 13th to 16th. Over four hundred delegates were in attendance, by far the largest proportional representation coming from the colleges. Space permits us to publish only reports of the College departments of the State work as shown at the convention.

Two College conferences were held on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Both conferences were under the direction of J. R. Mott, of '88 Cornell, International College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The first was held in the Second Methodist Church, and here was compiled the table given above of the Y. M. C. A. work of the colleges of the state.

The second was held in the Memorial Hall of the G. A. R., and here were presented papers by Mr. White, of Wooster, and Mr. Shedd, of Marietta, on the history and the future, respectively, of the Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Two other papers were read at this second conference on the best results from the Day of Prayer. Then Mr. Haskell, of Oberlin, spoke on his tour of the colleges of the State as Corresponding Member of Ohio, for the students' volunteer movement. Informal discussion of each paper and adddress rendered their results applicable to the needs of every college in the State. The table given above, copied and arranged for the REVIEW by G. E. Follansbee, '94, is of great value to any one interested in Christian work in Ohio, or indeed America. Secretary Mott says, that in the number of men in college, in the number of members in the Association, in the amount given for missions, in the evangelical work done in college, and the general spiritual condition, Ohio excells every other State which he has visited. In many of these points we excell all New England. It seems that that spirit for missions breathed first in the Connecticut valley has become permanent in the great Mississippi Valley, and that Ohio leads the States of that valley in

this living spirit of Christ. The position of Oberlin among her sister colleges is seen in the table.

The convention as a whole was a great success: in some lines it was beyond any previous convention. The absence of the men relied on for the principal addresses, Dr. Bashford, of Delaware, and Dr. Morehead, of Xenia, seemed to be very unfortunate, but that thermometer of conventions, the amount of money raised, indicated a high success. For the State work $5,000 was raised, and when Mott after a vigorous address on the pivotal position of Christian work in Japan, and among the students in particular who rule that country, plead for the Y. M. C. A. building at Tokio, $1,100 was raised on the spot in a few minutes. This excells all previous pledges at an Ohio convention.

The Oberlin delegates came back afire with the prospect of a Y. M. C. A. building for Oberlin College.

STATE ATHLETIC CONVENTION.

Seven Colleges were represented at the meeting of the Athletic Delegates at Springfield. The result is that there is now an "Ohio Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association." Whether this will develope into anything more than a constitution remains to be seen. Only four delegates had the power of entering an association unconditionally. These represented Wooster, Ohio State University, Buchtel and Denison.

The Constitution adopted provides for an annual Field Day, each college being allowed one representative in each contest.

It also provides for Tennis and Base Ball.

As to Oberlin's connection with this association, we have the privilege of entering any or all of these divisions, if we desire to do so and if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Faculty.

Brown Hall at Princeton is 187 feet long, and Nassau Hall, 176.—*Ex.*

A student at Yale was fined $20 for carving his class number upon his seat in the new Osborne Hall.—*Ex.*

SEMINARY NOTES.

James preached at Cyclone last Sunday.

Seniors are discussing commencement programs. The majority favor having an address.

H. F. Burgess preached at the Ridge a week ago Sunday, and Chas. Burgess at Greenwich.

At the State Y. M. C. A. convention, A. A. Sawyer, of the English department, was elected a State Secretary.

Rev. Brood, the Kansas Secretary of Home Missions, presented the needs of his field to members of the Senior classe, last week.

In Rhetoricals, Wright, Thomas, Pershing and Weisman debated the jury system, exposition by Taylor, essay by Lane, critique by G. L. Smith.

James read a paper on New Charities, in Pastoral Theology on Thursday, and on Friday Barrett read a biographical sketch of the life of Dr. Spurgeon.

The effect of a belief in future probation on Missions, was debated in society last Wednesday evening. Graff and Turner argued that such a conviction would be disastrous to Missions. Nelson and McRoberts argued that it would not. Critique was by Baldwin, Book Review by French, and the Oration by Wheeler.

The simile, "Destitute as Theologues are of clean collars," which appeared in one of the editorials of this paper last week, has excited some comment and several explanations have been given. It is supposed the writer of the editorial thought out the same at Chapel prayers. Owing to vacuity of mind no comparison could be found. He saw a poor student who is saving laundry bills to pay his REVIEW subscription before March 1st, and mistook the student for a Theologue, and this combination of circumstances furnished material for the simile. More probably the writer had on a soiled collar himself, and as he turned up his coat collar to hide his shame the following correlation of ideas shot through his head "attitude—gentleman—Theologue—I may be a Theologue—clean collars are scarce with me—as destitute as clean collars will be with me when I get to be a Theologue," Eureka! Then the type setter unable to read the writing very plainly, changed the future to the present, and hence the simile as it stood, "On the whole and in the long run" the Seminary is ready for a comparison between that department and the college, on the score of clean collars.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Mr. Packard spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Stiles and Miss Davis, of Cleveland, spent one day last week with Miss Gilbert. Miss Davis was looking up College matters with a view to studying here next term.

The Conservatory Seniors were pleased to receive invatations to the High Tea given by the ladies of the class of '90 at Talcott Hall.

Madame Steiniger arrives in Oberlin, March 14th, and will give four Beethoven Recitals. She has been called the finest interpreter of Beethoven ever heard in Oberlin, and as during the past year she has been making a special study of this composer, no student can afford to miss this opportunity of hearing her play about twenty-five of his finest Sonatas.

At the meeting in the Chapel last Saturday morning, Mr. Andrews played Guilmant's Torchlight March for organ, and the Chorus, under Mr. Kimball's direction, sang the Fest March from Tannhäuser. The former is a very spirited composition, very appropriate to the occasion. The Chorus sang with a purer intonation and better attack than is always the case with the larger Chorus. The music was one of the features of the meeting and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

(*a*) "Consolation," D flat..... ....Liszt.
(*b*) "Elfe,"..... .....Schumann.
Miss Demuth.

"Elsa's Prayer,".....Buck.
Miss Beard.

Concerto in D minor. Finale. .....Mendelssohn.
Mr. Thompson.
(2nd Piano. Mr. Barrows.)

"Beneath the Trees," ... .Mendelssohn.
Miss Harris.

Preludes in D minor and A flat, and Fugue E minor. .. ..Bach.
Miss Tucker.

"Ave Maria," ....Franz.
Miss Brockway.

"Hunting Song."..... .....Mendelssohn.
Miss Huston.

(*a*) "Gondoliera,".....Ries. } For Violin.
(*b*) "Cradle Song,".....Hauser. }
Miss Keyes.

Duet—"Farewell of the Birds," ... . .Rubinstein.
Misses Vance and Smith.

(*a*) Berceuse..... .... Reiter. } For Violin.
(*b*) Canzonetta.... ..... Herbert. }
Miss Alice Cady.

(*a*) "Blumenlied,"..... .... .Dvorak.
(*b*) "Fruhlingsnacht,"..... .....Bohm.
Miss Sturtevant.

Moment Musicale, op. 7, No. 2..... ....Moszkowski.
Mr. Best.

Solo and Quintet from "The Holy City,".....Gaul.
Solo, Mr. Meade.

De Alumnis.

'41 Lit.—Died, February 6th, 1890, Mrs. Lydia Clemons Baldwin, of Dayton, O., wife of Cyrus H. Baldwin, of '41 O. C., and mother of Alice Cole, of '71 Literary. Mrs. Baldwin has been an invalid for seventeen years.

'70—John T. Mack, of Sandusky, O., has just been elected President of the Ohio State Association of Newspaper Publishers.

'74—Rev. Frank T. Lee, who had his leg badly broken, some time ago, is again able to be out, though still on crutches. February 16th he preached twice, sitting, for the first time in about ten weeks, and received hearty congratulations from his audiences. His general health has improved by the long rest, and he hopes to go right on with his work. He is at present supplying the Congregational church, of Lincoln Park, Chicago.

'79—George B. Hazelton is editor and proprietor of the *Evening Post*, one of the leading papers of San Francisco, Cal.

'82 O. T. S.; '79 O. C. and '83 O. T. S.—To the list of Oberlin Alumni who are pastors in Cleveland, published in the REVIEW last week, should be added the names of Rev. John H. Hull, pastor of Grace church, '82 O. T. S., and Rev. John R. Nichols, '79 O. C. and '83 O. T. S., associate pastor of Bethlehem church.

'82 and '83 O. T. S—Rev. G. J. Powell of Chadron, Neb., has been appointed as General Superintendent of the State by the Home Missionary Society.

'83—Hon. Dr. L. B. Sperry gave the Thursday Lecture last week upon "Tobacco." The Doctor also lectured Friday evening upon "A Trip to Alaska."

'84—Rev. James E. McConnell, who has been preaching at Churchville, N. Y., has received and accepted a call to Northfield, Minn.

'84—Dr. F. C. Freeman has settled down at Redwood City, Cal. He reports that he is prospering in his profession and has had good success with all his cases. He says he has the "brightest and gayest boy in California."

'84—Rev. L. D. Rathbone is a Congregational minister at Redwood City, Cal.

'85—Mr. W. J. Wells is teaching at Hanalei, Kanai, H. I.

'86—W. G. Hull has been appointed by the Faculty of Drew Theological Seminary, (Madison, N. J.), one of four speakers, selected from a class of over thirty members, to represent the class at the coming Commencement. Hull is developing physically as well as otherwise,—kicking the beam now at 252 pounds. He has recently been called upon to mourn the loss of an only brother, a R. R. engineer, who lost his life through the carelessness of a telegraph operator.

'87—Beardslee was in town to celebrate Washington's Birthday.

'87—L. P. Howland, while playing base ball a few days ago, sprained his ankle and will probably be laid up two weeks.

'88 Con.—Mr. Will K. Breckenridge, who is studying music at Berlin, Germany, has just recovered from a severe attack of quinsy.

De Rebus Temporis.

Edwards!

Hear Amelia B. Edwards.

The trustees will hold a meeting on March 5th.

Dr. Schauffler, of Cleveland, was in town on last Monday.

Oberlin merited a better place than she got at the contest.

Dr. and Mrs. Spear will leave next Monday for a trip to Florida.

Hear Miss Edwards on "The Explorer in Egypt" on Friday night.

Miss Upp, of the Fourth Year class, spent Saturday and Sunday in Sandusky.

A number of the Seniors were invited to tea at Professor Frost's on Friday night.

A very small delegation went to the Contest from Oberlin, considering that she is the largest college in the state.

Mr. Bennett covered himself with glory at the banquet after the contest in replying to the toast "The College Yell."

Dr. Sperry in his Thursday lecture made out a pretty clean case against the use of tobacco. The lecture was well received.

"The Old Deestrict School" that was given in Warner Hall Tuesday night, drew a large crowd and produced lots of merriment.

Mr. E. H. L. Jewett, who is employed in the office of the Auditor of State, of Minnesota, spent Sunday with his brother, Professor F. F. Jewett.

Mr. W. C. Benham, of Cleveland, who was a member of '90 till Junior year, spent Saturday and Sunday in town visiting classmates and friends.

How far were the Greeks indebted to the Egyptians for their learning? "The Explorer in Egypt" will shed some light on this interesting question.

In the item in De Alumnis last week on Mr. Steele, a sentence at the close was by mistake left incomplete. It should have said that the Century Dictionary adopts the English method of pronunciation for botanical terms.

Miss Sturges, of Mansfield, who has been visiting friends in town, left for her home on Wednesday. Miss Sturges was the donor of a considerable portion of the money that built Sturges Hall and it takes its name from her.

Among so much that is commonplace in the lecture line one should not fail to note the exceptional and brilliant. The crowning event of the lecture season unquestionably will be the coming of Miss Edwards, Friday, February 28. None should miss hearing the most learned woman in the world.

The Seniors voted last week to give the contract for their class pictures to Mr. Endean. The question of having class albums containing the pictures of all of the class and members of the Faculty male was brought up and referred to the committee. This complicates the matter somewhat and the question cannot be regarded as settled as yet.

Subscriptions paid and receipted at Comings; $2 after next Saturday.

Friday morning, after the boys had sat up till four a. m. to hear from the State Contest, the chorister started "Savior, breathe an evening blessing."

The farewell reception given to Miss Irene R. Stiles, on Tuesday evening, by her classmates, was a very pleasant occasion. All regreted that she must leave before the end of the year. On the same evening the Sophomores gave a reception to her sister, Miss Gertrude Stiles at Professor Chamberlain's. They both left on Saturday morning for the Sandwich Islands where they go to teach.

Miss Edwards will have delivered 100 lectures in the United States before she returns to England during the latter part of March. The early action of the U. L. A. alone makes it possible for Oberlin to hear one who more generally appears before large city audiences and the more important universities and learned societies. The success which she has met and the interest excited by her visit to the country are almost phenomenal.

Mrs. E. W. Lord has subscribed $10,000 for Lord Cottage to be used as a home for self-supporting young ladies, especially daughters of home missionaries. It is proposed to secure the beautiful lot on the corner of South Professor and Forest streets, the former home of Deacon W. W. Wright, for the Cottage. $7,500 will need to be raised for purchase of site and furnishing the building. Our townsman Mr. A. Gilchrist has pledged $1,000 toward this sum.

The Roman play "Trinummus, or The Three Pieces of Money", by Platus, will be produced under the auspices of the Unity Club, of Cleveland, in the parlors of Unity church, February 25th, 26th and 27th. An excursion train will be run to Cleveland to-morrow night, which will accommodate those who desire to hear it. The play will close with the representation of a Roman wedding procession with wedding ode from Catullus, set to music specially for this occasion by Mr. Wilson G. Smith.

The public exercises, in celebration of Washington's birthday, Saturday evening, were very enjoyable, and were well attended, A fine program was presented throughout. Professor Ellis made the opening prayer. A fine ode to the heroes that fell in the Revolution, by an anonymous author, was read by Professor Chamberlain. A select chorus led by Professor Kimball, sang the beautiful chorus, "Hail Bright Abode," from the Tannhauser. Professor Ballantine delivered a splendid address upon Washington, dwelling mostly upon the personal qualities that made him great. The exercises closed the singing of a hymn. The afternoon was taken up with informal receptions, the members attending the various gatherings, varying from two to a whole class, the two kind being in the majority, however. The ladies of the Senior class tendered the gentlemen of the class a reception with light refreshments in the parlors of Talcott Hall. The Juniors also celebrated. A few of the Freshmen met at Professor Ellis' and enjoyed themselves. In the evening came the Faculty reception to the students of all departments in Peters Hall. The attendance was even better than it was last year. The hours flew swiftly, filled with friendly greetings and handshaking, and nine o'clock came only too soon. All went home feeling that it had been an evening well spent and wishing that we could have more such here in Oberlin.

SOCIETY NOTES.

L. L. S.—Miss Blaine presented the critique of the last meeting, it was one of unusual helpfulness because of the simplicity and directness of its suggestions. Miss Stanley read the essay which was a very smoothly written and interesting account of the massacre of the Christians in Tientsin, China. The discussion was concerning the restriction of foreign emigration, and called out a spirited general debate. The names of Miss May of '91, and Miss Patridge of '92 were proposed for membership.

Alpha Zeta.—At the monthly meeting last week, Mr. C. H. Olds presented the critique, and Messrs. Moser and F. N. Williams debated the question, "Should the tuition in Oberlin College be increased to fifty dollars per year?" Both the regular and the gen-

eral debate were good. The judges decided for the affirmative unanimously, and the vote of the house resulted in a tie. The monthly officers elected were, President, Mr. Ackley; Vice President, Mr. Holmes; Secretary, Mr. Laird. The name of Mr. E. M. Wescott was presented for membership.

ÆLIOIAN.—Miss Little gave an unusually fine critique, and Miss Ring a very entertaining essay on Florence. The discussion on, "*Resolved*, That the representative form of government tends toward instability." Affirmed by Miss Harrington, denied by Miss Doren. The negative winning the decision. The following speakers were elected for special quarterly. First orator, Miss Town; Second orator, Miss Anderson. Essayest, Miss Spitzer. Fisrt disputant, Miss Davis; Second disputant, Miss Winter. In spite of the threatening aspect of the weather, Ælioian had a large number of visitors, so that every chair was filled.

PHI DELTA.—The critique last week was read by J. B. McCord, and took the form of a general scold. Mr. S. R. Williams read a very interesting essay upon the "Mongols." The production was especially attractive because the facts given with regard to the life and character of this peculiar people were largely gathered from personal observation. Mr. Judkins presented an oration upon "Our Rulers." The debate was concerning the proposed change in the price of tuition. The question called out a very lively general debate, and was decided by the judges in favor of the increase by a majority; by the house for the same side by a vote of twenty-one to three. Mr. Wright, of '91, has added his name to Phi Delta's roll.

PHI KAPPA PI —Phi Kappa's general debates are improving right along and the one of last Wednesday was one of the best of the term. The debate was "As to whether Canada should be annexed to the United States or not." The affirmative debaters were Messrs. Hinman and Beech, and the negative Messrs. Parkes and Sackett. The question was well discussed on both sides. The judges decided for the negative by a majority. The other exercises of the evening were the critique by Mr. Hayes in which the criticisms were presented in a new and interesting way, the essay by Mr. Goldsbury on "Scandinavians as American Citizens" and a well prepared and delivered oration by Mr. Hyde on "A Lost Battle." A photograph album in which to put the pictures of the members as they graduate was ordered purchased.

CADMEAN.—February 15th. Williams criticised the exercises of the previous week. Essayist Mattson made his first appearance before the society, with a descriptive production, on the "Ice Palace." The hearty applause at the close attested the merits of the essay, and the hearty welcome the society extends to such members. Mr. Dornhein in his usual self-possessed manner, affirmed that Speaker Reed's action is justifiable. Mr. Rodgers denied it with much zeal. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative, as was also the society. The oration of the evening was delivered by Longenecker, and the production showed careful preparation. The general debate was especially good, and all considered the meeting one of the best of the term.

ACME.—February 15th. Acme Society met last Saturday evening, at 7:30 sharp, with President Lewis in the chair. An excellent critique was read by Mr. Elliott. The orator being absent, Mr. Doe read the Essay; subject, "Henry Clay." Mr. Mead delivered the declamation. It was well committed and delivered in the gentleman's usual forcible manner. Subject for debate, "Does America's honors exceed her dishonors. Affirmative, Wallace; Negative, Penniman. Decision of judges in favor of the negative by a majority. Acme has been troubled with a few members, who are inclined to be disorderly at times, but the action of the President in regard to one of these members last meeting was indeed commendable, and should the President receive the hearty support of the house on every occasion, these members would soon cease their disorder or leave the society.

College World.

NEW YORK COLLEGES.

The next meeting of the New York State Inter-collegiate Athletic Association will be held at Syracuse. .....A foot-ball league has been formed, consisting of Syracuse, Hamilton, Union and Rochester.

DUAL LEAGUE.

The Yale and Harvard Athletic Committees met at the Massasoit House, Springfield, on Friday night, immediately went into secret session, and passed a resolution by which all the proceedings of the conference were to be kept secret until each committee reports to their respective associations. After adjourning on Friday night, another meeting was held at 10 a. m. on Saturday, when W. C. Camp '80, was present.

PRINCETON.

Professor Woodrow T. Wilson, '79 Princeton, was appointed February 13th to the chair of Political Economy and Jurisprudence at Princeton, made vacant by the death of Professor Alexander Johnson....The Junior Promenade came off Wednesday evening, February 12th, and was the most brilliant Princeton has ever seen....Princeton has at last decided to follow the action of her sister colleges in adopting a special blazer and cap for the various athletic organizations of the University. The distinctive feature of each association will be its monogram embroidered upon the cap and pocket of the blazer....Luther Carey, '93, has been elected a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An effort was made last week to obtain from the Rhode Island Legislature consent to remove the religious test applying to the President and Trustees of Brown University. It was opposed by many friends of the institution, on the ground that the removal of its Baptist prestige would make it simply a Rhode Island college instead of a National institution... The fourteenth anniversary of the Johns Hopkins University will be celebarted on Washington's Birthday in Baltimore....George Kennan is a most acceptable lecturer before college students, as is Miss Amelia B. Edwards, both of whom have had numerous engagements in college towns this winter.—*Mail and Express*....The Athletic Council at Cornell has decided to hold two winter meets, one of which will be devoted to boxing and fencing and the other to the usual indoor athletics.

An exchange, evidently no sympathizer with Princeton has produced the following:

"On the Kalends of January the foot-ball season will be brought to a close by a game between the Yale team and all the graduates that Princeton can muster against them. The later's eleven has not been decisively selected, but will probably play as follows:

Ends	Geo. Washington, '00.
	Alcibiades, P. G.
Tackles	Hannibal, '83,
	Cyrus, '04.
Guards	Sampson P. G.
	Hercules (special student.)
Centre	Ariovistus, T. S.
Quarter-back	C. J. Caeser, '44 (Capt.)
Half-backs	Alexander, '31.
	Mithridates, P. G.
Full-back	Cato, '49.
Substitute	J. L. Sullivan, '94 (of Boston.)

The features of the game will be the tricks of Alcibiades and the kicking of Cato. Cerberus has been engaged to officiate as mascot. Charon will run conveyances direct to the grounds."

The Exponent.

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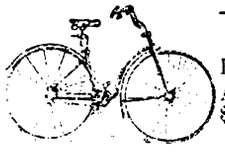

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OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

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Editorial.

NEW subscribers get the REVIEW the rest of the year for fifty cents.

OBERLIN is the largest College in the State, and one of the largest in the country. There is no reason why she should not have one of the best College papers in the country. All that is needed is the support of her students. Now to support a College paper does not mean to read your room mate's paper, or that of any one else. There are fully 1,200 students here now, all of whom are interested in the College news, and probably not less than 800 or 900 of them read the REVIEW every week, and yet we mail less than 300 copies to students each week. Now, this is not the kind of support that the College paper deserves at the hands of students as devoted to their institution as Oberlin students are. Now, we propose to make it as easy as possible for you to do your duty to yourself and to your College paper. We offer the REVIEW, to new subscribers, the remainder of the year for 50 cents. Send in your names early and get all the numbers from now till the end of the year.

THE presentation of Plautus' Trinummus by the Unity Club, of Cleveland, last week was a rare treat for all who attended it. If it fell below the Œdipus Tyrannus presented by the same club last year, it was only as Plautus falls below Sophocles. There is little plot to the play and so little scope for fine acting. The parts, however, of the Sharper, and of Stasimus were excellently rendered by Dr. Hubert L. Spence and Mr. Leon L. Collver, respectively. Lesbonicus was well sustained by Mr. W. C. Williams, perhaps as well as the last two mentioned, considering that there is less opportunity for fine acting in the part. The spectacular parts of the play were the most impressive,—the prologue by Luxury and the Roman Wedding March at the close. The Epithalamium of Catullus was sung to music composed for the occasion; and it was probably the best feature of the whole evening. The music was beyond description. The effect of flute, mandolin and passionate human voices baffles words. And when the bride was tenderly lifted over the doorstep by the bridegroom when she entered his house as her home, they said you could have slipped an unabridged Dic-

tionary under the Sophomore of our number who sat on the front row, so intense was his interest in the proceedings.

We hope that when the Unity Club present another such play the REVIEW shall receive notice at least two weeks beforehand, that Oberlin students may go in larger numbers. Such events are not to be missed.

WE cannot forbear to express our regret at the action of *The University Voice* (Wooster, O.), in publishing Mr. Tucker's oration. We know not how clever the editors of the *Voice* may be, but we think that they should have shown some respect for the opinions of others. It is the opinion of some very good people that the publication of the winning oration will place the orator at a disadvantage at the Inter-State Contest; and when the Executive Committee of the State Oratorical Association requested the *Voice* not to publish the oration, its editors should have given some heed to the request, instead of taking the arrogant position which "acknowledges no precedent and respects no prejudice." We cannot commend the position of the *Voice* as gentlemanly. It is not "a stroke of," but a stroke *at*, "legitimate newspaper enterprise."

IS it a physical impossibility for a young lady to speak or read in an ordinary-sized room so that all can hear her? It is a rule, with few exceptions, that ladies, when called upon to read some article in public, rise, and after shyly and shrinkingly approaching the front, read either rapidly or haltingly, entirely to themselves. Perhaps a few fortunates, on the front seats may, by straining their ears, catch a little of what's being said; while the people in the body and rear of the room amuse themselves as best they can until the pantomime is ended. If it ever occurs to a lady, when delivering some public exercise, that the greater part of her audience was rude enough not to pay attention to that which had cost her so much time and labor, let her, before censuring them too severely, be sure that they heard what she was saying.

No matter how dry the subject, if presented in a clear, concise manner, so that the most remote listener can hear without an effort, attention can be held.

But let the paper contain the thought of a Shakespeare, and if poorly and inaudibly read, it takes the patience of Job to sit quietly and look as if you were interested.

THERE seems to be fears on the part of some that there are not enough events in the Field Day program. For instance the bicycle men are anxious because there is only one event for bicycles. Now the program was in many parts made out only in outline. Other events can be inserted as they are called for. If those who desire more bicycle races will only speak to E. H. Abbott, manager of Field Day, and have him keep a memorandum of additional events, such events can be added to the list when the last day for entering comes, and be announced publicly. But by all means let every sport be fully represented on the first Field Day.

THE policy of the REVIEW has always been to repress abuses and suggest improvements. It must be evident that a reform is needed in our home oratory. We have followed false gods and our ark has fallen into the hands of the Philistines. Year after year we have been losing place and prestige in State Contests. Our style of public speaking is no longer orthodox. The last State Contest has set the standard of College oratory, and set it high. It was a new dispensation. For the benefit of coming orators, we expound this creed of the future.

How to win a State Contest! Scrape together all the good things on "Liberty," that have appeared since the days of Rousseau. Shake them up well. Shun allusions to religion as scrupulously as you shun any intimations of common sense. Else, you will be immortalized in print as "the spectacled young gentleman with white neck-tie and clerical aspect." Beware of saying anything that hasn't been said before. A judge always likes to meet

in print something he got off when he was a boy himself. Carefully eliminate every gleam of fancy, touch of originality, sparkle of phrase, or your composition will be scored down as "a fine piece of rhetoric, not an oration." Education and slavery are safe topics for digressions. Above all, trot in "Liberty" every other heat, and let him swing around the circle. Let your oration, in short, justify the sigh of Solomon: "There is nothing new under the sun."

How best present this unique architectural marvel to a patient audience? What you need, most of all, is a big voice—a throat of iron, lungs of brass, and tonsils of steel. Eloquence is hardly the thing. The "divine fire" may be ashes on the hearthstone of your soul. No matter if you do not hold your hearer's attention, or get him interested in your thought. No need to make the chills have a go-as-you-please walking match up and down his back-bone. But if you have voice enough to drown the noise of a freight train passing just outside the Opera House, voice enough to make the girls in the private boxes, twenty-five feet away, draw the curtains and crawl out the back windows, why then you are "a good 'un." Push your voice till it rasps your throat raw, and your tones resemble the harmony of that popular air, "Sounds from a Boiler Factory." Next day the papers will speak about "the mellifluous melody and splendid ensemble of the gentleman's voice."

Then turn yourself loose on delivery. It is best not to be graceful. Have two joints in your elbows. The old idea of eloquence was "action." The modern definition of gesture is "back-action." Let your gesture be modelled on the pattern of "the washerwoman rampant." To locate your hero "under the sod and dew" at your feet, make a sudden, desperate dive downward, as if a busy little bee had mistaken your ankle for a clover blossom. It catches the eye of the judge. Depict a funeral procession, with the energy and eclat of a schoolboy reciting "The Charge of the Light Brigade." When you represent the sea roaring, roar yourself. No paper can then say that you "had a weak voice and used it poorly."

Avoid gaining the especial commendation of Professors of Elocution in the audience. Having made a study of oratory as a fine art, they cannot be expected to know much about it. When you see such a man listening with approval, it is time you threw in a yell or two and set his teeth on edge.

Above all, beware of winning the sympathy of your hearers. Nothing would be more fatal. If you are holding your audience so quiet that you can hear a gum-drop in the flies, so quiet that you can hear watches ticking in the pockets of spectators all over the house, while rival delegations squirm uneasily in their seats, but listen, as if bound by a baleful spell, while the whole vast audience is swayed as if it were one soul, and a thousand hearts beat with yours—then, my friend, something is wrong. You are not "entering into the spirit of your piece." Change from piano to fortissimo, howl like a tiger when its tail is trodden on, and end with a grand, elemental yell, both arms flying, your delegation giving its yell, shaking hands with itself, and shouting "We are the people!"

Right here some Freshman rises to inquire, "Is this real oratory?" Cool your blushes, my son. That is neither here nor there. It is the oratory that gets there, and after all there is nothing that succeeds like success. Follow the new creed and the ark will come back to Israel.

Let nothing in the above be construed as at all derogatory to the Contest judges. The average judge can tell a hawk from a handsaw. He has very strong convictions—so strong, indeed, that his reasons for the same appear somewhat unathletic in comparison. No one can deny that his decisions are original. The way in which he gets at them is all his own; nobody else can grasp the combination. He is certainly unbiased by popular opinion. The judicial coolness with which he ignores completely the effect of an oration on the audience, falls little short of being heroic. Last and chiefly, the man whom the judges vote for, usually gets first place. This last statement may appear slightly truistic, but there is a good deal in it.

IMPRESSIONS OF GERMANY.

ROME, ITALY, Jan. 27th, 1890.

Editor Review:

We have just left Germany, and perhaps now, if ever, I should record one or two impressions.

The key-note of German life is training. Bismarck has a policy, and every man's life is shaped from the beginning with reference, chiefly, to the part he is to perform in carrying out that policy. After a man has passed through his military and school training, he has a certain amount of freedom; and the University Professor appears to be allowed a somewhat larger freedom than the peasant; but you have the feeling, while you are in Germany, that Bismarck regards this as a mistake, and that, in his judgment, the great machine would work with less friction, and so more satisfactorily, if no part were allowed any freedom at all.

My observation of the training of the young was made mostly in Leipzig, whose schools rank with the best in Germany. Leipzig is, as you doubtless know, one of the important cities of the world. Leipzig publishes more books than any other city—and, let me add, sells them more cheaply; Leipzig has a University with about 3,000 students, a large Conservatory of music, the finest music hall in the world; Leipzig was the scene of Napoleon's defeat by the allied forces; Leipzig was the birthplace of Wagner, the home of Bach and Mendelssohn, and has produced the quota of philosophers required of every German University town. Leipzig should be well known in Oberlin, for several of our best teachers, in Conservatory and College, received their training here.

I made several visits to the parade grounds, to the public and private real-schools and gymnasia, and to the Conservatory. Among the things that interested me were these:

1. *The thorough competency of the instructors.* When a drill-sergeant was training his squad to march, he went before them or beside them with a step worthy to be their model; and when the commanding officer came out to put the finishing touches upon the work, he was in gait and bearing evidently fitted to be the leader of all. It was universally noticed at the funeral in Berlin, recently, that the Kaiser was a better marcher and a better rider than any of his suite. He daily takes fencing lessons of the severest kind.

This is equally true in the schools. The teachers whom we saw were all, I think, University graduates. And the teaching was superb. I have seen nothing superior in the leading schools of New England, in Cleveland or Oberlin; and regarded as training, I believe that there is nothing better in the world than in the good city of Leipzig. In several classes, the exactness, the clearness, the vigor and the intensity of the instruction were above criticism; and I do not care to see boys wrought up to a higher pitch of enthusiasm than these boys manifested.

It was interesting to observe that some of the most competent and experienced teachers were assigned to the youngest classes. The best instruction we saw was in a class in the second term of Latin; the next best in the second term of Greek; the poorest in a class which had read almost the whole of the Iliad. The same is true in the musical department of the school referred to, where the famous boy-choir is trained from the beginning by the oldest and best teacher.

2. *The tremendous severity of the training.* The lessons are not too long, and there is abundant time for preparation; but when the time of recitation comes, no mercy whatever is shown. The teacher calls up a boy and himself walks down the aisle to him; and a little fellow eight or nine years old is called upon to fight a hand-to-hand contest with a man of four times his own size and a thousand times his power, while the whole class stand ready to pounce upon him—upon the boy, not the teacher. If the pupil fails he may get his forelock pulled, pretty savagely. The teacher suddenly turns around and calls up another boy; if he does not get an instant and a correct response, that boy suffers in his turn. Not only the day's lesson, but all that has been previously learned in the

same study comes up in this manner. It ought to be said that the question in the German class-rooms does not seem to be the amount, but the thoroughness. A young class will not pass over a large amount in a month but it is all retained.

I shall not soon forget a pretty boy, perhaps ten or eleven years old, who was reciting in one of the early terms of Greek. The little fellow had been sent to the yard-square black-board (I have not seen more black-board space than that in any German class-room) to translate a long German sentence into Greek. He did his work admirably. It was perfect, except that a couple of accents, one of them in a proper name, were misplaced. "You may read your sentence," said the teacher. The boy stood (on the burning deck) on a raised platform, and even then his head came up only to the big teacher's shoulder. They looked like the Ludovisi Mars and the Cupid. The child began to read in a sweet, piping, confidential voice, his face being only about a foot from the teacher's. I shall never forget the tremendous tone in which the teacher roared "*lauter!*" into that boy's ear. It seemed likely to raise the roof. It would have made a regiment of French soldiers jump three feet into the air. The little fellow never flinched. His eyes dilated, his mouth opened mechanically, he shouted out his sentence with his whole pigmy might, and marched down from the platform with the air of a German soldier after Sedan.

The most vigorous teachers were not ill-natured. Their laughter was as big as their shouting, and the pupils evidently did not dislike them. Nor were they crushed by the savage treatment. The boys who suffered defeat at the beginning of the hour were sometimes victors before the hour was up. The treatment was severe, but it toughened the boys, and, I fear, also hardened them.

3. *The results of the training.* The object seemed to be, not the perfection of the individual, but the perfection of the class, the squad, the orchestra. In the army-training, this was, naturally, true. Every soldier was trained by himself, and was made to march across the great field alone, again, and again, and again, that every blemish of gait and form might be removed. The most attention was given to the most awkward. But the object was, of course, to enable him to perform his part in making a perfect marching line. And the result was no such perfection of the individual soldier as the West Point training gives. Moreover, when the lines are massed, they are placed so near together that their steps are interlocked; there is no freedom of step for any soldier, and a single awkward man throws all his neighbors into confusion. In the Conservatory, likewise, the tendency seemed to be chiefly, to prepare the student for his place in the orchestra. In the gymnasium, no allowance appeared to be made for individuality. The students looked and acted nearly alike, and at the end of their course would evidently be exactly alike. I did not see the slightest disposition to question the teacher or to form or express a personal judgment.

I find that I am speaking chiefly of the gymnasium, which, as you know, carries students to something like the end of our Sophomore year, classical course, and prepares them for the University. The course is very thorough and very extensive in the languages, and fairly so in mathematics; but it includes little science, mental, moral or physical. The German student's power over languages, both ancient and modern, is something astonishing. American students can and must begin the study of language as early, and enter into it with the same directness, in order to equal their German rivals. It is quite possible.

The real-school has no Greek, but gives much attention to English and to the sciences.

It should be added, that while the gymnasium is devoted to training and allows little freedom, the University gives entire freedom. The training has, however, been continued so long that the habits of thought are settled. The German student is prepared to dig deep in some particular line, but he will not have the breadth which characterizes the perfected American scholar. He will not be a safe man to follow. He will discover many valuable things, but he will not know their value; the Americans will

always use the results of the German scholar's labor, and make them valuable to the world. The Germans made the discoveries which led to the invention of the telegraph; but the Americans invented it and got the benefit of the invention. So it will always be. The Germans are rather useful servants, and we aught to be thankful that we have them.

4. *The German training is for men, not for women.* From the beginning, the sexes are educated apart. As far as my observation extended, there was no attempt to train the women as thoroughly as the men are trained. Women are not allowed to study Latin in the schools. Women are not allowed in the University. A young lady of our acquaintance, an American of a distinguished and scholarly family, herself already learned, obtained consent of a German Professor to attend his lectures. The study was one that only a few people in the world know enough to study, and the Professor thought that with so few present, no objection would be made. But she was scarcely seated, when a petty official turned her out, and the Professor apparently did not dare to interfere. There are finely-educated women in Germany, but they have gotten their education themselves, or by the help of their educated fathers and brothers at home.

5. *The Germans are a mighty nation, but they are not interesting.* They are too military, and too much governed. You hear no singing in the streets, and no whistling; the children's feet do not patter, the boys eight years old wear kid gloves and do not romp or trifle with one another's dignity. The Italians go to the other extreme and here everybody appears to do exactly as he pleases, day or night. It isn't pleasant to be wakened twice or thrice every night by bands of strolling fellows singing Mardi Gras, or playing on harps, or quarreling; but it is pleasanter than to have utter stillness day and night. It seems to me that the Germans are likely to be the last nation in Europe to have a republican form of government.

Yours truly,

Geo. H. White.

JAPAN NOTES.

Thirty-six years ago Commodore M. C. Perry knocked at the door of Japan, till then closed and bolted against foreigners. The door was opened, and western people and western ideas began to come in—a revolutionary element in this oriental civilization. This begins the period of "New Japan."

Twenty-three years ago, with a view to punishing the Shogunate, or military rulers, for opening the door, their rule, which had been usurped and wrongly held for many centuries, was overthrown, and the Mikado was once more restored to his rightful place and authority. With this change too, feudalism, which had existed from ancient times, was abolished.

And now in this twenty-third year of the Maiji period,—the period of the present Emperor's reign, Japan has entered upon another new era, the era of constitutional government,—not by a bloody revolution as other nations have done, but as the free gift of a Sovereign, who has inherited, from a divine ancestry, through an unbroken imperial line, dating from the first beginning of history, an absolute rule unquestioned in its divine right; a gift unforced, except as the lessons of history and the present condition of civilized nations would force a liberal minded Sovereign. Inexperienced as the people are in parliamentary government, this year is a critical one for Japan; and all the wisdom of the wise statsmen, so many of whom she has so fortunately passed during the trying experiences of these past years, will be needed to guide things aright. The Constitution is a wisely framed document and grants as much as is prudent, or as public sentiment seems to demand, at present. I sent, last year, for the College and U. L. A. libraries each a copy of the Constitution as published in the English language in the *Japan Mail.*

Another of the great questions which are agitating the people is that of treaty revison. The three things in the new treaties to which objections are made, are:

First—Mixed residence. Thus far foreign residence and trade have been restricted to certain treaty ports, seven or eight in all, and

even in these ports to certain "Concession" tracts, and the proposed treaties take away these limitations and allow free travel, residence and trade anywhere.

Second—Ownership of land by foreigners.

Third—and especially; in consideration of giving up exteritoriality rights by the foreigners, the proposed treaties provide that four or six foreigners shall sit with the Japanese as judges in the higher courts, in all cases in which foreigners are concerned; this arrangement to continue for a period of ten years. This is not at all flattering to the Japanese ambition or sense of National dignity and equality with western nations. It is a decided minority of the thinking people who oppose the new treaties, but it is a loud-voiced minority. One form in which this opposition crystalized was the attempt to assassinate Count Okuma, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the man who has had the most to do with the revision. The assassin's bomb shattered the leg of the Count, necessitating its amputation, and also a suspension of everything in the line of treaty revision till he should sufficiently recover to be consulted. His resignation and the appointment of his successor have just occurred. His successor, Viscount Aoki, was his Vice Minister, hence is favorable to his program for revision. It is impossible to predict, at present, what the future of revision will be, but it seems certain that February will not, as was contemplated, see the new treaties in operation.

It will be interesting to the readers of the REVIEW to know that this new Minister of Foreign Affairs is a Christian man and a member of one of the Tokyo churches.

A recent letter from Kyoto tells of the organization into a church of the fifteen or so students of the Government University Preparatory School at Kyoto.

We have just "opened" two new buildings here, one for our Christian boy's school and one for our girls' school. It took from nine a. m. to five p. m. of solid speech-making and two feasts besides to get them both properly "opened." A hundred or more of our prominent citizens were present as guests and the occasion was made a great one as an enlightener in regard to our Christian schools. Our boys' school numbers about one hundred and fifty students. This is its second building—a recitation hall, costing about $750.00, Mexicans. The girls' school numbers about fifty. They have occupied their new building—their first—one term. More later.

Cyrus A. Clark,
Kumamoto, Japan.

Exchanges.

The '91 board of editors has taken charge of the *Crimson*, the term of the '90 board having expired.

The *Owl*, of Ottawa, should take more care with its printing. The standard of College papers should in all respects be kept up to what is best in all lines that they enter. The *Owl* is noticeable for poor typography.

The *Yankton Student* issues a large number in memory of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Wood, late President of Yankton College. Elegant addresses fill its forty pages. Among the others is one by our own D.F.Bradley, on The future of Yankton College, an able address, turning from the universal grief, and looking toward the brilliant future of the College.

The *Wooster Voice* is a paper distinctively of the newspaper type. It does its line of work to perfection. There is no use talking, brethren, we must soon begin to realize that the College journal in this age goes into specific lines. Now the *Voice* does not claim to be a literary paper, but its issue of February 15th contains the reports of the State Y. M. C. A. convention up to the noon of February 14th, an energetic piece of business for a College weekly, no less to be admired than an able editorial, or a good story in our more staid and slow literary journals.

A Hebrew Club has been formed at Yale under the direction of Professor Harper, the object being to read the Bible in the original.—*Ex.*

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

The REVIEW for the rest of the year for 50 cents, to new subscribers. Begin now and keep all numbers.

Miss Sarah Poe, a former student in the Conservatory, visited Miss Miller, at Talcott Hall, last week. Miss Poe is now studying vocal with Professor Moore, of Cleveland.

Madam Steiniger-Clark, who is to give four recitals in Warner Hall, beginning Friday evening, March 14th, is in one particular one of the greatest pianist who has ever come to this country; as an interpreter of Beethoven she is not to be excelled. She has made a life-long study of that composer, and her playing is characterized by that perfection of details, by that wide range of expression from the most brilliant effects to the quiet repose which the versatile Beethoven demands. It was Rubinstein who remarked upon her playing, "Absolutely perfect." Her adagios reveal a depth of meaning never realized before. Her allegros are conceived in the broad, masterly style whose expression demands just such a breadth and perfection of tone as she commands. Her programs are such as to reveal to us the very heart of Beethoven in his every mood, from the brightest and most playful to the deep and earnest. She has been working on these programs for a long time, and when she first played them in Boston enough could not be said in her praise. Very large audiences went to hear her even at $1.50 per ticket, or the four recitals for $5.00. (The practical workings of the Oberlin Idea will prevent our paying more than 75 cents for the same four recitals.) We sometimes mourn because we are not in Germany where we can hear *some music.* We expect to be in Germany just four days, while Madam Steiniger is here. In short this is an opportunity that we have never had before. Every student, whether vocal or instrumental, has here an example which will round out the work of many a lesson. Every music lover has a treat.

The following is last Wednesday evening's rehearsal program:

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

"Walther's Preislied," from "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg."..... .....Wagner.
Arranged for Cornet.
Mr. Clark.

Nocturne in B major..... .....Chopin.
Mr. Strong.

Aria; "Come bello."..... .....Donizetti.
Miss Campbell.

Waltz in E minor..... .....Chopin.
Miss Jones.

Barcarole for violin.....Tschaikowski.
Miss Tucker.

Polonaise, E flat minor..... ..Chopin.
Miss Dice.

"An die Leyer."..... .....Schubert.
Mr. Barry.

"Song without words."..... .....Tschaikowski.
Miss Shipe.

"Secret d' Amour" for violin.....B. O. Klein.
Mr. Snyder,

"Night Song."..... ....Schumann.
"Galatea."..... .....Jensen.
Miss Durand.

SEMINARY NOTES.

Channon was sick part of last week.

Examination in History of Doctrine, last Friday.

Stewart preached at Henrietta a week ago Sunday.

The REVIEW the rest of the year for 50 cents, to new subscribers.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Wednesday, February 26th, a daughter.

Professor G. F. Wright, lectured in Cleveland, on the "Ice Age," last Thursday night.

The lecture Wednesday evening, was by Professor Chamberlain, and it was one of his best.

Professor Currier attended the ordination exercises of Mr. Dole, O. T. S. '89, last Wednesday.

Rev. Ward, Home Missionary Secretary for South Dakota, has been visiting the Seminary.

Rev. Hicks presented the advantages to be derived from a course in the Manual Training School, last Wednesday evening.

Rumor says that Professor Foster is writing a new book. He is also engaged in editing a Biblical and Religious Encyclopædia, which is appearing in the *Magazine of Religious Literature.*

The Seniors are still agitating the question as to how Commencement shall be observed. A committee has been appointed to interview the Faculty, and see what plan will be best, all things considered.

Mr. H F. Burgess reviewed the life of Thomas Guthrie, D. D., in pastoral theology last Thursday. On Wednesday Mr. Thomas preached. Friday, Mr.

Wilson read an excellent paper on "Prison Reform," and on Saturday, Mr. James preached.

Saturday evening, March 1st, Professor W. B. Chamberlain gave a musical and literary entertainment at the Congregational Church, Birmingham, O., Rev. M. De Kay, pastor. The variety of the program displayed great versatility of talent. A large and appreciative audience attended.

SOCIETY NOTES.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. Luethi was critic. Mr. Ackley read a very interesting, original story about "The Wreckers." Mr. O. Abbott delivered an oration on "Gladstone." In the regular debate Messes. Griffiths and Laird argued for "Representative System at Commencement," and Messrs. Miller and Knowlton for the Universal System. The later won unanimously. The society was favored with remarks from Mr. O. S. Kriebel, of '89, and Rev. Olds, of 39. Mr. E. M. Wescott, was voted in as a member.

ÆLIOIAN.—Society met again under the most favorable circumstances. Each lady who came on seemed to be trying to outdo the others. Miss Steele began by a spicy and instructive critique. Miss Town, Miss Sumner, Miss Davis and Miss Anderson, followed with Essays and Orations, that Ælioian may well be proud of. The discussion, "*Resolved*, That the Preparatory Department should be separate from the College," was affirmed by Miss Wright, and denied by Miss Cleverdon. The decision was in favor of the negative.

PHI KAPPA PI.—Monthly meeting. Mr. Metcalf read the critique. The question, "*Resolved*, That Henry of Navarre was justifiable in changing his religion" was well debated. Mr. Booth supported the affirmative and Mr. Arnold the negative. The discussion, both in regular and general debate, was lively and interesting. The decision of the judges was for the negative by a majority. Monthly officers elected were: President, Mr. Booth; Vice President, Mr. Grein; Secretary, Mr. Johnson. The society voted in connection with the other socities to have an entertainment the first part of next term to help pay off their debt. The committee was authorized to procure the Royal Hand Bell Ringers.

PHI DELTA.—At Phi Delta's last meeting which was monthly meeting, Mr. Hulett read the critique. The debate was upon the question "As to whether the interests of the country do or do not demand the location of the capital near the center," Mr. Hyde affirmed, addressing the society for the first time. He will be a good man to keep up Phi Delta's credit in the future. Mr. Ingraham spoke on the negative. The judges decided for the negative unanimosly. The following gentlemen were elected for the Sophomore Quarterly. Fourth Speaker, Ingraham; Third, Damon; Second, S. R. Williams, First, Church. The officers for the coming month are: President, F. A. Olds; Vice President, Cowles; Secretary, Judkins.

L. L. S.—The Essay read at the last meeting, was an amusingly pathetic one entitled "A Bachelor's Warning" presented by Miss Mead, the production was received with the attention it merited. The "Conversation" is one the characteristic features of our program, supplying a long felt need, one or more subjects on current topics, are given out a week in advance upon which reading is done, guided by three previously appointed conversationalists the matter is considered; it is entirely informal, and helpful both as regards the information gained and the manner of expression. The discussion was on the question, "Shall the National Capital be moved to a cental position." The decision of the house was expressed quite decidly in favor of the negative after an interesting general debate.

College World.

THE WEST.

Rev. Dan. F. Bradley is Acting President of Yankton College ...At a recent mass meeting of students and Faculty at Illinois College, nearly $3,000 was pledged for a new gymnasium building ...Professor Fiske P. Brewer, a brother of Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, died recently at Grinnell, Ia. He was a well-known Greek scholar, and occupied the chair of Greek at Iowa College until his health failed.

LIBRARIES.

The Columbia College Library is said to be the best managed in the world. Writing materials are furnished visitors, and light meals are supplied to students who are too busy to leave their work....Cornell is to have the finest library building in America. It will have an auditorium with seating capacity for 1,000 people; the reading-room is 120 feet long, 72 feet wide and 38 feet high. There will be room for 409,000 volumes... Henry W. Sage, of Ithaca, N. Y., has given $3000,000 to Cornell Library.

EASTERN COLLEGES.

Harvard Cricket Club has challenged Yale to play a cricket match the coming Spring .. A student at Yale has been fined $20 for carving his class number on his seat in the new Osborne Hall....The Freshman Glee Club has just been organized at Yale. More than fifty men tried for the club; twenty-two of these were chosen....An Advisory Board is to be formed at Amherst to have control of the athletics. It will consist of the Professor of Physical Education, managers of the base-ball, foot-ball and general athletic teams, two members of the Faculty and three Alumni....The much-talked-of Wellesley "Yodel" will soon be heard.

The committee have narrowed the contest down to six proposed shrieks, and these will be practiced at a College meeting to be held this week, and a prize awarded to the author of the scream which seems best to fulfill the requirements, the principal mark of which is that it shall be a "wild, lyrical cry."

WESTERN STATE CONTESTS.

The Iowa State Contest came off February 27th. Fourteen Colleges were represented by the eight orators which were ranked highest. These were State University, Agricultural College, Iowa College, Cornell, Tabor, Coe, Upper Iowa and Des Moines.....The Kansas State Contest took place in Lawrence, February 14th, and was won by S. W. Naylor, of Washburn; subject, "Puritan and Cavalier." Naylor was ranked five points above any competitor.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The doings of American College boys become peculiarly effervescent on or about the 22d day of February of each year. The year 1890 is no exception. At Princeton the usual midnight watch was maintained by the two lower classes, each to prevent the other from making a display of its class banner, with about the usual amount of tussle and noise. At Cornell the President of the Freshman class was abducted and kept in durance in order to prevent his appearance at a class dinner. At Hamilton the Freshmen burned '92 in effigy on the campus, and brought on a scrimmage which resulted in many bruised heads and limbs. Further west this manifestation of College vivacity degenerated from comparatively harmless horse play to rowdyish brawls and vulgar street fighting. At Crawfordsville, Ind., the bad blood between the two lower classes of Wabash College was inflamed by rival banners until it was copiously spilled on both sides. The two classes were mounted on horses—living horses—and advanced to the fray, each headed by a brass band, armed with clubs, pistols, wagon spokes and sandbags. Blood flowed freely, and the police were powerless to quell the row. In trying to separate the forces, Dr. Tuttle, President of the College, and the oldest College President, in time of service, in the country, received a slight injury. At Knox College, in Illinois, Washington's Birthday also brought on a free fight over class banners, and several students were forced off a roof, where they were endeavoring to plant an obnoxious flag, and suffered injury in falling to the ground. No special Washington's Birthday exercises were held at Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Columbia, or Cornell.

OHIO STATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The constitution is substantially as follows: The name to be the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, the object the furtherance of all athletics; powers to be vested in an executive Committee, the President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, elected by a convention of two delegates from each College on the day of the State athletic meet, the principal event to be a Field Day, while base-ball, foot-ball and tennis will be subordinate to the general association.

Denison, Wooster, O. S. U. and Buchtel being the only Colleges represented delegated with power to enter such an association as might be formed, it was decided best to make of them a nucleus around which to gather others, who may be admitted by a two-thirds vote of the Colleges.

The constitution was accepted and officers elected as follows: President, Bosler; Vice-President, Mitchell; Secretary and Treasurer, Forgy. The date and place of the central Field Day was left with the Executive Committee with power to act. Wooster has already extended an invitation.

Immediately following, the Executive Committee met and adopted the following base-ball schedule, subject to modification:

Denison—At Columbus, April 19, at Akron, May 30; at Wooster, May 31.

Columbus—At Denison, April 26; at Akron, June 6; at Wooster, June 7.

Buchtel—At Wooster, April 19; at Denison, May 16; at Columbus, May 17.

Wooster—At Buchtel, April 26; at Columbus, June 13; at Denison, June 14.

This enthusiastic meeting ensures a successful association for athletic purposes, and will greatly assist in bringing Ohio's Colleges to the top, physically as well as mentally.

An attempt was also made to form a Press Association, but complications arose and no meeting resulted. It was understood, however, that a constitution is to be drafted and submitted by letter and permanent organization effected at the State Field Day, which will probably be held in May.

A NEW SPANISH BOOK.

The National University of Chicago announces preparation a new Spanish Grammar on a novel pl by Professor Schele de Vere of the University of ginia, to form one of the "University" series of books.

A NATIONAL CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

The National University of Chicago has arranged fc a National Circulating Library of 20,000 volumes, t aid in its University Extension work, modeled after the English system. The volumes will be sent by fr from Maine to Texas. It will supply a long felt w To cover expense, catalogues are sent only on rec ten cents, Address, 147 Throop street.

De Alumnis.

'59 and '62 O. T. S.—Rev. Robert Brown is director of the Kansas Conservatory of Music, located at Leavenworth, Kan.

'65—Mr. Willis Brown, with the class of '65 till the end of the Senior Preparatory year, is a prosperous business man in Lawrence, Kan. He is Vice-president of the Lawrence National Bank. His course ended in 1861. He writes, "When I was called from the tedious leaves of Cicero and Xenophon to the contemplation of heroic deeds at home. My last student day in Oberlin was that memorable Sunday, when for the first time in the history of the quiet town, the fife and drum became sacred music."

'74.—Hon. J. H. Telhe has removed from Yankton, Dakota, to Chicago, to practice law and carry on his railroad business.

'75—Miss Althea Sherman has a studio in Wichita, Kan. She is still a firm believer in co-education.

'78—W. E. Barnhart is assistant general manager of the Inter-state Consolidated R. T. Ry. Co., Kansas City, Kan.

'78—Married—At Honolulu, Hawaiian Island, January 23rd, 1890, Miss Cassie A. Reamer, of '78 O. C., and Mr. W. S. Terry, of Hilo, Hawaiian. Mrs. Terry has for several years been teaching at Honolulu and Mr. Terry also taught a school for the education of native young men. The wedding was an elegant affair, the guests and presents being alike numerous. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Westervelt, of '71 O. C. and '74 O T. S. Among those who were present were Mrs. Louisa C. Westervelt, of '70 Lit., Miss Helen A. Pepoon, of '78 Lit. and Mr. Wm. A. Bowen of '78 O. C.

'81—Mr. Wm. O. Jones, formerly with the Investment Banking Co, Topeka, Kansas, has recently accepted a responsible position with the Chase National Bank, New York City, and entered upon his duties there last month. Mr. Jones was Assistant Financial Manager of the REVIEW, at one time.

'82—C. H. Dye has hung out his shingle and is talking good law in Madison, South Dakota.

'82—Alfred McCaskey, who has been practicing law at Eldorado, Kan., is candidate for the position of U. S. District Attorney for Oklahoma.

'82—In the Cleveland *Leader* for February 13th, we find an account of the third annual banquet of the Ohio Republican League, held at Columbus, February 12th, of which league Mr. H. T. Burket, of Findlay, is Vice President. In the absence of the President Mr. Burket welcomed the guests, making a very happy hit. Mr. Burket said that "instead of hallelujahs over the present, the chant for the evening would be glorifications of the past, requiems for the present, and fond anticipations for the future."

'83—C. B. French has joined the Oberlin colony in the booming town of Sioux City, where he deals in Sioux City "dirt."

'86—Harry D. Sheldon spent part of last week in town. He has received and accepted a call to Buffalo, N. Y.

'86—We clip the following from the *Capital City Courier*, published at Lincoln, Neb., for February 15th: "The tell-tale solitaire has made its appearance, and the *Courier* violates no confidence now in announcing the engagement of Miss Lulu Gruninger, of Omaha, and Mr. Robert S. McIntosh, the Lincoln representative of Meegan & Harding, merchandise brokers of Omaha and Kansas City. Mr. McIntosh graduated from Oberlin College in '86."

'87 and '88 O. T. S.—At a meeting of the Congregational Ministers' Club, of Cleveland, was held February 17th, Rev. John H. J. Rice, '87 O. T. S., of Berlin Heights, O., and Rev. Ralph Smith, '88 O. T. S., of Norwalk, became members.

If you have frequent headaches, dizziness and fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, bunions, corns, chillblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign that you are not well, and are liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance, and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.—*Dansville* (N. Y.) *Breeze.*

De Rebus Temporis.

The U. L. A. made $263.10 from Miss Edwards' lecture.

It is a good time to get your skates sharpened for next year.

Who will be our next President? Perhaps we shall know to-morrow.

Miss Gertrude Pope, of Cleveland, visited in town Friday and Saturday.

Miss Sara L. Poe, who studied in college last year, visited in Oberlin last week.

Junior, translating German—"I would be happier to-day, if I were married."

Professor Ballantine's address on Washington was printed in last week's *News*.

Mrs. President Fairchild is reported as being a little better though still very weak.

Forty-three choices were sold for Miss Edward's lecture, the first selling for $5.50.

Miss Cross, of '92, has been compelled to return to her home on account of sore eyes.

Two phrenologists have been in town the past week diligently plying their vocation.

The class picture business is settled and Mr. Endean will take the pictures for the Senior class.

The Seniors began sitting for their pictures yesterday. They are to be done by the 1st of June.

The REVIEW for the rest of the year to new subscribers for fifty cents. Now is the time to subscribe.

Over $850 were made from the three entertainments that were given in Oberlin during February.

Miss Nellie Hurlbert, of Elyria, who was a member of '89 nearly to graduation, was in town last week.

The gentlemen's societies are planning for an entertainment the first part of next term to help liquidate their debts.

Professor Hall and ten of the students went to Cleveland last Wednesday evening to hear the Latin play "Trinummus."

W. H. McCormick, brother of L. M. McCormick, of the Sophomore class, celebrated Washington's Birthday in Oberlin.

John A Pierson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was a student here in '65–6, stopped over in Oberlin Wednesday on his way east.

Miss Edwards was entertained at Baldwin Cottage while in Oberlin. Some of the ladies had planned to give her a banquet, but she declined because she was too tired.

Professor A. A. Wright has lately taken some photographic views of Chance Creek and the sandstone quarries of South Amherst from which lantern slides have been made for exhibition.

It may be a good thing to have a big sole, but it is hardly necessary, when sitting on the front seat in the gallery at prayers, to show quite so much of it to those below as some are wont to do. Be modest about showing your attractions!

The largest audience of the year greeted Miss Edwards on Friday night. She is a very clear and forcible speaker and the lecture was highly interesting and instructive. The audience gave the closest attention throughout and were well repaid.

Those who are taking Freshman Greek, in companies of eight or ten, are greatly enjoying the evenings spent at the home of their teacher, The opportunity to become acquainted and the hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Martin are highly appreciated.

He failed to assist:—A fair Sophomore stood thoughtfully writing her name on a tablet and talking occasionally to a gentleman at her side. After a short pause, she looked up and said,—"Do you know I am horribly sick of my name, and I often wish I could change it?" He—(blankly) "Ah!—so?"

Dr. Spear has been spending his time lately in the making up of duplicate sets of shells for exchange with southern colleges. Two sets of 500 species each have been made for Hampton Institute, Virginia, and Talladega or some Florida college, and a set of 125 species for Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Homer Johnson died at his home in Oberlin on last Thursday morning from paralysis. He was one of the old residents, having come to Oberlin in 1846; since which time he has constantly practiced his profession. He was a man who was loved and respected by all who knew him. The funeral services were held last Sunday.

Instructor Stanley gave the Thursday lecture on "Conditions of Mental Growth." It was a continuation of the lecture he gave last year on the came subject. The conditions essential to the best mental development were dwelt upon at length and clearly brought out. It is especially necessary for the student to give heed to these conditions.

A memorial will be presented to the Trustees at their meeting to-morrow by the Athletic Association asking for a gentlemen's gymnasium. It is the most pressing need of the hour. The gentlemen have had nothing done, especially in the way of buildings, for years while the ladies have several buildings, and fine ones at that. The catalogue tells the result.

Fifty-seven years ago patriotic hands began to erect a suitable monument over the grave of Washington's mother at Fredericksburg, Virginia. President Jackson laid the corner-stone May 7th, 1833, but the work was left only half completed, and the shaft lies among the brush and weeds for cattle to rub on and relic hunters to carry away piecemeal. An effort is now being made to remove this "ghastly satire upon the gratitude of Republics." The *Home-Maker* is taking the inititative in the work, and we may hope soon to have the disgrace removed.

The annual meeting of the North-Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association was held in Cleveland on Saturday, February 23d. Oberlin was represented by Professor Hall and Instructor Stanley. Among other addresses was one by Professor Hall on the schools of Germany, it being essentially the same as the Thursday lecture he delivered here last term. It was listened to with much interest. A committee was appointed to look after school-book legislation. The officers elected for the next year are: President, Instructor E. H. Stanley, of Oberlin; Vice President, H. L. Peck, of Brooklyn; Secretary, C. P. Lynch, of Warren; Treasurer, F. D. Ward, of LeRoy; Chairman of Executive Committe, Superintendent Treudley, of Youngstown. Instructor Stanley has served for the last three years on the Executive Committee, being its Chairman the last year, and the promotion to the presidency was well merited.

There are a number of fellows who are wont to come to Thursday lecture and, taking a back seat, engage in eating pop-corn, candy and other refreshments, talking and even singing. If such fellows don't wish to listen to the lecture, they had better stay away and give those who do a chance to hear. Their room is worth more than their company.

Professor G. F. Wright lectured last Thursday evening in the Jennings Avenue Congregational church, of Cleveland, on the "Ice Age." The *Leader* says, "His vocation is that of teaching theology, but as an avocation he has applied himself to geology, in which line of science he has done some valuable original work, and on the subject of his lecture he is an author of recognized ability. * * It was, altogether, a very instructive and interesting lecture." He was tendered a reception in the afternoon at the residence of Professor Olney.

An Oberlin graduate, a short time since, returned home late from a concert, and just after retiring she smelled a strong odor of whiskey. She cautiously looked over the edge of the bed and discovered the toe of a man's boot. Instead of screaming as the average woman would have done, she rolled restlessly for a while, then got up and walked the room complaining of her head, nearing the door at every turn, at last she reached it and rushed quickly out, locking the door behind her. Help arrived in a few minutes but the thief had jumped from the window, taking a fine gold watch with him. The watch was found a short time after in pawn somewhere in Michigan, and the robber traced and at present is languishing in jail. We congratulate the Galesburg lady on her cool head and steady nerve.

The following gentlemen have been selected to act as judges of the essays by Senior College students for the prize offered by the American Protective Tariff League for 1890: Professor Richard T. Ely, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md; Hon. Nelson Dingley, Lewiston, Me.; Hon. W. W. Bates, Commissioner of Navigation, Washington, D. C.; A. Foster Higgins, Esq, New York City; William Penn Nixon, Esq., Chicago, Ill. The subject is: "The Application of the American Policy of Protection to American Shipping engaged in International Commerce." The awards are to be made June 1.

Professor Frost's Greek Primer sails on quite like a little Monitor. It has encountered a gale from the East sent by a Poseidon who was once at Hudson, O., and who has no use for anything that hails from Oberlin. The joke is that the criticism centers upon a simple letter, introduced near the end of the book, addressed to Athens, and asking for a Greek newspaper; and that this letter was composed at Professor Frost's request by a scholar who was recently Director of the American school at Athens. Meanwhile favoring gales come from all quarters and the Primer has supplanted its chief rival, the First Greek Book, by Dr. John Williams White, of Harvard—in the schools of Cambridge itself.

LITERARY NOTICE.

"HELENE BUDEROFF," by Martha Morton, author of "Helene," John W. Lovell.—Clara Morris' latest and most successful play, is a wonderfully dramatic story. The chapter endings are as realistic as the closing situations of the acts in the play itself, which is dramatised from this novel. The author has retained the vivid coloring of the French school without resorting to vulgarity. The work among novels is what a picture by an impressionist is among works of art—full of strong, forceful dashes, yet always startling in its vivid portrayal of strong situations and the dramatic phases of life under unusual circumstances.

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE.

The National Magazine for March will contain the continuation of an interesting article by Professor Schele de Vere of the University of Virginia, entitled "How we Write," giving many curious historical facts. Rev. J. C. Quinn, LL. D., will contribute Literature." F. W. Harkins, Chancellor of the National University of Chicago, will describe the working of the "National Circulating Library" of 20,000 volumes and the new non-resident courses of study of the University. A timely article on the University Extension System of English is by Rev. C. C. Willett Ph. B. The ladies will be particularly in the new Woman's Institute on an unique plain, described in this number. Published the first of each month at 147 Throop Street, Chicago, Ill. Sample copy, 10 cents.

JOHNSON'S UNIVERSAL CYCLOPÆDIA.

FROM REV. PROFESSOR O. CONE, President of Buchtel College, Akron, O., February 24th, 1890.—This is to certify that Johnson's Cyclopæpia has been for several years in the Library of Buchtel College, and has given good satisfaction as a work of reference.

FROM REV. HENRY M. TENNEY, D. D., Pastor Second Congregational Church, Oberlin, Ohio, February 7th, 1890.—Johnson's Cyclopæ lia has impressed me peculiarly as succinct, accurate, authorative, and therefore pecularly servicable to a busy man. The field is covered, and by scholars and experts whose names are signed to their articles. It furnishes thus a guarantee of ability and ensures confidence, impossible for a cyclopædia, impossible for a cyclopædia the writers of which are unknown. After using the Appleton's Cyclopædia with Annuals I decided to exchange it for Johnson's.

ELEMENTS OF PLANE AND SPHERICAL TRIGONOMETRY—By Elwin S. Crawley, Assistant Professor of Mathematics in University of Pennsylvania. Price $1. (J. B. Lippencott Company.) To present to the student that part of the field of Trigonometry usually traversed in a College course is the aim of Professor Crawley in issuing this book. In the earlier chapters, as those on Measurements of Arcs and Angles, and the Trigonometric Functions, the student is supplied with all the help that detailed explanation and abundant examples can give. In the later portions of the book he is made to depend more upon himself and to go alone in demonstrations. Demonstrations are made very clear and easy to be understood, the authors possessing, evidently that power of explanation so rare, and so invaluable in a teacher. No tables of logarithms or functions are published in this edition. More space, however, is given to the subject of Spherical Trigonometry, which is as thoroughly treated as the scope of the book will permit. That great fault with many text books on this subject, the learning at the start much about the measurements of angles which has to be soon unlearned, is avoided in this book. We would predict that it would be a severe book to master, but that it would give the student the mastery of the subject. It is strongly bound, accurately printed on excellent paper, contains 160 pages, and bids fair to meet the wants of many classes of students.

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Contributions and items of interest are earnestly solicited from students, graduates and others.

Entered at the Postoffice at Oberlin, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

Editorial.

LAST term attention was called by the REVIEW to the matter of marking the walls and furniture of the College buildings. It is not to be expected that when the pen of some enthusiastic amateur editor calls attention to an abuse or error the world will at once stop and right itself; but it was modestly hoped that a simple hint would avail to stop the students from disfiguring the furniture of the class-rooms. Last term one hundred and fifty writing tablets were removed from the rooms of Peters Hall and cleaned. Many of them had to be shaved, and restained and varnished. But many of those same tablets are ready for the jack-plane again. If that process is not checked in time, those tablets will be reduced to mere ideas. The authorities do not wish to resort to severe measures to preserve the furniture of the buildings intact for another generation or two of students. Nothing can do that so well as the honor and manly pride of the students.

EVEN the least grave and the most irreverent Senior feels a pang at the thought that his College days will soon cease. A halo begins to gather, even around his reminiscences of Freshmen Mathematics. Transported by Metaphysics and Social Science, his love of study burns brighter than ever before.

He begins to realize that his College life is a period unique in its happiness, to which he will look back on Sunday afternoons in future years, with fond and romantic sentiments. Happy is he then, if he keeps a file of the REVIEW. He can have them bound at nominal cost and place them on his library shelves. These gleanings from undergraduate literature will be pleasant to look back upon.

Perhaps he or she contributed a poem once to its columns. To put this under the microscope and find its merits, will afford a philosophical gratification to one who likes to study his own mental development.

These volumes will also be a substitute for the old-fashioned dairy, which no one has time now-a-days to keep.

No one should leave Alma Mater without a file of his College paper—especially when it can be had from Junior Prep. to Senior year for the price of one term's tuition.

The REVIEW the rest of the year for fifty cents.

THE fact that the Trustees did not elect a President at their meeting last week, was a keen disappointment to every member, we believe, of the Institution. Especially is this feeling shared by the graduating classes. The meeting was looked forward to with great interest, and it was hoped that the election would not longer be postponed. While all who are thus interested in the approaching election realize the gravity of the situation and the importance of the choice to be made, and appreciate the responsibility laid upon those who shall choose the next President of Oberlin, yet the hope is common to all that we shall know before Commencement who shall be the successor of him whom we still, with fond pride, call President.

THE Commencement system is in a tentative stage at present and we think it is well that it should be so. Three years ago there was a strong reaction against the system which had been in vogue for fifty years. Commencement had got into a rut and had become a sort of traditional bore in the College. All enthusiasm for appearing on this occasion was repressed simply on account of the general feeling of restlessness and desire of change. Having once broken loose from one system it is likely that it will remain optional with the Faculty and classes until *the* system is devised.

There is good reason for this as considerable changes are being made and will be made for the next few years in the courses.

But how about this changing as often as classes desire it? We can see no reason against it, especially as such a change as the present class desire envolves no inconvenience to the College, and it is probable that the system into which the class enters most heartily will be most successful.

The Universal system for the present class of eighty-five members, allowing each speaker five minutes, would make a program from two to three hours longer according as ten minutes or twelve should be allotted to representatives. Against this objection it is urged that the Universal system will draw more visitors—especially the parents of the graduating class.

OBERLIN needs advertisement, and should have as many works as possible on the shelves of the world's libraries to indicate her activity. Johns Hopkins has her impressive row of publications, and other institutions have theirs, and by such their work is called to mind.

Now, our Thursday Lecture Course, by the Professors, is of high character and permanent value, and, incorporated in some permanent form, ought to be in the hands of our students and our Alumni, and be known to the world.

Those who heard Professor Frost, Professor King and others this year, were impressed with the permanent value of their lectures. As an indication of this, it needs but to be recalled that when some enterprising student put them in pamphlet form, there was found to be a spontaneous desire to purchase. The writer would value highly four volumes of "Thursday Lectures" delivered during his course, and would gladly become a permanent subscriber for the issue of succeeding years.

Those productions ought not to lie molding in the Professors' desks, because thought to have passed their usefulness or thought to have but ephemeral value; they ought, instead, to be given to the world. No doubt, should they be published, the standard of the Thursday lecture would be advanced. We hope that early action will be taken in this matter.

THE members of '90 have such an untruthful reputation, that they can not be believed even in their most ordinary remarks.

When asked a simple little question like, "Have you had your picture taken?" and an affirmative reply is given, they are not believed then without showing their proofs.

Just as though every one did not know that the whole Senior class, for the past week, had been obediently marching up to the gallery and waiting impatiently his or her turn for that trying ordeal, known as, "being taken."

Could one have stood behind the scene and listened he would have heard something like this:

"Turn your head a little to the left—a little

more—a little more still—there! now raise your chin; not so much; a little lower; that's about it. Put your shoulders back. Look at that book—try and look intelligent (as if that were necessary to tell a Senior) now smile—O smile naturally! not so sickly; this is no funeral. There, see if you can keep that expression a second—careful now, steady, don't wink; there;" bang! and the victim is shot.

A photographer seems to think that one can sit down and look beautiful or brilliant, at a moment's notice, when the very thought paralizes one. For if one ever had had an expression on his face it deserts him there, and call it back he cannot.

One has about the same sensation when seated before the muzzle of that camera that he would have, if a man pointed a loaded revolver at him and told him to look pleasant and intelligent. The revolver like the camera would, before he could comply, go off, taking with it either a "smile-or-die, or a bid-farewell-to-the world expression."

The result would call forth similar remarks from friends who received the proofs or remains; "What an unearthly expression, how did it ever occur?"

There are 3,847 in American colleges who are preparing for the ministry.—*Ex.*

The following story is told of Yale's celebrated Professor of Chemistry: Professor Silliman was going to experiment with laughing gas, when he overheard a student say that under its influence no one was responsible for what he said, and he would take advantage of this and tell Silliman what he thought of him. When the class met, Silliman quietly said he would like, for the purpose of illustration, to administer the gas to some member, and this student volunteered. When the leather bag was connected with his mouth he pretended to be very much excited and began to abuse and swear at the Professor, Silliman let him go on awhile, and then said he needn't be so irresponsible, as the gas hadn't been turned yet. The applause which followed may be left to the imagination.—*Ex.*

THE CHEWING GIRL.

With lips that were tender and sweet,
With eyes that were laughing and gay,
A maiden fair with unmaidenly air
Was chewing her gum all day,—
Chew! Chew! Chew!
'Tis the rich and the poor alike;
And ever the sound of the diligent lips
With a thrill the ear doth strike.

Chew! Chew! Chew!
With the first, bright morning ray!
And chew—chew—chew—
All through the livelong day!
It's, O, to be away
At the bounds of the frozen zone;
Where everlasting silence reigns,
And chewing-gum is unknown.

Chew! Chew! Chew!
With smacking lips—and gum,
Chew! Chew! Chew!
With thy dreary unending din.
At home, at chapel, abroad,
Abroad, at chapel, at home;
Till to seek relief, in the realm of sleep
Our tortured senses roam.

O girls with fathers, brothers
O girls with mothers dear
It is not your gum you alone wear out
But the nerves of those so dear!
Chew! Chew! Chew!
The swift-winged moments employ
You must relish, of course, that sweet-coated mess
Grim Satans' deceptive alloy.

Chew! Chew! Chew!
With motion never restrained
And what's the result? Your money is spent—
And a loathsome habit is gained.
Your friends are shocked—disgusted quite—
Remorse your heart should gnaw
For the awful results entailed on us
By your ceaseless, tireless jaw.

Chew! Chew! Chew!
And still we hear and quail!
Chew! Chew! Chew!
We wish your strength would fail;
At home, at chapel, abroad,
Abroad, at chapel, at home,—
You meet the girl, and the chewing-gum,
Wherever you chance to roam.

"O but for one short hour
A respite however brief!"
From the terrible sound of the chewing-gum

To have some slight relief.
  May we our maidens fair,
Behold as they used to be
  Before to chew a fiat became
Of senseless Fashion's decree.

  But why do I sing of reform
Reform this habit so vile?
  You might as well talk "reform" to the weather—
Of stopping Time awhile.
  Eve's daughters, fair, awake!
Rise in your might—be free!
  O, why should women be such slaves
To Fashion's stern decree.

A. R. Ebel.

VICTURI SALUTAMUS.

Suggested by Longfellow's 'Morituri Salutamus:—

> "O Cæsar, we who are about to die
> Salute you! was the gladiator's cry
> In the arena, standing face to face
> With death, and with the Roman populace."

And with this solemn death-cry for his theme,
The poet, speaking like one in a dream,
To classmates gathered after fifty years,
To meet again with laughter, aye and tears—
Bewails the fact that life to them grows old.
The eyes grow dim, the youthful fires burn cold:
And with a tinge of sorrow in his tone—
Which he would gladly, if he could, disown—
Almost of desperation, bids them haste,
No chances lose, no fleeting moments waste,—
Finds consolation in the saying fair,
That "E'en the oldest tree some fruit may bear,
For age is opportunity, no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress."
  To-day we meet to sing a nobler strain,
With flashing eye, strong arm, and active brain.
Not like the desp'rate gladiator old,
Whose death the lion's hungry roar foretold.
Not like the drowning victim of the wave,
Who clutches at the straw he hopes may save.
Not like the runner, fainting near the goal
O'ercome, who chides and cheers his weary soul.
Nay, nobler similes must he devise,
Whose song may from *our* eager lips arise.
  "About to die we greet you," O, not thus!
Such gloomy words are not yet meet for us.
For us, this hoary, age-old world is now.
The music of the spheres begins anew
To charm, for life is fresh, and we are young.
For us, the race is hardly yet begun.
  About to live, we greet you, this our song—
To live, let echoes ring, the sound prolong
'Till heaven to earth shall joyous answer give.
Yes, we who are about to live—to live!
  About to live. For what? For whom? Ah, yes,
These questions rise, and sue with growing stress
For answer. And we may not say them nay.
'Twere better not to wait the judgment day,
Before we give them earnest, honest thought.
To-day, we'll answer, then, for whom, for what.
  For self. Nay, start not friend; we trust that you
May find this answer full as good as true:
For we are not ashamed to live for self,
This strange, immortal self, which all earth's pelf
Is powerless to value. Priceless pearl,
Wave-washed from out eternity's vast whirl
Of time-engulfing ocean—Princely gem,
Which e'en the king of kings may not contemn.
  For self. We read how in the days of old,
A master carved the heartless marble cold
'Till heavenly angels seemed enchained to lie
Within the stony prison, and to cry
For freedom: tho' alas! it needs must come
With many a blow of hammer, and with some
The cruel chisel must cut deep and wide
Before the master will be satisfied.
  And so within this coarse exterior
We prize so much, but far inferior
To what it holds, there lies secure enchained
This strange, mysterious thing,—unknown, unnamed—
For want of name, we call it self, and see
No way from cold, enslaving sin to flee.
  But do you say that we are not cold stone,
Mere lifeless marble, with no power our own?
  Well, change the figure then. Say self is like
The prisoned bird, whose puny pinions strike
The bars which hold it in; whose struggles serve
To make it lose the strength it might preserve.
Or better still; say self is like the slave
Who languishes in chains, yet still is brave,
And pulls and tugs and swears he will be free,—
But tears his wrists and adds to misery.
  Or, higher yet; say self, a demigod
Like old Prometheus bold, who 'neath the rod
Of mightier divinity was weak—
Lies fettered, bleeding on the barren peak.
  What then? Is there no need for something more?
Must not the maid set wide the prison door?
Must not the master free the struggling slave?
Must Zeus not come the demigod to save?
  Nay, self is not sufficient. There must come
A better, nobler, wiser, stronger One
To burst the fetters and unbar the door
Which else must hold us fast for evermore.
  The other figure suits me better, far.
I love to think we sin-held mortals are
Completely in the Master's care; like stone,
To wait 'till He shall come and carve His own.
So, loving, trustful, we will gladly ask
The Master to attempt the mighty task.

We will not tremble 'neath His heaviest blows,
Nor shudder at the pain His strokes impose,
Nor cringe, tho' chilling steel cut deep and wide,
If only in us, He be glorified.
About to live. For what? For whom? I hear,
It seems, this answer rising loud and clear:
"For others. Not enough to live alone
For self, however noble to atone
For sin, and thro' the Master's care gain heaven.
We cannot live secluded, but like leaven,
Increasing, touching others, we must grow
Till all are fully leavened here below."
How strange it is! This dim mysterious thing
Which we call influence: by which we bring
Ourselves to others, and themselves to us.
How shall we give it fitting likeness. Thus?
A cord more fine than spider's silken wheel?
'Tis stronger than the strongest flame-knit steel.
The mystic stream which flows along the wire?
No, no; 'tis something more than this, still higher.
The magnet's magic arm which clasps the steel?
'Tis more pervasive still, more strong, more real.
Then is there nought on earth's that's like it? Yes,
The mighty power which the stars confess;
Which holds far distant suns to strict account;
Which strange-demented comets can't surmount,
Which holds the smallest monad to the sod;
And binds creation to the feet of God.
Is this not strangely like our influence?
We have it, yet we know not how, or whence.
It binds us all with everlasting bands.
It knows no bounds, eternally expands.
Its force proportioned in the proper rate
To distance and to mass, or moral weight.
And so, beneath its all-pervading sway,
We swing around our orbits, keep our way,
And like the universe itself, so broad,
Are bound with mighty, unseen bands to God.
Well, is this all? Are we to lie inert,
Mere blocks of marble, waiting till the hurt
Of keen-edged steel shall show the angel's face,
Yet all the while, each in his little place,
Attracting others, and in turn, by them
Influenced, either to help, or else condemn?
No, we may choose on whom and how and where
This force shall act, and we may even dare
To make it evil, and to blast the soul.
Or we may make it pure and sound and whole.
Like Peter, as we read, in days of old,
'Tis ours to choose in places manifold
On whom the sun shall make our shadow rest,
Tho' oft unconscious that these ones are blest.
But better still. Not only ours to be,
To live and choose, but ours to act, as free.
The world has need of those who know the truth,
And knowing it, with all the fire of youth,
Are willing to go forth to dare and do
For all that's right, and good and pure and true.
Such awful load this weary, way-worn earth
Has carried, even from its misty birth,
Of sorrow, suffering, trouble, sin and wrong,
'Tis strange it does not fall behind the throng
Of starry orbs for very weariness,
Or else, for shame at its unworthiness.
And yet, this planet is not wholly lost:
For here dwell those redeemed at countless cost.
And e'en this old, despised, sinful ball
Shall one day be a royal palace hall.
And here we find the gospel we must preach—
To cleanse the world, immortal souls to reach,
And every weary, wandering mortal bring
Redeemed, to grace the palace of our king.
About to live, we greet you. Heavenly joy
Wakes up when such a theme our lips employ.
Let echoes ring along the halls of time,
To rise and fall with under tone sublime;
And farther yet, the turbid stream of death
Shall placid grow beneath its hallowed breath.
And list! As if in answer to our song
The chorus of the joyous, blood-washed throng,
Like sound of many waters round the throne
Of Him who loved and bought them for his own,
Rolls out like gentle, peaceful ocean swell,
"To Him who surely doeth all things well,
Who hath redeemed us from all earthly strife.
To Him, who is the Way, the Truth, the Life,
To Him be honor, power, blessing, praise,
Throughout eternal, countless, nightless days.
To Him, of all eternity, the sum
To Him, who is, and was, and is to come.
And now I ask, dear classmates, is it true,
'Tis ours to live, to choose, to act, to do?
If so, then surely, let us as we part,
Make this the song of every earnest heart:
"O earth, so full of sin and want and woe,
O man, immortal, groveling here below,
O saints, triumphant now, in heaven above,
Once tried like us, victorious thro' love,
"About to live we greet you;" softly add
With reverence and awe, yet sweetly glad,
"O Christ, Redeemer, Savior, Keeper, King,
Help us, with simple trust in Thee, to sing,
Victuri Salutamus."

The English sporting journals suggest that a series of foot-ball games be arranged between picked English and American teams. The dashing American style of play finds great favor with the English, who would be glad to welcome a team from this country.—*Williams' Weekly.*

SOME LIGHT ON THE COMMENCEMENT QUESTION.

Thinking that the experience of other colleges in conducting their commencements might shed some light on the present discussion here, I recently addressed letters to the presidents of a number of colleges of the country asking what systems they had adopted. The following are some of the answers received. Lack of space forbids the printing of all.

Cornell—"At Commencement six or eight representatives of the class deliver orations. These are selected in the following manner: All members of the class in perfectly good and regular standing are permitted to compete for the privilege of speaking at Commencement. No person, however, is permitted to compete who has not had instruction in elocution. The competing orations are required to be written on a type-writer, to be signed anonymously, and they are then read by a committee of the Faculty. From these the required number are chosen and appear on Commencement day." (Pres.) C. K. Adams.

University of Michigan—"We gave up the appointment of Commencement speakers about a dozen years ago, and substituted a Commencement oration, an hour long, by some distinguished speaker, and are entirely satisfied with this arrangement." (Pres.) James B. Angell.

Amherst—"The representative system has always prevailed in Amherst from the foundation of the College, and the appointments for Commencement have always been based on scholarship, though not without frequent and great changes in the number and names of the parts and the kind of performances. At the present time the best eight scholars of the graduating class, as determined by the average of the marks in all the departments during the entire four years of the College course, are the speakers for Commencement. This method is not entirely satisfactory, but we know of no other method which *would* be. We have often considered the question of substituting an oration by some distinguished scholar, statesman or other orator. But two objections have always been thought insuperable: 1. The orators are no longer to be had. 2. If we had the orator he would no longer command a satisfactory audience. The days of such orators, such audiences and such Commencements as we had in former times are gone, probably never to return." (Prof.) W. S. Tyler, Acting President.

Wooster—"The universal system is the one that has been adopted here. Personally, I should be very unwilling to see the plan changed. We begin at 9 o'clock, and take all the time that is needed. Many are, of course, excused from delivering their prepared addresses, and for various reasons. But the exercises are never, to me, tedious. We break away from the literary feast at noon, taking recess and lunch. With classes no larger than ours, I decidedly prefer this arrangement. I think it is best for the students, interesting to parents and patrons, and to the general public interested in the class and college." (Pres.) Sylvester F. Scovel.

Harvard—"The appointments for Commencement are provisionally made at the beginning of the Senior year. The provisional arrangement is corrected immediately before Commencement; and a list of all parts as finally assigned is printed on the Commencement program. A small number of these parts are selected for delivery." Harvard Regulations.

Williams—"On or before the first of March of each year a sufficient number of the members of the Senior class shall be notified that they are likely to receive appointments for Commencement; and each of these shall be required to write a special essay for that purpose, but the final appointment shall depend on scholarship as determined by the results of the entire course; while the actual appearance of the appointees upon the Commencement stage shall depend on the literary merit of their essays in conjunction with ability and rank as speakers." Laws of Williams College.

Ohio Wesleyan University—"The Ohio Wesleyan University has thus far required all members of the graduating class to appear upon the Commencement program, except such as are especially excused. This plan has become unpop-

ular with the members of the graduating class on account of the length of the program. We have decided to adopt the representative system this year." (Pres.) J. W. Bashford.

Northwestern University—"With us not more than twelve students speak at Commencement. They must have a good standing in their studies, but their selection as speakers depends on their excellence in writing and in elocution, and those who stand highest in these studies are taken." (Pres.) Joseph Cummings.

Columbia—"'All the class to appear' comes the nearest to our usage. The usage with us is traditional, and was adopted before the beginning of the century. Our students favor this form of Commencement because it is the great day of their College life, on which they appear in public before their families and friends, the Trustees of the Institution, and a large number of invited guests to receive in public the awards of their exertions during the College course. Some have speeches assigned them on this occasion, to many honors are awarded and the members of the graduating classes receive their diplomas." H. Drisler.

The letters explain themselves and no comment is necessary. *W. A. Dick.*

SEMINARY NOTES.

Dr. Rose will be here at the beginning of next term.

The Senior class have chosen Upton as their photographer.

The father of Vater, of the English Course, was recently killed in a mine in England.

Rev. A. E. Bradstreet, '89 O. T. S., was ordained at Shelburne, Mass., February 27th.

Dr. Stimpson, of Pilgrim church, St. Louis, will give several addresses to Theological students next term.

F. L. Graff, of the English course, has received a call to become pastor of the Congregational church at Brecksville, O.

Professor Wright is lecturing on the "Ice Age," before the Ohio Archæological and Historical Society, now in session at Columbus. He will be back to-morrow.

The REVIEW for the remainder of the year for fifty cents. Theologues may hand their names and money to S. C. Dickinson.

Gunner presented a sketch of Dr. Spencer's life in class on Thursday; Steiner a paper on city church work, Friday, and Barton preached an excellent sermon on Saturday morning.

Wheeler visited Williamsburg, Ky., last week. He has had a call there and went down to look over the field. On his return the people of his church at Richfield gave him a donation party which materialized into about $60 cash and about $30 worth of provisions.

The *Congregationalist*, March 6th says: "A quiet work of grace has been in progress at Deer Lodge, Tenn., since the Week of Prayer and several have confessed Christ. A remarkable spirit of unity prevails, no less than eight denominations being represented in the audiences at the Congregational church, of which Rev. George Lusty is the pastor." Mr. Lusty studied here in the English Department, last fall.

At the Society meeting last Wednesday the following program was presented: Critique, Endlow; parliamentary drill, twenty minutes; extempore speeches of five minutes each by Hill, Janes, and Holbrook; debate on question whether a formulated Creed is essential to the success of the Christian church in the spread of the gospel. Affirmative, C. S. Williams and H. F. Burgess; negative, Sawyer and Breed. Decision of judges was for the affirmative; decision of house on merits of the question was for the negative.

The Seniors have elected their Commencement speakers. Six are from the Classical course, two from the English and one from the Slavic. The following are the names of those elected: W. E. Barton, I. M. Channon, S. C. Dickinson, L. L. Doggett, S. G. Emerson, E. Harris, H. T. Burgess, F. L. Graff, and Jos. Jelinek. Friday evening the class had a very pleasant social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Channon. Professor Bosworth was present and entertained the company by reading the selection he was to have presented at the Thanksgiving party.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Madame Steiniger-Clark at Warner Hall. See last page.

Miss Sweet, who has been visiting her brother, returned to her home in Avon last Thursday.

Miss Grace Williams, who has been suffering with la grippe the past week, is at her accustomed work once more.

Miss Nan Pomeroy, of Elyria, a former student in the Conservatory, spent several days of last week visiting Miss Hettie Robbins.

Public criticism of our students' rehearsals is, we think, out of place. The students occasionally invite in their friends to listen to their playing, *as students*, and to be told that their performance is somewhat "shaky," does them no good, nor any one else, that we can see. If the *Record* thinks this best, however, may we not suggest that its criticism be perfectly consistent from beginning to end. The most "shaky" performance last Wednesday evening was not on the violin, but one which the *Record* specially commended. Perhaps the paragraph we object to is the one the critic meant to "take back." If so, he should have rubbed it out.

Miss Van Aken, who studied here last year, is teaching in the Institution for the Blind, at Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertained a few of the Conservatory students, at their home, last Friday evening. All reported a delightful time.

In preparation for Madame Steiniger's recitals, two of the Beethoven Sonatas on her program were played by Miss Tucker, Miss Hoskins and Mr. Barry, and analyzed by Mr. Doolittle before the Analysis class last Friday afternoon. Others of the sonatas will be analyzed to-morrow afternoon.

We have learned since Dr. Warner's visit last week that improvements in Warner Concert Hall are contemplated. The gallery is to be extended around the sides, sloping toward the stage, and ending with private boxes. This will add greatly to the beauty of the hall.

We clip the following from the London, Ont., daily:

"The many friends of Miss Griffith, the popular contralto soloist of Queen's Avenue Methodist Church, were much gratified to see her in her usual place in the choir at yesterday's services. The term of Miss Griffith's engagement expired about three weeks ago, and the trustees of the church, at their meeting held since, by a unanimous vote, re-engaged her to fill the position which she has, with so much credit to herself and satisfaction to her audiences, filled for the past year. Last night she sang with great power and effect, "The Evening Prayer," from Eli. Queen's Avenue is to be congratulated on securing the services of this gifted young lady for another year."

Miss Griffith studied here in '84.

Tickets were issued for last Wednesday afternoon in the same manner as for the last public rehearsal. The program was a very good one. The Chopin Nocturne was especially enjoyed, also the two songs sung by Mr. Metcalf, and the quartet from Beethoven's Fidelio. Both Mr. Barry and Mr. Best played well, but lack of space prevents our mentioning all those deserving of praise. Following is the program:

Nocturne in D flat ....Chopin.
Miss Reed.

"Caro nome"..... .....Verdi.
Miss Coates.

Gavotte in D, No. 2, arr. for violin.....Popper.
Miss Keyes.

Scene and prayer..... ....LaVilla.
Miss Smith.

Minuet.... ....Paderewski.
Miss Penfield.

Quartet from "Fidelio" .....Beethoven.
Misses Ransom and Powell, Messrs.
Siddall and Spear.

Andante from Seventh Violin Concerto.....De Beriot.
Miss Alice Cady.

Aria from "Figaro's Wedding"..... Mozart.
Miss Iverson.

Barcarolle, op. 17.....Dupont.
Mr. Barry.

"Marguerite".....Meyer-Helmund.
"It was a Dream"..... .....Lassen.
Mr. P. H. Metcalf.

"Bolero"—Vocal duet..... .....St. Saens.
Misses Shupp and Dowling.

Rhapsodie, op. 79, No. 1.....Brahms.
Mr. Best.

ATHLETICS.

Brighter days seem to be in store for the Athletic Association. The success of the Burdette lecture is a witness to the willingness and desire of the students to aid and further the aims of the Association. And at a meeting held last Tuesday evening, a report was made which created great enthusiasm. The committee on the building of a new grand-stand reported that Mr. Edmund Hall, a lumber dealer of Detroit and an Alumnus of the College, had offered to donate the lumber for the new grand-stand. This was a surprise for every one present and a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hall unanimously. This gift comes at an opportune time and will do much to increase the facilities of the Association, which furnishes practically the only means to the gentlemen of the College for physical improvement. The Field Day attractions have kept many students at work this term who would not otherwise have done so. Runners are already out on practice whenever the weather permits. Throughout the whole term a boxing class has been sustained, meeting several nights a week in the gymnasium. A fencing club is also being discussed and if a sufficient number are willing, regular meetings will be arranged. At the last meeting of the Association a memorial was read, giving a statement of the condition of the present gymnasium, and the necessity for one in harmony with our present surroundings. The memorial was accepted and presented to the Trustees at their meeting last week. As the proposed inter-collegiate league has now been organized, it behooves Oberlin to do everything possible to enter. The Association has voted to enter, and petitions to the Faculty, circulated among the classes, have been almost unanimously signed.

The president of the Freshman class at Cornell has been abducted by the Sophomores, and the class is unable to hold its banquet. The irate freshmen have searched all over Ithaca and the surrounding country for their lost president.—*Ex.*

SOCIETY NOTES.

ÆLIOIAN.—Society still keeps up its good reputation. The exercises of the last meeting were as usual entertaining. Miss Marsh a recent member read the critique, and if the lady continues to produce such excellent papers, Ælioian members of '90 will not leave the society destitute. Miss Winter completely charmed her audience with an oration on the Spies. The discussion. "*Resolved*, That Ladies' Seminaries should be open to young men," affirmed by Miss Bullard, denied by Miss Appleton. Affirmative won by majority. The discussion called forth a large number on general debate.

PHI DELTA.—At Phi Delta's last meeting, Mr. Olds read the critique. The essay by Mr. Breck was upon "Mound Builders." It was an account of the gentleman's own experience in investigating one of these mounds and of the remarkable find he made. The oration by Mr. Cowles, treated of the methods used to bring about Prohibition. The question debated was, "*Resolved*, That the government should take active measures in prohibiting polygamy in Utah." The negative won by a majority. The general debate was interesting. The society was addressed very happily by Mr. Hadden, an Alumnus of Phi Delta, of the class of '77 O. C., who spent a day or two in Oberlin.

L. L. S.—As it was monthly meeting, the regular program was shorter than usual last Wednesday. Miss Olds read the critique, which was one of good discrimination. The extempore speeches were good. The discussion was on the question, "*Resolved*, That inventions have been a benefit to the laboring class," affirmed by Miss Carter, denied by Miss Clark. Though on the unpopular and losing side, the negative presented strong and pivotal arguments. The officers elected for the ensuing month were as follows: President, Miss Olds; Vice President, Miss Green; Secretary, Miss Jones. The name of Miss Hay, of '90, was proposed.

PHI KAPPA PI.—The exercises of last meeting were opened with the critique by Mr. Wilkinson. Mr. Randall read an essay on "Ideal Government." Mr. Rhodes was the orator and spoke on "William D. Kelley," "*Resolved*, That the Blair Bill should become a law" was the question debated. Messrs. Hayes and Siddall supported the affirmative side, and Messrs. Pond and Cushing the negative. Owing to other business the general debate was short. The judges decided for the negative unanimously. The society in committee of the whole considered the question of the society debt, and the members made pledges to the amount of $135. C. H. Ralston, of '93, was proposed for membership.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. Crook opened the program with a critique that was full of helpful suggestions. Mr.

Kirkpatrick read an essay, giving "A History of the two principles which have formed the basis of the two leading political parties from the founding of the American Republic." Mr. Mason delivered a very good oration on "Thoughtfulness." Messrs. Briggs and Firestone affirmed, "That the Government should own the telegraph." Messrs. Hopkins and Heckman denied. The affi native won unanimously. The committee was authorized to procure, if possible, the Adelbert Glee Club to give a concert this term Phi Delta's challenge to play a game of shinny on the ice was accepted.

CADMEAN.—March 1st. The Essay was read by Chester, and the subject of "Aereal Navigation" was made quite humorous. The debate of the evening was contested by Kemph affirmative, and Reed negative, The question was, "*Resolved*, That the exodus of the negro is a solution of the negro problem." Both speakers showed that they had carefully studied the question. It was decided in favo of the negative. The general debate was very interesting and the question was spoken on with much feel ng by many. Pemberton was the orator of the evening and he presented a well written, well committed oration, such as we are always glad to hear. The Wetzal class was especially interesting and instructive, and society last evening was a grand success.

ACME.—March 1st.—Acme society met this evening at 7:30 sharp, with President Lewis in the chair. Mr. Parsons read the critique of the meeting. Mr. Moore delivered us an excellent oration on "What might have been." Mr. Girna, the essayist, was unprepared. The next exercise was an oration by Mr. Deming, his subject being "Chinese Gordon." Question for debate, "*Resolved*, That the colored people of the South would be justifiable in taking up arms in defense of their present position." Affirmative Lewis, Negative Allen. Decision of the judges in favor of the affirmative by a majority. Decision of the house on the merits of the question, affirmative nine, negative thirteen. It being the meeting for election of officers, the society showed its appreciation of the abilities of Mr. Lewis as President, by re-electing him to that office. For other offices the result was as follows: Vice President, Seybold; Recording Secretary, Mr. Ross. Third member of the Board of Managers, Mr. Partridge. Mr. Henry, President of the Board having gone home, Mr. Deming was elected to take his place. The society adjourned at 9:45 p. m.

Harvard has fourteen serial publications.—*Ex.*

Johns Hopkins is engaged in a series of experiments looking to economy and safety in electric lights.—*Ex.*

College World.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The New England nter-collegi te Press Association has just met at the Quincy House, Boston. A National Press Association for college papers is comtemplated. ....A number of Sophomores have been expelled from the University of Wisconsin on accoun of hazing. College duties were suspended while the officers of the law were working up the case....Hazing at Bowdoin this year resolved itself nto a mild civil service examination for the admission of Freshmen to a bogus glee club.....George H. Robinson, one o Capt. Ericsson's executors has purchased the entire collection of Ericsson's models, drawings, etc., and it is reported that he intends to present them to the Smithsonian Institution and to the Stevens Institute of Technology....Harvard college has offered its duplicate pecimens in Biology and Archaeology to Toronto University, whose collection was recently destroyed by the fire....A seventy-five dollar volume on Astronomy has been given to Bowdoin; also $1,000, the income of which will be annually given to the best scholar in English Literature and original English Composition ...Mr. D. L. Moody will conduct special services in Murray Hall on the 8th, 9th and 10th of March, and will preach in Marquand Chapel next Sunday . A law school has been established in connection with Dickinson College.... At a mass meeting Dartmouth raised $,200 to be given to base ball ...Kalamazoo College in Michigan is in a ferment over the prank played by about twenty-five of the students on Professors Trowbridge and Perry. The Professors were seized, blindfolded, gagged and bound and led by the masked students out of town into a cornfield where they were left. It was hours before they could free their hands, and eyes, and they were chilled to the bone. There are only two students at most on whom suspicion can rest, as all were thoroughly masked. The Faculty are determined to bring the offenders to justice.

SPORTS.

The Ann Arbor base ball team contemplate a tour through the East in the spring holidays. to try their mettle with Eastern College teams on their own ground....The Western College Base Ball Association, consisting of Beloit, Evanston Lake Forest and Madison, met February 14th at Milwaukee, and arranged their schedule for the spring term.....The first Field Day of the Ohio Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, will probably be held at Wooster on Friday, May 30th, and a magnificent pennant w ll be purchased, which will be held by the college winning in the contests. ...There is considerable complaint at Harvard this year over the Glee Club ...Williams is agitating the question of an Alumni Advisory Athletic Committee....Dr. Sargent of Harvard favors the discontinua-

tion of the tug-of-war contest in athletics....A match for the professional tennis championship of the world is being arranged between Thomas Pettit, the American, and present champion, and Charles Sanders of England....The number of men trying for the Andover nine is unusually large. They practice daily in the gymnasium under Stearns, who has been elected captain....An exchange says: "The successes of the Cornell crew and eleven during the season of '89 would have been impossible but for the enterprise of the two student papers." These are the *Era and Daily Sun.* ....Oxford and Cambridge will row their annual boat race on the Thames in London on Wednesday, March 26th, at 4 p. m. Oxford has six old men on her crew, while Cambridge has only one. Muttlebury, the Captain of the Cambridge crew, has already rowed on four winning crews and will row his fifth race this year. Oxford is the favorite in the race, though Cambridge is doing very well for a new crew.

De Alumnis.

'59—Mr. Robert Brown is Director of the Conservatory of Music at Leavenworth, Kan.

'74—We intended to say last week that Hon. J. H. Teller has removed from Yankton, Dakota, to Chicago, to practice law and carry on his railroad business, but by some strange freak of the type the name was much mangled.

'77—Mr. A. B. Coon, of Marengo, Ill., has just recovered from a severe illness.

'77—Rev. A. Hadden, of Minneapolis, Minn., stopped a few days in Oberlin last week, on a visit east.

'77—Mrs. C. S. Johnson, for a time a member of '77 O. C., has removed from Chicago to Spokane Falls, Wash.

'84—Miss Etta and Miss Della Thomas, of Ravenna, O., have gone east, to visit and recruit.

'84—Miss Lettie Bennett, of Wellington, who has been teaching at Warren, O., was obliged to leave her school for a time to care for her mother who has been ill. She returned to her duties at Warren last week.

'85—M. S. Freeman is preaching at Newell, Iowa, and finds his work among the people there very enjoyable.

'85—D. S. Mason is still practicing law in New York City and within the last year has opened an office af his own at 206 Broadway.

'85—Rev. A. M. Spangler is pastor of the Congregational Church, of Mittineague, Mass., and finds his work there very pleasant and full of encouragement.

'85—J. W. Conner, who was with the class through the Junior year, died recently at his home in New Hampshire. A wife and two children survive him.

'85 O. C. and' 87 O. T. S.—Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Bates, who are stationed at Inhambane, East Central Africa, have been obliged to leave their work there for some months, and seek a change of climate in Natal, on account of Mr. Bates' ill health. They are now, however, about to return to Inhambane and again take up the work.

'86—Miss Mary A. Clark, who for four weeks has been very sick at Wellington, O., where she was teaching, was brought to her hame last week, Monday. It is believed and hoped that she is now on the gain.

'86—Professor J. H. Smith, of Baldwin University, Berea, Onio, sends the following with regard to Mr. Orr, formerly with '87 O. C.: A letter arrived to-day, February 24th, from Mr. C. A. Orr, with '87 O. C., until the Junior year, and now Ethnologist in the U. S. Scientific Expedition to Africa. The letter was mailed at Cape Town, January 22nd, 1890. After a voyage of fifty-one days, covering 6500 miles the vessel reached Loanda, West Africa—one of the places of chief interest. Clouds obscured the Sun's eclipse on December 22nd, to the disappointment of the astronomical section of the party. From Loanda Mr. Orr made an inland expedition of two hundred and forty miles—he going inland much farther than any other of the expedition. It is expected that the expedition will return to the United States about the first of June.

'87—J. H. Smith, of Berea, O., was in town Monday looking up methods of keeping Registrar's books, in the interest of Baldwin University.

'87—Frank S. Clark, M. D. was graduated from the Western Reserve Medical College,

Cleveland, last week. He was presented with a case of instruments, awarded as a special prize for excellence in examinations. Dr. Clark will take a vacation at his home in Oberlin until April 1st, when he will enter upon his eighteen month's term of service at Lakeside Hospital.

'88—J. L. Waller spent the Sabbath in town.

'88—Rev. W. H. Pound, of Wakeman, O., was in town last week.

'89 O. T. S.—Rev. C. J. Dole was ordained last week at Painesville, O.

De Rebus Temporis.

Steiniger-Clark!

Madame Steiniger is the best.

Four Steiniger recitals for 75 cents.

The new botanical manuals are out.

The Sophs. are up to something, probably plug hats.

Bishop Leonard will give the Thursday lecture this week.

A visit to a sugar camp is a pleasant diversion these days.

Phi Delta Quarterly and the Acme-Cadmean Annual come off soon.

There has been a little skating in the last week, but of poor quality.

Hear Madame Steiniger, the great Beethoven player. See outside page.

Miss Ring, of the Senior class, will spend the rest of the term in Florida.

The Steiniger-Clark recitals will be the select musical performance of the year.

Max O'Rell will lecture in Oberlin on March 21st under the auspices of the U. L. A.

Dr. Ladd, of Cleveland, preached in the First church, Sunday, in exchange with Dr. Brand.

Frank L. Procter, of the Sophomore class, is very sick with the measles and is not expected to live.

The new residences of Professors Morrison and Sweet, of the Conservatory, are nearing completion.

Harry Henry, of '94, was obliged to go home last Wednesday night on account of illness, to Madora, Ill.

A Senior calls the "Modern Philosophy" the "Summum Bowen-em" because a man has to bone so hard to get it.

Did the organist at Thursday lecture have the lecture in mind when he gave out the hymn, "Rock of ages, cleft for me?"

The Missionary Volunteers gave a reception yesterday afternoon to Miss Anna B. Jones, a missionary, who is on her way to Turkey.

It is probable that a fellowship of $500 will be given next year, the same as this, to some graduate wishing to take a post-graduate course.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards, while in Columbus last Monday, fell and broke her arm. She, nevertheless, fulfilled her engagement to lecture in the evening.

The Faculty Club met in the Library on last Monday evening and listened to a paper by Professor Ellis on "Psychological studies in the College Curriculum."

In the fire, Saturday, the *Bibliotheca Sacra* lost a valuable manuscript, by Professor Briggs, of Union Seminary, N. Y., on the Condemnation of Non-Elect Infants.

T. D. Phillips, who has painted the U. L. A. bulletin boards for many years, died at his home in Oberlin on last Thursday from the effects of an attack of the grip.

Professor in Psychology—Can you perceive things ordinarily acquired by one sense through another, as for instance a sound through the eye? Miss ——Yes, if it is a *sound* eye.

Freshman Greek class: Professor—"In what occupation do you think woman has chiefly distinguished herself more than man?" (Hollow voice from the back seat)—"Painting."

The Juniors have elected the following performers for their class day: E. E. Flint, orator; Grace E. Stanton, essayist; Mary A. Westcott, poet; E. S. Moulton, Lulu Frayer and Alice Jones, historians; Jennie Doren, Romanta Miller and Mary McCord, paper.

Professor A. A. Wright left last Friday and will be absent for the rest of the term in Florida. He will be with Dr. Spear a part of the time, and they will have in view the scientific and financial interests of the College.

An entertainment, consisting of reading by Professor Chamberlain and music by members of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will be given on Tuesday evening, April 15th, under the auspices of the Oberlin Fire Department.

During the absence of Professor A. A. Wright in Florida, the review in Zoology will be conducted by C. A. Kofoid, of the Senior class, by questions and topics prepared by Professor Wright. Mr. Kofoid will also direct the laboratory work.

On Saturday morning a fire started in the building occupied by Wanger & Commons as a printing office, and destroyed a large part of their printing outfit. They were insured. They expect to start up again and the *Record* will come out as usual.

The last Thursday lecture was delivered by T. L. Nelson, Professor of Natural Sciences in the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O. It was on "Left-handed People." The subject was a new and interesting one and was treated in a very entertaining manner.

Students still persist in sending communications to the REVIEW without signing their names to them. They must not be disappointed if their pieces are not printed. To insure publication the author's name must accompany the piece; not necessarily for publication but as a sign of good faith.

Early Saturday morning, one of the "most potent, grave and reverend Seniors" was awakened by the alarm of fire. Upon finding that the fire was *not* at Talcott Hall, he calmed his excited feelings and was soon again asleep. Here is a beautiful example of unselfishness and heartfelt benevolence! It shows how broad are his sympathies for all mankind. If Talcott had been in flames, doubtless we would have seen that his sympathies for womankind were equally extensive. "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

The Y. M. C. A. of Lima, O., of which I. W. Street is Secretary, has been holding special religious meetings lately, and as a result the Association has been much strengthened and its usefulness increased, Mr. Street was a former member of '90. The Lima papers speak very highly of the work accomplished.

Professor G. F. Wright attended the fifth annual meeting of the Ohio Arcæhlogical and Historical Society, at Columbus, on Friday and Saturday of last week. He gave his lecture on "The Ice Age in North America," illustrated with many lantern views. The Columbus *Dispatch* says the address was intensely interesting.

The Senior class considered the Commencement question again at a meeting on last Tuesday. After considerable discussion a motion in favor of having the universal system was carried by a vote of those present of 47 to 27, and the whole class of 52 to 32. The matter will be presented to the Faculty to-morrow, and it seems likely that they will allow the class to have that system at the coming Commencement,

There was a full attendance at the meeting of the Board of Trustees last Wednesday, sixteen members being present. The question of choosing a president was the most important subject that came up before the meeting. After considerable discussion and canvassing of possible candidates, it was voted to postpone further action until the next regular meeting which comes in June. E. W. Metcalf, of Elyria, Chester H. Pond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Hon. J. D. Cox, of Cincinnati, were re-elected members of the Board. Dr. James Brand, of Oberlin, was elected a member in place of J. E Marshall, of Sandusky. Deacon Uriah Thompson retired from the Prudential Committee and Professor King was appointed in his place. The following committee was appointed to consider the communication of the Athletic Association in regard to a new gymnasium and see what can be done: Chester H. Pond, E. W. Metcalf and Dr. H. M. Tenney. Beginning with next year the term bills are increased to $40 per year, $15 for the Fall term and $12.50 each for the Winter and Spring terms. Additional beneficiary aid was arranged for.

LITERARY NOTICE.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

The March Magazine of American History is a sparkling number. It touches a broad field of information, and its budget of varied and delightful reading is a particularly valuable addition to both current and historic literature. We are favored with a chapter "Celebrating the Birth of William Bradford," by Thomas Bradford Drew, of Plymouth, taking us backward to the first settlement in New England; then we find some charming personal memories from the pen of Hon. Charles K. Tuckerman, writing from Italy on "Sir John Bowering and American Slavery." We have a scholarly account by W. R. Garrett, A. M., of the extraordinary controversy concerning "The Northern Boundary of Tennessee" which stretched over sixty-eight years, and is intensely interesting just now in view of the boundary suit recently instituted by Virginia against Tennessee in the Supreme Court of the United States; and rare entertainment is given in "Hawthorne's First Printed Article," a clever sketch by Kate Tannett Woods. "The Story of the greatest Auditing office in the World," by Milton T. Adkins, is statistical but pleasant reading and desirable to possess and preserve; and the "Neglected Grave of Seth Pomeroy" by Frank Sutton, will doubtless awaken far-reaching sympathy. The leading illustrated paper of the number is a wonderfully vivid picture of "Life in New York Fifty Years Ago" by the editor, whose genius in word-painting combined with exact knowledge of the theme produces brilliant results. The period reproduced opens with the completion of the Erie Canal, and glimpses are given, through the diary of an old New Yorker for twenty-five years, of characters and affairs, of inventions politics and panics, of clubs, dinners, fancy-balls, and foreign visitors. Dickens was here, and being then regarded as the greatest living novelist, was feted and complimented beyond any other writer of his generation. The departments of the month are unusually full and valuable. The twenty-third volume of this unique periodical, now half issued, promises to eclipse in practical interest the whole series thus far. Price, $5 a year. Published at 743 Broadway, New York City.

JOHNSON'S UNIVERSAL CYCLOPEDIA.

FROM PROFESSOR A. A. WRIGHT, Curator Oberlin College, January 30th, 1890.—I am glad of an opportunity to speak favorably of Johnson's Cyclopæpia. I I have known about it from the first formation of the plan, and have used it constantly in my private library since it was first published. Being at Columbia College in New York City, I was personally conversant with the work of many of the eminent specialists among the editors when they were preparing the first edition. President Barnard was the editor in chief while Newberry, Chandle and Drisler, of Columbia College, and R. D. Hitchcock and Philip Schaff, of Union Theological Seminary had charge of important departments, The other editors, a large list, are also men well known to all the scholars of the country as authorities in their respective branches. Like the Britannica, this cyclopædia was gotten up upon the correct principle of having the most eminent men in the various branches of knowledge prepare the articles in those branches. But unlike the Britannica this treats very fully of American subjects, and its plan is to take up a much larger range of general topics, treating them less elaborately, but with no less accuracy and ability. It fills the gap which every one feels between smaller works and a Britannica; and for practical purposes it will be referred to twice as often as the latter. I have used it especially in the physical and natural science, and for American History, Geography and Biography and I am ready to testify at any time to my satisfaction and sense of high value in the work. It is conceived upon an excent plan and does well the work which it sets out to do. For particulars address, A. H. Bartholomew, Park House, Oberlin, Ohio.

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OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

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Contributions and items of interest are earnestly solicited from students, graduates and others.

Entered at the Postoffice at Oberlin, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

Editorial.

THE presence of a life insurance agent in town a few days ago, suggests a better way of getting through College than some of the boys are taking. Get your life insured, borrow money on the policy, quit the wood-pile for the gymnasium and athletic field, go to all the concerts and have a good time generally, and let your education foot the bill in future years. The insurance policy won't hurt you, and there is more than a money value in *satisfaction.*

WE were reminded once more at the last Thursday lecture of our need of a new Chapel building. It is a satisfaction to see the citizens of Oberlin manifest a lively interest in these lectures by their weekly attendance. It would be a greater satisfaction if more of them could be accommodated. We hope the time may never come when they may not feel themselves perfectly welcome there. But their presence makes the need of a new Chapel all the more imperative.

THE advanced term in Psychology and the History of Modern Philosophy are excellent studies to take the conceit out of the Seniors and send them out of College *knowing* less than when they entered. Thus the joke about knowledge accumulating at Harvard, because each Freshman brings some with him and no Senior takes any away with him, becomes a reality in Oberlin. It is, to say the least, interesting to see how the great leaders in Metaphysical thought doubt the existence of those things which we have known as realties from our infancy. After laboring through the fanciful speculations of modern philosophers, we feel with Solomon that "All is vanity," and "Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

IT is a little inconvenient to have a class just before prayers, especially on Thursdays, to those students who come from t is recitation and find every seat and chair filled, while they must either sit on the floor or stand through the entire lecture. Even the finest productions grow tiresome under these circumstances.

This is no new trouble, and when the new gallery was put in it was thought that that would remove the difficulty. But the last Thursday lecture proved that the Chapel is too small to accommodate all the students and all the visitors who would like to attend, for at

least seventy, unable to find seats, either stood or went out before the lecture was over. This is annoying all around. It annoys the speaker, the audience, and even those who leave, because they are deprived of both a seat and a good lecture.

If making Thursday lecture optional is impossible, and if a new Chapel cannot yet be had, why not issue tickets to visitors, giving out only enough to fill the Chapel; or else invite them to wait until the bell begins to toll, and take equal chances with the rest?

Although it may seem, to one occupying a comfortable chair, but a short time to stand, to the stander, fifty, or even thirty minutes seems an age, and during that time everything gives out—even his patience.

THE liberal policy pursued by the Faculty toward Athletics, as managed by the Association, is what has long been looked for and never before realized. And this long conservatism is the best commendation for the policy which grows out of it. We can rely on its being a safe and a permanent one.

Permission to enter the State Athletic Association in base ball and tennis, is great advance for these sports. It will set the Association on a footing never before realized, and we have no doubt that when our own Field Day has proved itself worthy of support, we will be allowed to enter the Field Day also.

We would suggest only two steps further, at present. First, that in the near future we be allowed to enter the League in foot-ball also, as simple justice to the foot-ball men; and, secondly, that we inaugurate the Graduate Advisory Committee in Athletics, which all extensive Athletic Associations find to be the only sure basis of permanency.

Mrs. Caroline Donavan, who recently gave $10,000 for the endowment of a professorship of English language and literature at Johns Hopkins, died last Wednesday. A good share of her property is left to benevolent and educational institutions, among which Washington and Lee university, of Lexington, Va., receives a bequest of $10,000.—*Ex.*

A PHRENOLOGICAL ROMANCE.

IN EIGHT CHAPTERS.

BY ANON.

Author of "The Black-winged Messenger," "The Earthly Sojourn of Jeroboam Bonanza," and other Sunday School Stories.

DEDICATED TO ALL PATRONS OF PHRENOLOGY.

CHAPTER I.

"This young man was made to be a leader of men," said the Phrenologist. "All he lacks is energy, self-esteem, executive ability, ambition, amiability, untiring patience and a few other necessary requisites," he added glibly and with that degree of truthfulness usually evinced by the men of his profession, "In order to fill the place for which you were certainly destined," continued this friend and adviser, "you should practice the following exercises morning, noon and night before meals for six months. To cultivate energy run three miles before each meal, and then refrain from eating for an hour afterwards. Force of body and mind should be developed together. You will gain self-esteem, by teaching school in some back-woods district; amiability, by smiling during the hour you are waiting for your meals; executive ability by keeping your neighbor's chickens from your mother's flower garden; ambition, by chopping wood for a day; patience, by owning a silk hat and trying to keep it in order."

Then the Phrenologist touched briefly the subject on which he was employed to speak particularly.

"Your prospects of marriage," he continued, "are fair. You can improve them, however, by cultivating the acquaintance of some congenial young lady." The wise man hesitated, as if receiving an oracle or recalling a past experience and then went on with his case, speaking impressively. "You should go to school at Oberlin. I saw a girl there who, if you were favorably inclined toward her, would make you a good wife. And now I remember! her head had a bump on it which exactly corre-

sponds to this one on yours. Her initials are "P. C." It is a clear case, go."

Vix Hamanway arose from the keg on which he had been sitting outside the grocery while the Phrenologist discoursed on his capabilities "Favorably inclined" indeed! It had not occured to Vix to be otherwise in a case so clear as this. He was not the one to strike Providence in the face. He was the kind to accept all the light to be had and act accordingly. He gratefully emptied his pocket-book in the Phrenologist's palm, walked briskly to the lumber wagon not far off, and drove to his country home, while the Phrenologist complimented himself on his success at pleasing the crowd which had gathered about.

The crowd now dispersed. The merchant went to his office to refuse a dozen applicants who had come there for employment during his fifteen minutes' absence. The minister went home to prepare a sermon on the "Failure of Human Plans." The loafer returned to his dry goods box to dangle his heels on its bruised side. The school-boy rushed to the wooded pastures, for it was an afternoon in May. The tramp actually forgot to stop at the next kitchen door, as he meditated on the art of the Phrenologist and the possibility of succeeding in that business himself.

CHAPTER II.

Full of thoughts of "P. C.," Vix found his drive home by no means wearisome. The Phrenologist's diagnosis of his case was not entirely accurate. He was meant to be a "leader of men" as had been jestingly said. He had many great qualities, though his life heretofore had been spent in unbroken monotony on his father's farm. Perhaps his chief fault was his impetuosity. He could never wait to let his plans mature of themselves, but hurried everything. As a consequence he made some mistakes. This tendency, however, gave him an advantage over the other boys of the community, for it always left the impression with people that he was accomplishing something, and was a "pretty-go-a-head-i-tive" fellow. Vix didn't think so himself. To be sure there had been times in his life when he felt contenfed with the world in general and himself in particular, as for instance, when he had stood the last one at a spelling school or when he had spoken a piece on Friday afternoon at the literary exercises of the district school. But those times were past. He had attended the Academy in town for several years, and when the spelling school and speaking were discarded his chance to shine had been seriously diminished, though he was faithful in performing his daily duties.

Vix was unsuspecting too. He placed the utmost confidence in everybody. Mingled with this confidence was not a little superstition. He believed the Phrenologist had some mysterious power by which he read the hearts of men, and had not the slightest idea that he could not have told him not only his past and present but his future had he wished.

He had some as yet unexpressed opinions on the subject of marriage. What boy of eighteen years has not built a good many air-castles in each one of which there is a beautiful maiden! Vix's path had never been pointed out so plainly before, and now he felt greatly relieved. "P. C.," with her golden hair, fair face, and blue eyes was immediately stationed in one of these castles.

CHAPTER III.

It was a pleasant day in September. The train rolled up to the station, and along with other passengers, Vix was hurried into a crowded car where for a seat he had to stand, as it was on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. Now Vix could not keep his balance under all circumstances and this was one of the places where he could not, for he had not been brought up in a railway car. When the train started, therefore, he became unsettled as to his position, and was sent with some force against the nearest person, who with the most provoking good-nature struck the man on the other side of him, who took a similar liberty with his next neighbor and so on down the aisle of the car. Then the engine gave another puff as a signal to the injured victims to retaliate, which they did with undiminished energy, and the whole line went reeling back. This time

Vix was at the end of the line which proved to be even worse for his dignity than the first experience had been. He soon recovered, however, and working his way toward the middle of the car, stood packed up between several other individuals, a position which, if it did not conduce to his comfort, was free from any embarrassing or insecure attitudes.

He began to gain confidence in himself and stood easily, scanning the faces of all in the car to see if he could find a young lady who looked as if the initials of her name might be "P. C." There was a pretty girl in the seat by which he was standing and he began to think of ways in which he should know her in the future and finally make her acquaintance, for he had wisely determined to go slowly and be moderate in his actions.

In his imagination he was alone with "P. C." walking in the soft moonlight—when the train stopped, another characteristic of the trains on that road. This sudden action, or rather cessation of action on the part of the train, caused Vix to grasp wildly for support the nearest thing at hand which happened to be the hat of the young lady in the seat beside him. The delicate flowers on the hat yielded to the pressure of circumstances; they left their native abode and suffered themselves to be waved ruthlessly in the air while Vix tried in vain to recover his equilibrium. It only required that exasperating little hitch which is the habit of trains to give whenever they stop, to send Vix into the seat by the pretty girl. He did not remain there longer than necessary, but rushing from the car in his confusion and haste forgot to return the flowers to their owner. They had reached Oberlin, so the young lady followed him from the car just in time to rescue her ornaments from the mud to which he had immediately consigned them with a vehemence that made his prospective Oberlin training seem not amiss.

CHAPTER IV.

Vix had been in Oberlin a few days only when a ray of light fell on his pathway which promised to illuminate his whole future. He had taken advantage of every opportunity of avoiding the sight of the young lady he had met on the train. Accidentally he heard a friend greet her that day as Miss Clanning. As a consequence he had spent many moments conjecturing as to whether her given name was Phoebe or Priscilla, and after deciding it was doubtless one of them, used one sleepless night in planning a means of escaping from a realization of the Phrenologist's prophecy. For how could he go through life calling his wife "Phoebe!" And then, how could he ever meet the merry eyes of that pretty girl whose hat he treated so mercilessly—how could he give a satisfactory explanation of such awkwardness? The hot chills ran up and down his spinal column at the very thought. No, he would avoid Miss Clanning.

It was the morning after this that the ray of light, which seemed Providential, was thrown on his pathway.

Vix was on his way to class, when behind him two Seniors, supporting silk hats and moustaches attracted his attention by their conversation.

"Are you going to take Pol. Econ.?" asked A——.

"Why, I don't know, I hadn't thought about it. Are you?" replied B—— with the air of one who found decisions wearisome.

"Yes, I am, and I'll do a good deal of reading besides, I think."

The Seniors stopped to greet a class-mate.

"Polly Con," thought Vix. "That's the 'P. C.,' I'll warrant. I thought it couldn't be Miss Clanning. Those fellows seem to know her. Rivals, I expect. Where are they thinking of taking her I'd like to know. One of them's going to read with her, too. There seems to be no question as to whether she's willing either. All right old fellow, go it while you may. Polly Con! What an odd name! Pretty though, I think." And during the remainder of his walk he had a golden-haired, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed maiden skipping lightly by his side.

CHAPTER V.

During the following days Vix was attentive at the roll-call of his classes, hoping to

hear the name of Polly Con, but each day he went home ungratified. He went through the names in the catalogue several times but it didn't appear. He explained this by the possibility that she had not been there long enough to be catalogued.

At the end of a week he ventured to divulge his secret to his room-mate in so far as was necessary to get the desired information. He asked him as unconcernedly as possible if he knew of any young lady "by the name of Polly Con," explaining that a friend had requested him to form her acquaintance at as early a date as convenient.

No, Jenkins knew on one by that name. He was a new-comer himself and had not met her yet. No, he had not heard her name in his classes; had not even heard anyone speak of her —O, why, yes he had, too, come to think of it. He had heard half a dozen young fellows with senior hats on "talking about taking her somewhere, or something to that effect." He thought at the time it was rather funny so many should be intending to take the same girl at the same time, he said.

Vix listened with animation to Jenkins' item of news and was well content to have Polly so popular and attractive that even the Seniors noticed her. But where was he to find her? Jenkins' information did not suffice on this most important point. The next day he found the Registrar's office and again repeated the anxious desire of his friend at home that he should meet Miss Polly Con, and asked the Registrar where he could find her. The Registrar laid down his pen and looked over his books but could not find the name.

Madly Vix rushed from the room, out into the open street, his hair tossed wildly by the wind, he strode along for hours, wondering what cruel fate had torn from him his cherished hope—what had become of Polly. The following weeks he spent in tireless search, until one day he found ———.

[TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

Max O'Rell, at the First Church, Friday night.

ADVICE TO PHILANDER.

No! Philander, it is not necessary for you to go around with a stoop on your shoulders, and a gait that drags on the ground in order to let people know that you are an intellectual warehouse. The world isn't particular about that. It does not care whether you look intellectual or well fed. The world wants to know what you are, what you can do. So when the world puts the question right at you, be careful not to fool any about it. Don't begin to spout. Nor is there any advantage, Philander, in going around with dandruff on your coat-collar, buttons off your coat, shoes unpolished, or a hole in the heel of your shoe, in order to let people know that you are a hard working, lofty souled seeker after truth and do not concern yourself about the petty affairs of your less aspiring brothers.

May be old Socrates did go barefoot or wear sandals run down at the heel. May be he did hang the end of his tunic, none too clean, across his left sholder in a careless fashion. Perhaps he pinned up a three cornered tear in his clothes with a thorn. What of that? That doesn't make a mite of difference in your case, Philander. We don't honor Socrates because he was careless in his dress. Now there's Plato, you can't think of him, without imagining him in a dress coat, patent leather shoes, and a white tie. But you wouldn't think of calling him a dude, would you?

No, Philander, don't imagine that people will think less of you because you brush your clothes and teeth. And don't be afraid to stand up straight, expand your chest, hold up your head. No one will ever take you for an athlete or anything disgraceful. Don't be worried. Breathe in as much oxygen as you can. You will want to see Socrates, Aristotle, Diogy, Plato, and the rest of the fellows sometime. But you won't want to stay with them forever. Too much elenchtical conversation is apt to become elephantic. Then you will want to go out and play with the boys, run a race with Achillas, play ball with Hector, enter the ring with Sullivan. If you go out looking as you do

now, they'll laugh at you and throw you "in the soup."

Brace up, Philander, and try to be a good "all round" man. Remember that it is *brains* and not *brayings* which penetrate the ear of the world. *Melancthon.*

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTICE.

(To be inserted in the College Catalogue.)

Term bills will be increased to $15.00 for the Fall, and $12.50 for the Winter and Spring terms, commencing with the Fall of 1890.

It is well understood that the College charges cover only a very small proportion of the actual cost of the educational advantages afforded at Oberlin, yet in connection with this slight advance the Trustees record their intention:—

First, *to remit the Tuition* ($3.00 per term) in the case of a certain number of students whose need is well ascertained, and whose scholarship and character give promise of future usefulness.

Second, *to remit from the charge for incidentals also* $4.00 in the Fall term, and $3.00 in each of the other terms, in the case of a small number, thus reducing the total College charges to $21.00 per year.

It will be observed that under this arrangement the expenses of self-supporting students of character and ability are not increased.

Such remission of charges, however, cannot usually be made to students during the first term of their residence at Oberlin.

Application may be made by young women to the Principal of the Ladies' Department, and by young men to Professor Wm. B. Chamberlain.

A thorough examination of the matter of students' expenses at Oberlin has just been made. More than half of those now in attendance are to some extent self-supporting. The standard of living is comfortable; only a few board themselves or live in clubs. The *best* table board is only $3.00 per week, and thoroughly good board may be had for $2.00. Four hundred and eighty-five students furnish detailed statements of their outlay during the Freshman year *for all purposes* except travel and board in vacation. Of these, 167 have spent less than $200; 107 have spent from $200 to $250; 100 have spent from $250 to $300; 61 from $300 to $350; 29 from $350 to $400, and only 21 have spent more than the sum last mentioned.

Several have spent only $110, and only two have spent above $700.

The cost of an education at Oberlin is certainly as low as at any time since 1860, notwithstanding the fact that the facilities are greatly augmented, and that students expend more than formerly for books, laboratory work, etc.

Not a few of our students have the means for larger expenditure, but find a moderate outlay sufficient.

These facts show conclusively that the advantages of Oberlin are, as they have always been, within the reach of self-supporting students, and that no one need give up his ambition to secure an education, or turn to schools less fully equipped.

Many in comfortable circumstances who might possibly attend a more expensive College by undergoing various deprivations, or by becoming beneficiaries, find it conducive to independence, health and scholarship, to attend a school of equal rank where the comforts and advantages of life, as well as its bare necessities, are to be had for a small outlay.

The school which is the best for the poor, and the middle classes, is also the best for the rich. The most wealthy find in such an atmosphere of "plain living and high thinking" a wholesome stimulus and the best training and preparation for life.

An article appears in the last number of the *Wesleyan Argus* entitled "Hints about Newspaper Work," and is written by A. E. Palmer of the editorial staff of the New York *Tribune.* Among other things he says, "In my early newspaper days I found that the experience I had had on the college papers, stood me in excellent stead. It was of much more practical value than my essays in English composition." —*Ex.*

COMMUNICATION.

The Boston letter in the last *Advance* happens to be from Springfield, and it contains a description which I wish every citizen and student in Oberlin might read and ponder. After giving some account of the French Protestant College and the new "School for Christian Workers" in that city, the writer goes on to describe "The Christian Industrial and Technical School," a part of the same group. This institution was founded by D. B. Wesson, the well-known manufacurer, at a cost of $10,000, and is still supported by him. It is somewhat complex,—is really a cluster of schools. The general aim of the whole is "to fit young men and women to work with their hands from Christian impulse and in a Christian way." Its first department is for English and Scientific instruction, and is specially designed for College graduates. Then come three different schools of a manual character, the first a school of trades, to be under Mr. Brown, lately of this place. Here will be taught carpentry, blacksmithing, printing, etc., etc., with the endeavor to combine a high Christian purpose with all work. But the two next departments seem especially noteworthy, and deserving of attention. One is "The School for Training Teachers in Manual Training Schools and Kindergartens," and the other "The School for Training Home and Foreign Missionaries in Mechanics or Manual Training or Kindergarten." The writer goes on to say: "There is no training school for manual teaching in the country other than this new enterprise in Springfield, and it is thought, since manual schools are springing up all over the land, especially in schools sustained by missionary societies among Indians and Negroes, that here is a rare opportunity to fit young people for Christian service." After referring to the enlarging demand for kindergarten instruction, the writer, says further: "The third department of manual teaching here, pertaining to 'mechanic missionaries,' is contemplated in view of the fact that in many missionary fields both in foreign lands and in many parts of this country, the missionary is necessarily thrown upon his own resources. He must know how to handle tools in order to be comfortable. Then it will greatly aid him in benefiting the people for whom he labors, especially in such lands as Africa, if he can teach them the use of tools. It is thought also that many Christian artisans might support themselves on missionary ground as did Paul by tent making, and as have some modern missionaries who have gone out from Germany. More than this, missions have grown to such porportions that often Christian artisans are needed in connection with missions. More than once have our Boards sent out printers to work at a station."

The board and tuition for these schools has been fixed at the low sum of $250 to $285 a year. It is possible to obtain various kinds of work in shops or factories near by, through which a part at least of one's expenses may be met by the earnings of spare hours."

Attention is called to this most worthy enterprise, because it so thoroughly emphasizes the repeated invitations to college students here to avail themselves of just such benefits—in manual training—furnished here in so accessible a way, at slight cost of time and money, and possible without interfering in the least with prescribed courses of study. I am no prophet or son of a prophet, but nothing seems to me more certain than that students who wisely consider and act in view of this opportunity, will never cease to rejoice over the acquisitions they make in this most useful form of knowledge and skill. *C. V. Spear.*

IN MEMORIAM.

Since God, in his wisdom, has seen fit to take from us our beloved friend and classmate, Frank L. Proctor, we, the class of '92, wish to express our heartfelt sympathy with his family, and to join with them in mourning the loss of one who was a faithful student and a true companion. We rejoice to assure his bereaved mother of his earnest Christian life and of his honest endeavor to mould his character after our Perfect Model.

E. GRANT RANDALL.
HENRY W. SPERRY.
MARY I. PINNEO.

ACME AND CADMEAN FIFTH UNION ANNUAL.

The third Acme-Cadmean Union Annual occurred Friday evening, March 14th. The character of the exercises was such as to do honor to the two Societies and reflect credit on the College. The young men had a fine audience of sympathetic listeners.

Mr. Boyer spoke on "Social Reform." He endeavored to show that there was cause for alarm from selfishness and greed resulting in social oppressions and inequalities. He reproached society and the Church for their neglect of the Golden Rule, and called upon all who loved their country to take a higher stand for right and justice and if possible mend the ills from which we suffer. The speaker was calm and dignified, but his remarks were rather of an impersonal character. He was not in close touch with his audience. The ills of which he spoke were of society in general and his appeal was to society in general.

The next speaker, Mr. Norton, who spoke on "Want vs. Plenty," differed in many respects from his predecessor. His applications were personal; his piece was replete with simple but pleasing illustrations. He desired to teach us that the plenty of the rich too often enervated the possessor, and that want stimulated the poor to high endeavor. His message was one of encouragement to college students and others who might be in discouraging circumstances. His simple, earnest and artless style was admirable.

The first essayist was Mr. Waugh, who wrote on "Education, the Safeguard of the Nation." His piece was sound and thoughtful. Perhaps he did not hold as close attention as he might, because he dealt so largely in abstract ideas He read in a slow measured tone, which, toward the end grew monotinous. We would recommend to Mr. Waugh a crisper style.

Mr. Spindler gave an account of "A Sabbath in the Country." That Sunday's experience contained no great event, no tragedy. It was only an every day saunter in a rural district, yet it was full of interest. We communed with Nature herself. We felt her gentle breath on our faces. Our sympathy was chained to every object brought to view, from the little pig in quest of hidden treasurers to the parson in the country church. Mr. Spindler's reading resembled Mr. Waugh's, and while lucid, there was yet a stiffness about it from which we desire to be relieved.

The debate was on the subject, "Popular vote for President vs. the Present System." The affirmative claimed for a popular vote that it would lessen the temptation to fraud in elections, since it would do away with "doubtful states," also that the President would always be elected by a majority, which is not the case now; and hence the present system was a menace to the integrity of popular government. The negative argued that an institution which had stood the test of a hundred years should not be set aside lightly; that it had always given us good men; that it was designed to mediate between a pure democracy and a representative republic; that in case of a change, the frauds in presidential elections would then be as disgraceful as those at state elections now. All four debaters had evidently worked hard, and therefore showed great enthusiasm and interest in the subject. Mr. Wheeler especially distinguished himself. His full control of the subject, his clear exposition, and his friendly manner won the sympathy and enthusiastic assent of us all. The judges awarded to Acme the debate and the oration, leaving to Cadmean the essay.

The music by the Savoyard Quartette was very fine and was fully appreciated by the audience, the Bugle Song being especially well rendered.

The Preparatory Department is to be congratulated that it has two societies which do as good work as the exhibition Friday night would seem to indicate.

J. W. Crook.

Professor Putnam has an immense collection of ornaments and other relics from the Ohio mounds, which will not be open to the public until the large number of cabinets and cases for its accommodation arrive.—*Ex.*

WHY DOES THE Y. M. C. A. NEED A BUILDING?

In a former paper it was urged that Oberlin needs a building for her young men, because it would develop the more sturdy traits of young manhood, would offer an additional attraction to young men, would provide a social resort which would be the center of social and religious life among the young men of the College, would utilize the fraternity spirit among students for a nobler end, and, above all, would strengthen and preserve for the future the Christian spirit in our College.

In this paper it is proposed to suggest some of the advantages to the Association which a building would secure. One great difficulty for a College Association to solve, is the changing membership and management. Every four years brings a new generation of students, and takes away the old. The result is, men are called to responsible positions before they are fitted for them, and members graduate by the time they become efficient workers. Now, a building would help to solve this problem, by being a means of educating men and early interesting them in the Association. A new student would be shown, among other things, the building of the Young Men's Christian Association. He would inquire at once what it was for, and early in his course be led into this work for young men. A building would help to solve this problem by preparing the way for a General Secretary. The opportunities here for further study would make it possible to secure a Secretary at small expense, who could give half his time to the work of the Association. The building would be a permanent thing, and thus strengthen and hold together the Association from year to year. It would put our Association on a solid and permanent basis, and give added strength.

Another difficulty which the Association is called upon to meet, is how to arouse a loyalty and spirit of devotion to the Association, not only among members, but among all the students, and the Faculty as well, which will enable it to carry on its great work of saving and moulding the lives of young men. Amid the increasing diversity of competing interests, the Association work will fluctuate and meet with varying success, until it has a satisfactory home of its own, which will serve as a rallying point around which Association interests may center. A building would give an impetus to our work, arouse an *esprit du corps* and loyalty to the Association which would deepen and strengthen all its departments. It would tighten and render efficient the organization. By the unconscious influence of its presence, it would educate and enlist young men in the work. It would give the Association a proper standing and place in our College community.

Another problem before a College Association is how to secure a membership. The city Association can offer baths, a gymnasium, library, evening classes and a score of other attractions as the privileges of membership. Most of these things are already offered by our College, or soon will be. A building, with its social life and other features, would attract young men. Not long ago, a student asked to join the Association, replied, "What is there to join? Only a prayer-meeting and a reading room." A building would largely increase our membership, by offering privileges to members.

Another reason for a building of this kind, is the need of an assembly room suitable for gospel meetings. It is strange that among all the lecture rooms and small halls in Oberlin, there is not a good room for a gospel meeting among them. Not one is arranged suitable for personal work, or with inquiry rooms. The old room in Council Hall, with all its inconvenience, was better than any meeting room now available for a gospel meeting. The real efficiency of our work depends largely upon a good audience room that will bring leader and hearers together, and by its arrangement and inquiry rooms afford opportunity for personal work.

These are a few of the advantages the Association would reap from a building. For years we have "boarded around," an idea incarcerated in scattered rooms. May the Association soon be an idea incarnated in a building of its own! *L. L. D., '86.*

SOCIETY NOTES.

ÆLIOIAN.—The usual exercises were omitted and in their place a reading of American authors was substituted. Miss Harrison read "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," by Bret Hart. Miss Little "The Man without a Country," by Edward E. Hale. Miss Sumner read one of J. G. Saxe's poems, entitled Miss MacBride. Miss Bullard read "The Song of the Shoe" by A. L. Child. Miss Winter, Miss Davis, Miss Town and Miss Appleton, each made very patriotic extempore toasts to our country.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. Harper was critic. Mr. Crafts read a very interesting essay on "The Sanitary Corps of the National Guard." Mr. Currier delivered an oration on "Rome and Education." The proposition that Nihilism has been beneficial to Russia, was affirmed by Messrs. Child and Olds, and denied by Messrs. Williams and Van Horn. The affirmative won unanimously. Mr. J. W. Rain, of '93 classical, was voted in as a member of the society. Mr. Johnston, of '93 gave a toast on the Sophomore class. Mr. Crafts, of '92 responded.

PHI KAPPA PI.—The regular program was presented last Wednesday evening. Mr. Fairchild read the critique which was a well prepared paper. Mr. McCor-

mick, in the essay, gave a description of the National Capital Building at Washington. "The Saloon, Why doos it stay?" was the subject of Mr. Gurney's oration. The discussion was as to whether Elizabeth was justifiable in putting to death Mary Stuart. Messrs. Gibb and Kimball affirmed, and Messrs. Goldsbury and Sexton denied. The judges gave their decision for the negative by a majority. The question did not draw out much general debate. C. P. Ralston, of '92, was voted in. The name of L. N. Grosvenor, of '93, was proposed for membership.

PHI DELTA.—At our last meeting Mr. Judkins read the critique. Mr. Redick read an essay upon "Prison Reform." The oration was given by Mr. Beard, who spoke upon "The Purity of the Ballot." The debate was upon the question, "*Resolved*, That divorce should not be granted except for adultery." The regular debate was good. The judges decided unanimously for the affirmative. The general debate was the most noticeable feature of the evening. At the opening of the general discussion, one distinguished Senior, while attempting to get off a joke upon other members of '90, had the tables turned upon himself in a fine manner—but the joke is too good to tell. After listening to toasts from the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, and finally one upon "Domestic Bliss," by a Senior, we adjourned.

L. L. S.—Following the time honored custom by which once a year a reading takes the place of the regular program of the last meeting of L. L. S. was a delighty variety. The program differed from that of similar ones in previous years by adhering to the usual form, but substituing standard writings for original work. The Orations, "White Slavery in the Barbary States" by Charles Sumner, and "Fanaticism" by George W. Curtis, was delivered by Miss Kinney and Miss Price respectively. The Essay was one of Charles Lamb's, and read by Miss Miller. The debate was to have been one on Protection and Free Trade as given by Blaine and Gladstone, but one of the debaters was detained by sickness and an impromptu discussion took its place. The conversation was one taken from Nicholas Nickelby, carried on with a great deal of spirit. It was an exceedingly pleasant and enjoyable evening.

"HENRIETTE" by Leon de Tinseau, John W. Lovell Company.—A dainty volume, cleverly illustrated and well printed is "Henriette," from the French of Leon de Tinseau, by Anna D. Page. The story retains that Frenchy crispness which is so delightful when the story permits and the moral tone is worthy. "Henriette" is one of the neatest and brightest books from the press this year. The Lovell Company is doing for this country what Tauchnitz does on the other side for the continent.

SEMINARY NOTES.

Mr. Armstrong, formerly a student in the Pacific Seminary, Oakland, Cal., has recently joined our Seminary.

Dr. Fraser, Home Missionary Secretary of Ohio, visited us last Thursday.

Commencement speakers drew lots for places on the program, last Friday.

Rev. W. E. Barton has received a call to the pastorate of the church at Wellington.

Rev. Vater preached the sermon Saturday morning. On Friday Mr. John McDowell reviewed the life of Dr. Chalmers.

Professor Chamberlain's Elocution class has been studying Harmony for the past two weeks, and as a review each member of the class was required to write a hymn. Saturday morning these were read and graded by the class. Mr. G. W. James was awarded first place by vote of the class, and Mr. C. E. Enlow, second place. Many of the others were nearly as good. The following is Mr. James hymn:

Matt. 14: 25-7.—Tune: Portuguese Hymn.

The tempest is raging, the billows are high,
The lightning is gleaming, and dark is the sky;
Oppressed are the seamen, and burdened with fear,
Alone on the waters, destruction is near.

Lo! in the dim twilight, a man they behold,
He walks on the waters all fearless and bold;
It seems like a spirit, for fear do they cry,
The well-known voice answers, "Fear not, it is I."

When out on life's voyage, mid trials and fears,
My terror all leaves me, when Jesus appears;
I know that He loves me, and bids me draw nigh,
He tenderly calleth, "Fear not, it is I."

Dear Lord, my Redeemer, my Savior and Friend,
In thee I will trust, and on thee I'll depend;
At home or abroad, on the land or on sea,
To thee, my Redeemer, in danger I'll flee.

In sunshine or darkness, in day time or night,
Mine eyes shall look up to the source of all light;
In death's chilly grasp, Lord, on thee I'll rely,
And hear thy sweet messenger, "Fear not, it is I."

G. W. James.

Mr. John McDowell's hymn was set to music by Dr. Holton.

FROM REV. O. BADGLEY, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Oberlin, O.—Since its first publication I have owned a copy of Johnson's Cyclopædia. I find it exceedingly valuable because of its marvelous condensation of facts, and its keen analytical treatment of the subjects discussed, and I would be unwilling to exchange it for any other I know of.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

The rehearsal last Wednesday evening, was again semi-public. It was very good as a whole, but somewhat lacking in variety owing to the predominance of vocal numbers. Of those most enjoyable were the two arias from Samson and Delilah sung by Fraulein Iverson and Miss Powell, and the solo with 'cello obligato sung by Miss Van Vleck. Mr. Ingersoll's violin playing was remarkable for its sweetness and purity of tone. The Romanze of the Chopin Concerto in E minor was rendered in a charming style by Misses Durand and Cobb, but to our mind the best thing on the program was the last number, the Chopin Scherzo played by Miss Tucker. The following is the

PROGRAM.

Ladies' Trio.... .....Smart.
Misses Brockway, Wilcox, Frankland and Kloss.
Barcarolle..... Jensen.
Miss L. Reed.
Aria from Samson and Delilah.....St. Saens.
Fraulein Iverson.
Nocturne in B flat minor.....Chopin.
Miss Robbins.
Vorrei Morir.....Tosti.
Miss Vance.
Romanza from Concerto in E minor.....Chopin.
Miss Durand.
2d Piano.. .....Miss Cobb.
Aria from Samson and Delilah.....St. Saens.
Miss Powell.
Sancta Maria.....Faure.
Miss F. Reed.
Wild Flowers, with 'cello obligato .....Barri.
Miss Van Vleck.
(a) "Love Scene" (b) Canzonetta } for violin.....V. Herbert.
Mr. Ingersoll.
Summer Rest..... .....Nicodè.
Miss L. P. Cady.
Scherzo in B flat minor.....Chopin.
Miss Tucker.

Mr. Judson Mather, who studied several years in the Conservatory, has been spending the past week in Oberlin. He has charge of the Musical Department in Austinburg, Ohio.

Last Tuesday afternoon, a number of the students assembled in the Concert Hall to listen to some of the Beethoven Sonatas included in Madame Steiniger-Clark's programs, played by some of our leading pianists in the Conservatory. Wednesday afternoon a few of these Sonatas were played and analyzed before the analysis class.

The first two Steiniger-Clark Beethoven recitals were given last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. We will say nothing more in this issue except that she more than fulfilled our highest expectations. The following were her programs:

Friday, March 14th, 6:30 p. m,
Op. 2, No. 1, Allegro, Adagio, Menuetto, Prestissimo.
Op. 2, No. 2, Allegro vivace, Largo appassionata, Scherzo, Rondo.
Op. 2, No., 3, Allegro con brio, Adagio, Scherzo, Allegro assai.
Op. 120, Thirty-three Variations on a Diabelli Waltz.

Saturday, March 15th, 3:00 p. m.
Op 31, No. 1, Allegro vivace, Adagio grazioso, Rondo.
Op. 31, No. 2, Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto.
Op. 31, No. 3, Allegro, Scherzo, Menuetto, Presto con fuoco.
Op. 34, Six Variations on a Theme in F major.
Op. 35, Fifteen Variations with Fugue.

De Alumnis.

'43—Died—Stevens—At Ashbury Park, N. Y., March 6th, 1890, Hon. Ezra L. Stevens. Mr. Stevens graduated from Oberlin College in 1843, and for most of the time since has been in the Government employ. He was for nearly thirty years chief clerk of the Indian department, and originated the present systems of schools for Indians. Mr. Stevens has been a very prominent Free Mason, and had risen to the thirty-third degree. The funeral was held in Washington City, and was conducted by the Knights Templars.

'54—Died—Lyon—At Chardron, Neb., March 3rd, 1890, Rev. A. B. Lyon, of the class of '54 O. C.

'59 and '62 O. T. S.—Professor G. F. Wright delivered his lecture on "The Ice Age in North America," last week, before the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, which met at Columbus. Professor Wright was elected one of the trustees of the society.

'65 and '70 O. T. S.—Professor A. A. Wright has gone to Florida for a few weeks in the interests of health and the College Museum.

'75—Died—Rose—At Olmstead Falls, O., Wednesday, March 12th, 1890, Dr. Frank A. Rose. Dr. Rose graduated in '75 and since graduation from the Cincinnati Medical College, has practiced his profession at Olmstead Falls.

'84 and '88 O. T. S.—Rev. C. L. Vincent, of Buffalo, N. Y., was in Oberlin last week.

'85 and '88 O. T. S.—Rev. W. L. Tenney, pas-

tor of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, of Cleveland, with his wife, visited in Oberlin last week.

'87—Martin is in Washington, D. C.

'87—Minton is still at Lebanon, Ky. He will probably attend the reunion of the class next Commencement.

'87—L. L. Nichols took his degree of M. D. from the Long Island College Hospital, of Brooklin, N. Y., last Thursday.

De Rebus Temporis.

Max O'Rell!

Max O'Rell, Friday night.

Senior Bible class was omitted last week.

Go Friday night and have a good laugh.

O'Rell, "the far-famed funny Frenchman."

Ralph Weaver, who studied here last term, visited friends over Sunday.

Professor M. L. Hubbard, of New Lyme Institute, was in town on Thursday.

The sad news was received last week of the death of the father of Anna Mitchell.

Professor Jewett has just received a lot of new minerals for use in the Mineralogy class next term.

It is rumored that a member of '92 is writing a book entitled "How to be happy though a Sophomore."

Charles Pierce, of Ashtabula, has been visiting his brother, E. R. Pierce, of the Senior Preparatory class.

Professor Jewett gave his lecture on "Combustion," before the Town Y. M. C. A., on Friday evening.

Four minutes past twelve. Prof. in Latin sends Mr. W. to the board to write an exercise. Mr. W. writes: "Passus sum jam!"

The mail carrier takes about a bushel of letters out of the letter-box on the corner by Talcott Hall every Monday morning.

There was a full attendance at the Acme-Cadmean Annual, Friday night, and an interesting program was presented. An account of it is given in another column.

The Seniors will not make their orders for their class pictures until one picture of each member of the class has been finished.

Clifton Nichols, of Springfield, who studied here in '51, stopped over Friday morning to see some of his old friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Johnston gave an address on "Education," before the Congregational Club, of Cleveland, last evening. Several members of the Faculty attended the meeting.

The College Y. M. C. A. will give a unique entertainment April 25th. There is no man in America who gives such an entertainment as Leland Powers. It is indeed *sui generis.*

Bishop Leonard gave the Thursday lecture on Savonarola. It was a very finely written account of his life and work and was intensely interesting. It was an exceptionally good lecture.

The Freshman, desirous of letting the world know that they have got that far in their course, are looking around for something in the way of wearing apparel that will do for a class distinction.

Mrs. Johnston was in New York last Monday in the interest, it is said, of the new gymnasium. Dr. Tenney and E. W. Metcalf, members of the committee of the Trustees, were in Cleveland that day on the same errand.

A couple of hand-bills were distributed last week, one purporting to advise the Sophomores where they could get plug hats, and the other giving a report of their secret meeting when the subject of class hats was discussed.

Frank L. Proctor, of the Sophomore class, died in Oberlin on Tuesday evening. The funeral services were held Thursday morning, at which his class attended. The body was taken to the home in Benson, Vt., by his mother on Thursday afternoon.

The brilliant, witty Frenchman and famous author, known to his native country as Paul Blouet, but to all Americans as Max O'Rell, will appear under U. L. A. auspices, March 21. He says, "I never call my show a lecture. People don't like to be *lectured*; they pay to be amused."

Max O'Rell, First Church, Friday evening.

Monday morning, bills were found everywhere about the College buildings, purporting to be a phrenological diagnosis, of '91, in general, and certain members in particular.

The Sophomores and Juniors had a snowball fight on the campus at 11:30 Monday. At the close of twenty minutes' hard fighting the score stood 210 to 165, in favor of '91. The excitement was intense, and the large body of spectators cheered every bold dash and happy hit.

The Faculty voted Wednesday to allow the Athletic Association to go into the State League on tennis and base ball. The matter of Field Day was deferred until after we have ours here. The Athletic Association has voted to adopt the State Constitution, and will be admitted on a two-thirds vote of the Associations already in the League.

Max O'Rell, the famous French author and satirist will twist the tail of the British Lion, pull a feather or two from the American Eagle's wing, prod fair Scotia's ribs and thrust his keen-edged sword deep into his own la belle France, at the First Church, next Friday evening. Be present at the scene of carnage. The trouble begins at 7 o'clock.

The Oberlin Fire Department promise one of the most attractive programs of the year for their concert, to be given Tuesday evening, March 15th. Choice readings will be given by Professor Chamberlain, and music by some of the most popular musicians of the College. The fire department benefits the College as well as the town, and should receive the support of the College.

The vote of the Senior class on Commencement was presented to the Faculty last Wednesday in a majority and minority report. The matter was referred by the Faculty to a committee of three, who are to bring the matter before the class again. This action was taken because the universal system involves having the Philosohphicals and Literaries graduate the same day, and this phase of the subject had not been brought before the class.

Max O'Rell's "John Bull and his Island" has been one of the most astounding successes of the century. It has been translated into seventeen different languages and has attained a circulation of nearly 800,000 copies. Other books from the same author's pen are "John Bull and his Daughters," and "Jonathan and his Continent." M. Blouet has remarkable powers of delineation and analysis, coupled with an irresistible fun-provoking humor. Where hundreds of foreigners have failed, Paul Blouet, or Max O'Rell, succeeds. His satire, while biting, is honest, good-natured and devoid of offense. We laugh at the very thrusts that, when they came from Dickens and Trollope, made us gnash our first teeth in infantile anger.—St. Paul Press.

LITERARY NOTICE.

ECLECTIC.

The March issue of the Eclectic has its usual supply of suggestive and striking papers, a large proportion of them on topics of vital interest. The opening paper, "The State and the Sermon on the Mount," by the Bishop of Peterborough, is a remarkable article which has excited the keenest interest in England. Dr. Banberger (of the German *Reichstag*) contributes an admirable study of the German Press. The Symposium by Besant, Hardy, and Mrs. Lynn Linton on English fiction is sure to attract wide-spread attention. There are two papers on Africa, one by Lovett Cameron on Portuguese claims; the other by J. Scott Keltie on Stanley's contribution to African geography. Both are timely, and the latter is a masterly sketch accompanied by maps. Professor Freeman on "The Origin of English," and Professor Nicholson on "Profit-Sharing," contribute masterly essays in different lines. Herbert Spencer's article on "Absolute Political Ethics" will attract the attention of all thinkers. A most interesting subject, "The Future of English Monarchy," is ably treated by Frank H. Hill. There are four very striking poems by Swineburne, Cosmo Monkhouse, Peter Bayne, and Yussuf, and a capital short story, "The Ring of Thoth." Several timely and interesting minor articles will also reward the attention of the reader. Published by E. R. Peltion, 25 Bond street, New York. Terms, $5 per year; single numbers, 45 cents; trial subscription for 3 months, $1. Eclectic and any $4 Magazine, $8.

The Louisette Memory System is creating interest in all parts. See advertisement in another column.

PLAIN TALES FROM THE HILLS by Rudyard Kipling, (Lovell.)

Rudyard Kipling, an English author who is growing in public favor appears in Loveil's International Series, No. 59, with "Plain Tales from the Hills," which are stories in which brilliant sketches of character, Indian and European, mingle in the striking scenes of station life in Indian.

MAGIC—WHITE AND BLACK by Franz Hartmann, M. D., (John W. Lovell Company.)

John W. Lovell Company announces for early publication the fourth number of the Occult Series, "Magic, White and Black, by Dr. Franz Hartmann, corrected, enlarged and revised by the author for this edition. The work is one in which deep thought and a wonderful insight into the intricate workings of human life is shown, and the lover of occult literature cannot fail to find here, topics of absorbing interest, while every thinking man must see the sound reasoning of a brilliant mind.

STANLEY'S OWN BOOK, Entitled "In Darkest Africa, and the Quest, Rescue, and Retreat of Emin, the Governor of Equatoria." (Chas. Scribner Sons.)

Mr. Stanley has advanced so far with his account of his adventures in achieving the rescue of Emin as to be able to announce the title of his book. All sensible persons will await with patience for the publication of the authentic account, "In Darkest Africa, and the Quest, Rescue, and of Emin, the Governor of Equatoria," though there will be an abundance of Stanley literature turned out from the printing presses during the next few months. Probably the smooth-tongued book agent will be able to convince some guileless persons that he is retailing "Stanley's Own" long before the only genuine narrative of the great traveler's heroism, privation and suffering is given to the world. Would be purchasers should be on their guard.—*New York Tribune*

THE CHILDREN OF TO-MORROW, by Wm. Sharp, (Lovell.)

The Children of To-morrow," by Wm. Sharp, is one of those happy books the love of which (to adopt a familiar French proverb) grows as one reads. It depicts the wild unrest, the vague yearning, the spiritual torture of an age of awakening and transition. We no sooner become acquainted with hero and heroine than we feel that we are breathing an atmosphere quick with unseen agencies of doom. The rapture for which the artist pines can only be won by the defiance of a marshalled and vigilant Philistia that never forgives. Right or wrong, its laws are never transgressed with impunity. But Mr. Sharp avoids moralizing as the foe of art. His romance has the sequence and consistency of a Greek drama, and it could easily be adapted to the stage. The bolt falls just at the right moment for tragic effect. Many passages reveal a wonderful power over the keys of passion, to which only the lover who is also a true poet can lay claim.

JOHNSON'S UNIVERSAL CYCLOPÆDIA.

FROM REV. W. G. BALLANTINE, D. D., Professor Old Testament, Language and Literature, Oberlin College, February 4th, 1890.—After a pretty careful examination, I think that Johnson's Cyclopædia is the best of all works of its class for the use of one who desire prompt, brief, recent and trustworthy answers to the thousand questions likely to come up in general reading.

FROM REV. J. W. UTTER, Pastor Disciple Church, West Cleveland, O.—I have just exchanged a set (24 volemes) of Britannica for Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia. I have examined the two side by side, and am satisfied that the exchange is profitable to me.

FROM REV. C. P. KRANTH, D. D. LL. D., Acting President, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.—Among all the Cyclopædias, Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia for the most frequent and urgent wants. It is of the very best class. I find by constant experience that in the great majority of cases it contains exactly what I need, and in very many it is the only cyclopæpia which has what I look for.

FROM REV. J. A. HENSEL, Pastor Calvary Evangelical Church, Akron, O., September 18th, 1889.—In the purchasing of a cyclopædia I have been singularly unfortunate. In the spring of 1881, I gave my order for the Encyclopædia Britannica. A few years later, having become disappointed with it, I exchanged it for the American. Cyclopædia. When you proposed an exchange of the American Johnson's Universal Cyclopaedia I was hesitant, not having gained any thing in the former exchange. But I am glad I accepted your offer. After having used Johnson's over six months I can say I am highly pleased with it. I find in it a "Scientific and Popular Treasury of Useful Knowledge" that is reliable and easy of access.

FROM. REV. W. G. FROST, Professor Greek Language and Literature, Oberlin College.—I have great interest in Johnson's Cyclopæ dia as being for general use, both the best and the cheapest. It is safe to say that no one can maintain the best intellectual progress without having a good cyclopædia within easy reach. The habit of leaving the thousand and one questions which come up in one's reading, thought, and conversation unanswered is a kind of mental suicide. The work named is attractive, convenient, within the easy reach of all really ambitious students, and while not the most bulky is certainly the most fully up with the times, and the best adapted to the needs of all but specialists. It is the *first* cyclopædia for any one to buy. Those who can afford the money, and the leisure for more diffuse articles on a few subjects will add the Britannica—as I have done myself—but it is a mistake to suppose in this case that "the greater includes the less."

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Entered at the Postoffice at Oberlin, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

Editorial.

THE entertainments this term have been very successful, financially, and this is due chiefly to their high character. Lecture boards have found to their cost that Nye & Reilly combinations do not pay in Oberlin.

The over-crowded houses at three of the lectures showed that our new Chapel, when it comes, will fill a long-felt want. May its coming not be delayed.

ANOTHER want which presses hard, is a Scientific course. Our Science Departments are excellent, as far as they go, but we cannot help envying the finely equipped Laboratories which the State furnishes. Private institutions can be depended upon to make better use of their advantages than State schools, and we wish that the former could have the resources of the latter. Our number of Scientific electives is growing; an advanced term of Botany is added for next Spring.

THE Field Day program is printed in full in another column. It will be seen that not a few changes have been made in the list of events since it was first published in the Fall. Doubtless, other changes will be found necessary as the time for closing entries approaches. Every man should know finally, by the time the Spring term opens, whether he can enter for Field Day or not and in what event he can compete. It should be remembered that the muscles now in training are the ones that will wear the laurels on Field Day.

HOWEVER unfitted for active life the Oberlin student may be in some respects, after his four years' sojourn here, there is one avocation for which he is well qualified. He is an adept at walking the ties, for the great highway of civilization is the only pathway out of this wilderness of mud. Here is where the man who doesn't go to Gym. takes his exercise, and as there is no scenery to distract and no obstacle to stop him, he often goes a long way. By and by his legs begin to get tired, and he turns back. The walk home strikes his as a trifle monotonous, and he begins to speak disrespectfully of the scenery. Some of these days the cow-catcher will lift him gently off the track and teach him to be more charitable toward our much abused landscapes.

ELECTIONS for Class Days, Quarterlies and other honorary positions are now almost daily occurrences. Those who nominate the men for these positions should be careful to spare men who are already carrying extra work. It is possible, with one or two such honors, to so cripple a Junior Ex. or Contest speaker that he shall neither do himself nor his society nor his class justice. He becomes a slave to honors, and such men are the most wretched of slaves. Judicious forethought will prevent such an occurrence and secure a better speaker in one less honored.

AS the Seniors near the end of their college course they cannot but wish at times that they could turn around and take their course all over again. This feeling may be due in part to the fact that they know less now than they did four years ago. But there is another reason for this feeling. They see how much better Alma Mater feeds her younger children than her older ones. Even within the past four years, the fare has changed very materially. The transition from the brick age to the stone age is no insignificant change. A single example will suffice. Those who finished their physical sciences over in French Hall must look with unsatisfied longing upon the superior advantages now offered in these studies in the more spacious departments of Peters Hall. The same is true to some extent in the departments. The under classes are to be congratulated upon the possession of these advantages, and the Seniors are to be commiserated for being born several years too soon.

IN the modern redivision of Gaul, two parts are said to belong to a certain Senior, but we do not accept this statement. There is a large class of people who inhabit Gaul nowadays of whom we wish to say a word. They are the people who unblushingly own that their production is utterly destitute of originality and should be surrounded by quotation marks from title to finis. The custom of thesis writing, which is being introduced in classes, is accompanied by this danger of acknowledged plagiarism. Of course one ought always to acknowledge a quotation, but the difference between this and plagiarism is a good deal like the difference between picking a man's pocket and making him "hold up."

The main object of such work must be to train one to think a subject through for himself and not to make a mere compilation.

In reading one ought not to take notes any more than is necessary to aid in remembering facts and statistics. But a large number of theses are a patchwork of sentences and paragraphs caught here and there and put together after the fashion of the obsolete crazy-quilt.

HE who reads *Puck* and *Judge* will realize that even humor, whose object is to startle us with the unexpected, has got in a rut. The dude in innumerable situations, her father, the pug, the dudess, Paddy, the retail Jew, the Hibernian servant girl, farmer Hayseed and the out-late husband, not to speak of the small boy, the mother-in-law and the country cousin, make their appearance weekly. If these classes were not always with us what would become of American humor?

We hear it said that the typical American, when he is developed, will have humor as a prominent trait. But while Americans have so lively a sense of the ridiculous, they have also invented the word chestnut, which signifies that they have lost their innocent delight in humor and are becoming somewhat blasé in respect to it. Before long it is likely that they will turn pale, stop their ears and cry spare us, at the least sign that a joke is to be perpetrated. This is not theory, we think our readers will bear us out in this opinion.

IF the class of '90 had not done so many other remarkable things, it would go down in history as the class that wanted to come on at Commencement. At any rate, from all indications, the coming Commencement is likely to be remembered as the best up to the year 1890. The sons and daughters of '90 will be equal to the occasion in welcoming the new President,

if we have one. All the people from Wayback will be here, and a few others. We pity the person who said it would not mean much to them to come on with the whole of the class.

To be only one out of eighty! How odious! These Wayback people may not even recognize their superior genius on the platform. It is proposed, however, to remedy this defect of the universal system. The young ladies will have their standing stamped on the back of each page of their essays. A big "4.9" will make up for a weak voice and any other blemishes. The young men will have theirs pinned on their coatsleeves, so that the audience will see it when they gesture.

No one need feel any repugnance now to appearing with the whole class. The young man with a rich, melodious voice, who gestures so freely, will nevertheless reveal on his sleeve the sad fact of his standing, "3.01."

VALOR AND VICTORY.

CARNAGE HOLDS HIGH CARNIVAL.

SENIORS VS. THEOLOGUES.

Graphic description of Wednesday's battle by our special War Correspondent.

Picture to yourself a waste of snow and mud, here and there great pools of blood; imagine the groans of the dying and the shouts of the victors and you have a faint idea of the scene before me as I write. To one who looked out on that fair expanse of glittering snow on Wednesday morning, there was no indication of the terrible scenes so soon to be enacted. But toward noon, mysterious movements foretold to the practised eye an impending battle.

At 2:30 the field was clear—the sun smiled sweetly, and all was quiet, when suddenly the oppressive silence was broken by the clear tones of the prayer meeting bell in Council Hall. It might have been thought that the inmates were about to mingle prayers and tears over their manifold sins, but no, with their blood curdling theologue yell—supposed to be a cross between the old Confederate yell and the Comanche war whoop, they broke from their hiding place, as if to annihilate the enemy at one fell swoop. But the enemy was no where to be seen; and it was with great difficulty that Gen. Enlow could restrain his men from attacking each other, so blood thirsty were they.

Presently, from various quarters came the clear, musical strains of "Ninety," and a detachment was seen coming from Peters Hall—and then from the Library—and then from the Chapel, all in perfect order, looking as if on dress parade. In perfect silence they swept on, while the theologues looked and waited with bated breath.

Precisely at 2:35 the battle began. The theologues had chosen their ground, and their superiority of numbers—two to one—gave them a great advantage. But this availed nothing in the face of such discipline as was maintained by Gens. Spear and Caruthers.

The objective point was a very important piece of sidewalk commanding the approach to Council Hall. Here the struggle was terrific. The air was full of flying shot, the ground strewed with dead and dying, while over all hung an ominous blue cloud, almost stifling with the peculiar odor of brimstone, so noticeable in the theologues camp. Deeds of personal bravery were abundant on both sides. On the side of the enemy Capt. Lawrence was severely wounded, while leading his command to the rear—after ammunition. Col. Van Burk gained great distinction by his skill in using his left hand. This is understood to be the result of early training, as all Dutch soldiers are taught to fight with the left hand, leaving the right free to wield the beer mug.

Corporal Dickie distinguished himself by venturing within at least four hundred yards of the Senior line; while Surgeon Holton made himself immortal by dodging fully one fourth of the balls aimed at him.

Special honor is due to private G. L. Smith for standing his ground when all others had fled. This gentleman traces his lineage directly to the famous Jno. Smith who scared Powhatas to death with his pocket-compass: and we

venture the prediction that unless something occurs to prevent it, the name Smith will be heard of in the future, and may possibly go thundering down the ages.

Of our own side, little need be said. Every man did his duty, and many added to the luster of their already glorious names. The stalwart form of Maj. Arnold everywhere towered above the thickest of the fight. Col. Wilson vanquished seven theologues single handed. Gen. Crook adopted the Indian method of fighting from behind a tree, with great effect. Cap. Addams had three hobbies shot from under him, but escaped with a slight wound. Col. Van Horn inadvertently exposed himself just at the close of the battle, and was borne from the field, covered with gore. His life was dispaired of, but there are now hopes of his recovery.

At three o'clock the enemy showed signs of wavering, and a few minutes later, the heels of the last theologue were seen twinkling around the corner of Council Hall. Victory perched on the banners of '90, but clawed a tear from her eye, as she saw the fearful price we had paid. It had been a hard fought battle, but the right was bound to win; and in this case at least, "Providence was on the side of the biggest guns."

LATER.—There are vague rumors afloat to the effect that the valiant Gen. Shurtleff was mortally wounded while trying to force his way between two gorilla bands, who were hanging in the rear of the armies, but nothing authentic can be ascertained.

ADVICE TO PHILANDER.

I've somewhat to say to you this time Philander, on the subject of manners. I fear you are inclined to cultivate a certain brusqueness of bearing, under the impression that you are being straight-forward and honest. Now don't make that mistake, Philander, look the fact in the face and own up that you have about concluded that since you have become a Senior, you and a certain class-mate of yours, are the only honest persons in the world, and upon reflection, you will be constrained to acknowledge that you sometimes doubt even that class-mate's integrity. Now Philander, pluck that idea out of your head by its roots. Dig at it as hard as you used to when you were grubbing for Greek roots. Don't look down on the world, there are a few other good people in it.

Some one has said, I think it was Chesterfield, that Diogenes the critic was wise in despising men, but was a fool for letting them know it. It is all right for you to know more than other people, Philander, but don't, I beg of you, keep continually reminding them of the fact.

Nothing is more unendurable than conceit—when some one else has it. You will need to take precautions in that respect,for the disorder is contagious. The "I" disease, which is so common, is its most virulent form. It is usually chronic and followed by fatal consequences. Avoid a man who begins every sentence with I, as you would shun the plague.

Strive to be gentle, courteous and broad-minded. Don't make of your conscience a moral thermometer, by which all the actions of your friends are expressed in degrees.

Above all, Philander, keep your elbows in. You will find it hard enough to get along in the world,without poking your elbows into the ribs of every one you meet. If your elbows are sharp, the more need there is to keep them in. When it is necessary to use force, hit out straight from your shoulder, and don't be so pusillanimous as to dig a man in the small of his back with your elbow. This advice is meant both physically and metaphorically, Philander. Then a little polish will make your manners more smooth, and there will be less danger of heat from friction. But you don't want to be a hypocrite? Of course you don't. A stove that is bright and clean, is'nt any less a stove than an old rusty brown ironsides that never saw polish. Just paste this quotation on the back of your shoe brush where you will be sure to see it.

"Virtue and learning like gold have their intrinsic value; but if they are not polished, they lose a great deal of their lustre; and even pol-

ished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold."

You won't place yourself in a false light if you do not use your toothpick as vigorously as you would wield a pick-axe; if you do not attend to your nose in such a way as to make the welkin ring.

It is not necessary for you to bring in a wet umbrella and lean it against your neighbor, lest he should find you too dry.

Do not stalk out of the recitation room, without so much as a nod of explanation to the Professor, in order to let people know that you and he are on good terms. "Familiarity breeds contempt"—in the minds of those who are looking on. Ponder over these things, Philander, and remember that, "Men, as well as women, are much oftener led by their hearts than by their understandings. The way to the heart is through the senses; please their eyes and their ears, and the work is half done."

Melancthon.

ADVICE TO PHILANDRA.

That's right, Philandra, cultivate your intellect. Your mind's as good as a man's any day. Everybody knows it. But don't you deceive yourself and imagine that if you go around looking like the advertisement of a second-hand clothing store that people will expect to be paralysed by the strength of your intellect. What if you do know someone who wears an exterior as gorgeous as the butterflies' wings but whom you relegate to the order of Papilionidae also in the matter of brains. All richly attired mortals are not so. Of all vain creatures on this earth, Queen Elizabeth holds the palm. But the man is yet to be found who accuses her of a lack of good vigorous cerebration.

What if Madame Mole was accustomed to receive the aristocracy of France with her hair in curl papers, and lectured before the Academy in a petticoat. That's no excuse for you.

When there is dust on your hat,—when the stray locks of your back hair stand out toward all points of the compass,—when the line of buttons down your back is askew,—when your gloves are full of ragged button-holes and rips, when your dejected Princess skirt sags behind and hangs wearily in great shapeless folds, and when the lining of your long cloak is all rags around the bottom—then don't imagine that you have created a gloom around your personality, in the Stygian darkness of which the bright effulgence of your intellect will be all the more conspicuously luminous. Your mind, Philandra, is not a source of original light in a universe of surrounding darkness, a star which borrows brilliancy from the blackness of encircling space.

Your wit, if you have any, is like a finely set diamond. The richer the setting and more brilliant the light, the more it dazzles.

So come, Philandra, shake yourself. Some day it may be your lot to direct the mental efforts of the Elite and you may develop such a talent for after-dinner speeches as Chauncy Depew. When you have reached that high eminence of intellectual attainment you cannot imagine yourself anything but immaculate. You had better get in training.

Hen Peck.

CARD OF THANKS.

The friends of the late Frank L. Proctor desire to express their gratitude to his many classmates and friends, who showed such marked kindness and attention during his sickness and death, and who now mourn with them in their great loss.

It is, as we know, the universal custom of college classes to designate themselves by the last two figures of the year in which they graduate, as for instance the class of '90 or the class of '99. This being so what are boys to do, who in the course of time will be graduated in the year 1900? To be consistent they will have to say that they belong to the class of '00, which is not only absurd but unpronounceable. Let the college debating societies tackle this momentous question. Come to think about it, too, won't it sound a little queer to speak of the class of '01 and the class of '02? —*Ex.*

A PHRENOLOGICAL ROMANCE.

IN EIGHT CHAPTERS.

BY ANON.

Author of "The Black-winged Messenger," "The Earthly Sojourn of Jeroboam Bonanza," and other Sunday School Stories.

DEDICATED TO ALL PATRONS OF PHRENOLOGY.

CHAPTER VI.

Vix kept up his search until one day he found that Polly Con would hardly make him a suitable help-meet for the future. When this fact was first revealed to him in all its significance he was overcome with grief, between which and you, dear reader, let me draw a veil. It is not right to look coldly and unfeelingly upon one in distress when we have no means of assisting him. Suffice it to say Vix was thrown into a violent form of brain fever from which he recovered only after the most careful nursing.

After he returned to school, he went to board at the Hall where he was put at the same table with Pauline Clanning. At first he was surprised and angry, then only surprised, then neither. He yielded to fate.

The first few days were uncomfortable enough. At tea the evening of his arrival he almost disgraced himself anew; for, when Miss Clanning asked him in her gentle voice if he would serve her with butter, he became so flustrated that in reaching for it he knocked over the salt-cellars and tipped the cream-pitcher into the bread plate. He didn't attempt to pass a single plate, but it jingled on the other dishes an exasperating tune which seemed a mocking echo of his awkwardness.

It did not take many days, though, to redeem himself. He was a strong-willed fellow and when he once made up his mind to appear well at table and elsewhere, the various stubborn members of his body succumbed. Several months saw great improvement in Vix, but one mistaken idea still clung to him. Thoughts of the Phrenologist and "P. C." would come to his mind. There was no longer any doubt that Pauline Clanning was the one. He was in haste, however to have it settled. He, therefore, assumed a sort of proprietorship in the case of Miss Clanning which to that young lady was surprising if not amusing. But as Vix was an interesting conversationalist and an enterprising Senior Prep, in his manner of attending entertainments she allowed him to call occasionally. Pauline was a bright, pretty girl with just enough spirit to make her manner fascinating. She was mischievous sometimes, and having no superstitious notions concerning her duty toward Vix, and being at the disadvantage of not having had her future constructed by the Phrenologist's hand, she could hardly be expected to decide *a priori* in Vix's favor.

So when Vix broached the question, which weighed so heavily upon him, one evening, she was not sorry that the study hour bell struck just in time to prevent the necessity of an answer. She was generally observant of the rules and especially so in the present instance. She expressed regret at the interruption, and vanished.

Some time after this the two were walking home from an entertainment together when Vix perseveringly presented his claim again. He pursued the deductive method, proceeding from generals to particulars. But Pauline was armed for any emergency.

"Did you ever see a lovelier evening?" said Vix in a tone which intimated a decided preference for such moon-light nights.

"Why, yes, I think I have. Last summer the nights were perfectly divine on the beach.

'Twas out in the moonlight together
We walked by the beautiful sea,
And softly we whispered sweet nonsense
As happy as mortals could be.'"

Sang the coy maid with a distracted air, knowing all the time that her light words were driving her companion frantic. Vix hadn't the courage for at least five minutes to take up his cause. Finally he spoke of the beautiful heavens; the way in which each star seemed to fit into its place; of the great plan of the universe; and how desirable it was to have every one fill

just the place that nature intended he should. He stopped speaking a moment while his mind wandered back to the bump on his head kindly provided by that same nature and pointed out by the Phrenologist. He was wondering how he could express his firm purpose to conform his plans to what his natural endowments would indicate, when Pauline said, "That reminds me of a sermon I heard once while visiting my friend in X., a year ago. It was on the 'Failure of Human Plans,' and it was splendid. I never have had any plans since then. I don't believe in them."

Baffled again. Vix was angry. It was fortunate for both that they had reached the door and there was only time for a hasty "good night" to be said.

CHAPTER VII.

Though unpleasant, these experiences were not a bad thing for Vix. They set him to thinking. He realized that he was being imposed upon. He took himself to task; told himself he was a fool, to which he offered no objections; told himself he always would be one, which he felt too humbled to deny. He put himself under rigorous treatment. During the next few years he applied himself to Greek and mathematics, studiously expelling every thought of a "P. C.," from his mind. He decided that ideas of marital alliances were not only not conducive to successful college work, but that they were an actual hindrance to the best mental developement. So he left Pauline Clanning severely alone.

These good resolves carried out were the making of them both, for it developed in Vix the patience he so much needed and of course Pauline began thinking a great deal more of Vix as soon as she decided that he had lost his respect for her.

The athletic sports into which Vix now entered, brought an elasticity and grace of movement which did not belong to the boy who some months before was seen rushing from the station to escape the laughing eyes of Pauline. He stood among the first in his classes and gained a not ill-founded reputation for oratory. He also contributed freely to the College journal, though about the merit of his articles people differed in opinion. But then, the independence of the human mind was one of the things the Reformation accomplished.

In the meantime Pauline had been going quietly along, watching, with increasing interest, this young hero gather up the laurels of his college and wear them with such dignified manliness. But as her admiration grew, and her thoughts centered more and more about the class leader, she looked back with mortification to her frivolous coquetry. She knew he had loved her once and she had treated it lightly. She could not excuse herself. She deserved his cool indifference. Time and time again, she argued with herself. He would never look at her again she sighed. Then with indignation she recalled the several occasions on which he had shown her such disinterested civility. She hated him! No, the tears that started said she didn't. She was impatient with her own weakness, and declared she would overcome it! But what folly to attempt it.

This she acknowledged to herself one day, when, after going through this mental anguish for the hundredth time, she suddenly met Vix as she was returning to an empty recitation room for her umbrella. He turned and walked along to consult her, as a member of the same committee, on a class matter.

"Miss Clanning" he began, and then seeing the deep color in her face and the long eyelashes from which she had not had time to brush the tears, he stopped. He was so surprised that he forgot the class business, and she forgot the umbrella.

"You are in distress," he said eagerly and sympathetically, which made the tears flow faster. "What can I do for you? Won't you let me help you?

"O it isn't anything, really. I dropped—I forgot something here," she stammered and looking around spied the umbrella under the seat. Her agitated manner and trembling hand did not escape Vix who watched her every action with a wistful tenderness.

"Pauline, Pauline," he began with something of his old impetuosity, "isn't there something

I can do for you? I can't endure to see you sad; you know how I love you, have loved you all these years and how impatiently I have watched to see some sign of regard for me. You had reason perhaps for despising me once, but I have changed, we have both changed. Tell me why you scorn me now Pauline."

"I can't," answered Pauline without raising her eyes.

"Why not?" demanded the lover, mistaking her meaning.

"Because I don't," she replied.

"You—you—say you don't despise me, Pauline," said Vix with a lump in his throat that almost prevented his speaking. "That is stating it negatively, positively—

"I love you."

* * * * * *

Further explanation was indefinitely postponed. A while after they left the hall together, the umbrella still forgotten, and the class business going to ruin on account of a negligent committee.

CPAPTER VIII.

It is another May day. The sun shines with a genial light. The birds seem to vie with each other in singing their merriest tunes. The trees are decked in their robes of pink and white. The air is heavy with the fragrance of blossom and rose. The whole world seems in holiday attire.

The beauty of nature is but an expression of the brightness and happiness in the hearts of the two who are stopping by that fountain yonder. It is at Senator Clanning's country home, and we recognize our old friends Vix and Pauline. They have just been married, and as they depart to-morrow for a western city where Vix is to practice law, we must bid them "farewell."

THE END.

THE YOUNG LADIES.

Young ladies—would you guess it?—are like arrows,
don't you know,
They cannot pierce a single heart until they get a
beau;
And like the arrows, which without a bow can nothing
do,
Young ladies, till they get a beau, are in a quiver too.

Exchanges.

The *Swarthmore Phoenix* shows more perhaps than almost any other paper on our list what may be done in a monthly, which does not confine itself to literary matter.

The *College Rambler* contains a historical article on Guatemozin the successor of Montezuma on the Aztec throne. The *Rambler* is urging the need of a gymnasium in Illinois college.

The *News Letter* contains an interesting article on the Lawrenceville School, Princeton's Prep. School, interesting to us as affording a glimpse of a life we know almost nothing about in the colleges of the Mississippi Valley.

In the *Princetonian* of the 10th is a short article on Princeton's opposition to secret societies which however does not mention the fact that the working force of that opposition is the consent and support given by the students to the strong measures of defence taken by the faculty.

Exchange criticism is often of a kind neither discreet nor considerate. No publication should be criticized except in view of the object for which it is published. If a college paper is a newspaper it should be criticized for the promptness with which it reports events, and the favor it secures with those who desire to read the class of news which it report. So a literary paper should not be criticized for failure to report daily news, nor for failing to publish matter which its own subscribers would not care to read. College publications, in particular, are limited to a clearly defined class of subscribers. Them. the paper must please. It must hold views suited to win their support. If it does not it is a failure. An editorial may grievously offend the exchanges, but if it lead men to support the paper at home, it is wisely published. This may be digested with profit by almost all exchange editors. We would recommend it to the Beloit *Round Table* in particular.

There is a grimly humorous side to the make-up of a Catholic paper, like the *Notre Dame Scholastic*. There are literary articles in abun-

dance of an order high and laborious enough to lead the exchange man on the smaller papers, eager to win recognition, to wade one paragraph deep and then declare them "excellent literary work," but editorials are sternly banished. The very predominance of the editorial column in our Protestant papers is a sign of a healthy thoughtfulness in the editors. One page of editorials is worth to the editors themselves, more than ten pages of literary matter, culled from class exercises. Many, if not most of the Catholic papers, as for instance the *Fordham Monthly Director*, in plain American have a "Boss," some Very Rev. Father with a French name, who does the thinking for the paper as Catholic prelates are wont to do. This explains perhaps the absence of editorials in such papers.

SEMINARY NOTES.

H. F. Burgess preached at Greenwich last Sunday.

Professor Foster spent last Sunday in Cleveland.

J. C. Clark, who studied in the English Department last year, was in town last Saturday.

Channon has received an appointment from the A. B. C. F. M. to the Pacific Islands.

Rev. Charles Burgess has received a call to Anthony, Kansas, and moves his family to that place this week.

DeKay goes to Fifield, Wis., next Monday to look over the field. He will visit Milwaukee and perhaps visit Rev. Benj. Burtt.

Miss Breckenridge read a paper on "Charles Kingsley" in Pastoral Theology class last Thursday, and on Friday Mr. Graff gave a review of the work of the Christian Endeavor Society. Saturday the sermon was by Mr. Dickey.

"Now tell us all about the war,
And what they snowballed each other for."

"Oh, but 'twas a glorious victory," 365 to 275 in favor of the theologues. Such was the official score. Several black eyes were received and quite a number had the nosebleed, but all were supremely happy over the result. One very pleasant feature of the battle was that the two departments were made better acquainted and made to realize that they belonged to the same institution. May we meet again some time.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

For the past week we have been living in a distinctly Beethoven atmosphere. Before the much talked of recitals, we endeavored by study and hearing to make ourselves as thoroughly as possible acquainted with the Sonatas on Madame Steiniger's program, and we have been fully repaid. It is scarcely necessary to speak of her playing as all who heard her unanimously express their satisfaction. The non-arrival of her piano placed her at a disadvantage during the first three recitals, but this was removed Wednesday evening by the arrival of a Chickering from New York. All four recitals were enjoyed exceedingly, but Wednesday evening was perhaps the best, the program giving her full scope to display her technique and wonderful gift of interpretation, our one regret is that they were over so soon. The following are the two programs:

Tuesday, March 18th, 6:30 p. m.

Op. 10, No. 3, Presto, Largo e mesto, Menuetto, Rondo.
Op. 13 (Pathetique), Grave—Allegro dimolto, Adagio cantabile, Rondo.
Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight), Adagio sostenuto, Allegretto, Presto agitato.
Op. 53 (Aurora), Allegro con brio, Introduzione, Rondo.
Op. 54, In tempo d'un Menuetto, Allegretto—Piu Allegro.

Wednesday, March 19th, 6:30 p. m.

Op. 57 (Appassionata), Allegro assai, Andante con moto, Allegro ma non troppo.
Op. 81, Les Adieux, L'Absense, Le Retour.
Op. 109, Vivace ma non troppo—Adagio espressivo, Prestissimo, Andante with Variations.
Op. 110, Moderato cantabile, Allegro molto, Adagio, Fuga.
Op. 111, Maestoso—Allegro con brio, Arietta with Variations.

Mrs. Siger, of Marietta, Wis., is visiting her daughter at Talcott Hall.

Mr. John Thompson expects to give an organ recital either before the end of this term or early next term.

Mrs. Rilla Fuller Brown, of '89, is home for a visit for a few weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Morrison's pupils gave a class recital Saturday afternoon in Warner Concert Hall.

Mr. Demuth's class, including students for violin, cornet and piano, gave a recital this afternoon.

The trouble Madame Steiniger had with our Miller piano showed us more plainly than ever the necessity for a new one. We are glad to hear that Professor Rice is negotiating with the manufacturers of the Blüthner piano and will probably bring a concert grand home with him.

A suggestion here regarding order at recitals might not be inappropriate. The order during these four recitals was on the whole pretty good but some thoughtless young people in the back of the gallery indulged in conversation very distracting to those around them. We wish the importance of perfect silence might be more thoroughly impressed upon the students.

IN MEMORIAM.

Frank L. Procter, of the Sophomore class, Philosophical, whose decease we noticed in our last issue, was born near Benson, Vt , February 1st, 1867.

His early life was spent on his father's farm, where, from the time he was five years old, his services were considered of great value. He entered school when he was nine years old, and successfully taught school at fourteen; since which time he has steadily and persistently labored to obtain an education.

His father died when Frank was but fifteen, and, as he was the oldest of the children, many duties devolved upon him, but he met them as ably as one more mature in years.

In the fall of 1883 he came to Oberlin, but owing to the lack of means he remained but one year. During the four years following he worked on his mother's farm, taught school, pursued his studies under a tutor, accomplished one year in the study of law, to which profession he seemed especially adapted, and upon which he had set his heart. In September of 1888 he returned to us, and although his stay had been brief he had endeared himself to a wide circle of friends.

He was a man of sterling integrity. To be morally upright, to do faithfully, thoroughly and conscientiously his every duty was his constant aim. He was singularly charitable and kind to all, and strove at all times to "do as he would be done by."

He was noted not only as a bright, intelligent man, but as one who had a purpose in life, and who bent every energy toward it. His prospects for a useful and successful life were far more than ordinary, and he made a manly struggle for life, until God in infinite kindness and mercy turned his vision toward his heavenly home, and then he was anxious to go.

Several weeks ago he had La Grippe, from which he never fully recovered, and which undoubtedly developed into typhoid pneumonia.

When it became evident that the case was very serious, word was sent to his mother, who immediately came and remained with him to the end.

In the afternoon of Tuesday, the 11th, he told his friends he was to die that night. On being reminded that he had said that he would try to get well, he replied "No, no, not for worlds. To-night is the time appointed for me to die and I am going home."

He gave every assurance to his grief stricken friends that "all was well" with him by remarks like the following: "I am going where I can drink of living water, and then I'll not thirst any more," and, "Don't call me back, don't call me back, for He's just going to take my hand and lead me across the River."

He left a farewell for all his teachers, and classmates, and friends, and asked them to meet him in Heaven.

Thus while the Lord has taken from our midst one whom the world seemed to need, yet we "sorrow not as others that have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

His body was taken to Fair Haven, Vt., where it rests beside that of his father.

SOCIETY NOTES.

ALPHA ZETA.—The regular program was laid aside last week for parliamentary drill. The exercise was enjoyed by all, and it brought out the fact that the members of the society know more parliamentary law than they did a year ago. The monthly officers elected were: President, Mr. Laird; Vice President, Mr. Gram; Secretary, Mr. Adams.

PHI KAPPI PI.—The meeting Wednesday night was a good one. Mr. Johnson presented the critique. A very interesting Essay was read by Mr. W. F. Grosvenor on "Stanley's Latest." It was an account of Stanley's last journey through the "Dark Continent." Mr. Wells delivered the Oration. His subject was, "A Voice from the Dead." The question debated was, "Trusts are not beneficial," Messrs. Metcalf and and Dick affirmed, and Messrs. Bigelow and Booth denied. The decision of the judges was for the affirmative unanimously. The general debate was well sustained. Mr. L. N. Grosvenor, of '93, was elected to membership, and the name of Mr. C. E. Ewing, of '92, was proposed.

ÆLIOIAN.—Critique was read by Miss Townsend. Then followed four interesting extempore speeches by the Misses Harrington Steele Silliman and Cleverdon. The question, '*Resolved* That The American Merchant Marine should be subsidised," was affirmed by Miss Moll, and denied by Miss Spitzer. The affirmative won by a majority. The discussion was instructive and animated, the ladies taking the time usually given to monthly debate. Officers were elected, Miss Ella Moli was chosen for Essayes at specia quarterly in the place of Miss Spitzer who resigned.

L. L. S.—The Essay of our last meeting was read by Miss Brook on the subject of "Autobiography of an Oak." It showed an unusual love and ppreciation of nature and was written in a simple, unaffected tyle. The orations were both fine, the first was on "Western Heroes" by Miss Cowley, and the second by Miss Wescott, "Looking Forward," in both cases the delivery was dignified and quiet. The conversation was on the general subject of Christian socialism and was of great interest and profit. Miss Hall and Miss McCord discussed the question of the prize system very ably, the general debate also was good in length and thought.

CADMEAN.—March 22. Doornheim, in a poetical way, criticized he production of the last meeting. Mr. Ross was the orator of the evening, although he failed to commit his oration thoroughly. The production was quite edifying. Goshen affirmed in an admirable manner, "That the World was growing worse." Riggs supported the negative, and as usual made a very good debate. Senior Gibbons who was presen favored us with a short speech of encouragement. Essayes Laird when he got his breath delivered a very amusing and interesting essay on the "County Fair." After general business was attended to, society adjourned 9:42 p. m.

PHI DELTA.—Phi Delta met last Wednesday to listen to the Junior Quarterly program. Mr. Ireland read the critique. The question for discussion was, "*Resolved*, That the Negro should have had the ballot," Messrs. J. H. McCord and Sumner affirmed, and Messrs. Callendar and Lawrence denied. The discussion was full of interest, each gentleman having prepared a good, sound debate, and each being determined to win. The judges found it difficult to render a fair decision, but after deliberation gave their verdict to the affirmative by a majorty. Mr. C. F. Morgan, of the class of '72, an alumnus of Phi Delta, was present and made some pleasant remarks. Mr. Wm. Clark, of '93, and Mr. W H. McLaughlan of '92, were voted in. Mr. B. O. Durand, a former member of Phi Delta was also admitted into active membership.

A SUGGESTION

"You're perfect,' said a lover shy,
Then paused in tremulous dejection;
Then said the roguish maiden Why
Don't *you* attempt to gain perfection?"—*Ex.*

FIELD DAY.

A number of students do not know what the program for Field Day is to be, and they have expressed a desire to have it published again. Every student, who is at all interested in this matter, should procure a copy of the program and preserve it.

Entries should be made as soon as possible and none will be received after the 26th of April. Give your names to the Division Managers.

The numbers opposite the events indicate how many points each event shall count in determining the grand total. Points have not been arranged for third place yet, but they will be arranged and announced to the Athletic Association, in due time. It is possible that a few changes may yet be made, but the program will be practically as follows:

FIRST HOUR.—DIVISION I.
Geo. D. Wilder, Manager.

	1st Place.	2d Place.
Standing broad jump	6	3
Running broad jump	7	4
Standing high jump	6	3
Running high jump	7	3
Standing high kick	4	2
Running high kick	4	2
Putting shot, 16 lb	7	4
Throwing hammer, 16 lb	7	4
Pole vault	8	5
Bar vault	5	3
Running hop, step and jump	7	4
Standing hop, step and jump	6	3

FIRST HOUR.—DIVISION III.
J. W. Wright, Manager.

Wrestling, catch as catch can	9	4
Indian Class Wrestle	6	2
Boxing, light weight	8	3
Boxing, middle weight	8	3
Boxing, heavy weight	8	3
Throwing base ball for distance	7	3
Throwing base ball at mark	5	2
Knapsack race	3	1
Elephant race	2	1
Orange rush	2	1

SECOND HOUR.—DIVISION II.
D. P. Simpson, Manager.

100 yard dash	14	8
220 yard run	10	6
440 yard run	9	5
½ mile run	9	5
1 mile run	12	7
1 mile walk	7	4
½ mile bicycle race	10	6
2 mile bicycle race	12	7
Hurdle race, 100 yards, 10 hurdles.	8	4
Class Obstacle, 100 yards, 10 obstacles.	0	0
Potatoe race, 25 yards	6	3
Three legged race, 100 yards	5	2
Relay race, 8 men, ½ mile	3	1

SECOND HOUR.—DIVISION IV.
J. H. McCord, Manager.

Tug of war, College vs. Preparatory, 25 men on a side.

De Alumnis.

'62 O. T. S.—Rev. Howard S. Thompson, minister at Guy's Mills, Pa., has had a call to Claridon, O.

'74—Mr. C. F. Morgan, who is a lawyer in Cleveland, spent Wednesday of last week in Oberlin.

'83 O. T. S.—Rev. James M. Triffit, of Marysville, O., has received and accepted a call to New London, O.

'83—Geo Ramsey has recently described more fully a new mineral location near Los Vegas, N. M., where he is teaching. The mineral is alumogen and is very valuable. He has lately sent some samples to Professor Jewett for analysis.

'84—Married—Wednesday, March 19th, 1890, Wayland W. Sanford and Miss Helen Hall, of '84 O. C. At home, 11 West Fourth street, Duluth, Minnesota.

'85 O. T. S.—The Church in Newport, Ky., Rev. J. D. Nutting, pastor, '85 O. T. S., has just closed a three weeks' series of revival meetings, the results of which has been the most remarkable spiritual quickening, perhaps, in the history of the church. The pastor was assisted for one week by Rev. C. H. Hiatt, of Cleveland, also a member of '85 O. T. S.

'87—Married—Tuesday, March 11th, 1890, at Pittsfield, Mass., Henry E. Kelsey, of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Helen L. Wells, of the class of '87 Lit. Mrs. Kelsey has been in charge of an American school for girls at Broosa, Turkey and but recently returned to this country.

'87 John J. Sullivan graduated March 19th, with high honors, from the medical college at Albany, N. Y.

'88 O. T. S.—Rev. Ralph J. Smith has resigned his pastorate in Norwalk, O.

'89 O. T. S.—The Church at Richfield made a pleasant donation visit to their pastor, Rev. W. E. Wheeler, March 3rd. The parsonage was thronged with friends, and the value of the gifts, in cash and other articles, was about ninety dollars.

'89—W. M. Garfield visited in Oberlin last week.

'89 Con.—Mrs. Rilla Fuller-Brown has returned to Oberlin to visit with her parents and friends.

De Rebus Temporis.

Blue-orbed maiden,
Heavenly fair,
Deign to give me
A lock of your hair.

Blue-eyed bubby,
My little mash,
Do you want it
To make a moustache?

"He who laughs last, laughs best."

Many of the classes have begun to review.

How is the weather under a mortar-board?

Vacation begins next Tuesday and lasts one week.

The U. L. A. made $59.08 on Max O'Rell's lecture.

Miss Harrison, of the Fourth Year class, has gone home.

Phi Delta's Special Quarterly occurs Friday evening.

Max O'Rell's lecture was well enjoyed by all who heard it.

Professor Ellis was once Chief of the Oberlin Fire Department.

Nothing makes a Senior so dejected as to have a Theologue get his girl.

Miss Anna Mitchell was visited by her mother and brother, last Thursday.

"Orgetorix mortuus est." Junior Prep (translating):—"Orgetorix was—was—mortified."

Professor Frost had another portion of the Senior class at his house to tea, Saturday evening.

Anglo-Saxon is to be one of the Senior Electives next term. This has become quite a fad in literary circles.

The Sophs are to be congratulated for their good taste in choosing mortar boards instead of the ordinary ugly campaign plugs.

The mortar-boards have been brought out from their hiding places at last, as everybody knew they would be.

Professor G. F. Wright will give a Bradley Auditorium lecture to-night at 6:15 o'clock, in Peters Hall, on "The Holy Land."

A Baldwin Cottage young lady, who was commenting on the new Sophomore hats, unwittingly spoke of them as buck-boards.

Mary E. Higley, formerly with '90, was married March 18th, at Geneva, O., to Leslie H. Webb. At home after March 30th, at Steubenville, O.

The court of Peters Hall will soon be adorned with the class distinction of '93, a suitable fire place and mantel bearing the class motto. Estimated cost $350.

Mrs. Johnston's paper on "Woman's Work in Education," read before the Congregational Club, is said, by those who heard it, to have been a fine production.

The Seniors are through sitting for their pictures. The proofs have given very general satisfaction, and it looks as if the class are to have very good pictures.

Professors Bosworth, Frost and Ballantine were voted in as members of the Congregational Club, of Cleveland, at their annual meeting last Monday. Professor Ballantine was elected one of the Vice Presidents for the ensuing year.

Speakers for Senior Preparatory Exhibition—Classical—Miss A. Beard, C. E. Carter, A. E. Fenn, G. W. Jones and W. B. Wheeler. Philosophical—C. W. McCandless, Miss K. H. Sackett, Miss M. E. Tenney and J. M. Waugh.

Professor Thomas gave his first Thursday lecture last week, on "Some Historical Fallacies." Many of the so-called historical events of the past were shown to be purely mythical, and to be without foundation in truth. The lecture was very interesting and showed the result of extensive reading and research. Nearly all the authority given was obtained from the original sources by the Professor himself. In many respects the lecture was a model one.

The Y. M. C. A. have secured Leland Powers for an entertainment the first part of next term.

"'The Old Residents,' in their search for novelties, never struck a more genuine sensation than the one of last evening, Mr. Leland Powers."—*Lawrence (Mass) American.* Coming.

Did you ever try to grasp together the manifold of intuition into the unity of apprehension? Don't say you Kant. Take your Metaphysic like a little man, my Senior, and don't let a little thing like that stagger you.

The Agassiz Association have been working on the Flora of Lorain county this past term and have reached the Compositæ. Applications for the exchange of specimens have been received from chapters in various parts of the country.

The Gymnasium Committe of the Faculty have been requested to draw up plans of, and make estimates for such a Gymnasium as Oberlin will need. This is done that they may be able to tell anyone who is likely to give money for one, just what is wanted.

A woman with a basket of eggs walked between the lines of fighting Freshmen and Sophs last Wednesday and the hen-fruit came through safe. But certain other individuals who attempted to stop the snowballing in the course of the afternoon, did not fare so well.

Bismark's resignation still further complicates the difficulty of choosing a president. The possibility of inducing the Chancellor to come to Oberlin, and the negotiations which are necessary, will probably make it impossible for us to have a president by June 1st.

The concert under the auspices of the Oberlin Fire Depratment occurs Tuesday evening, April 15th. Professor Chamberlain's reading will be a prominent feature of the program. The following well-known musicians will also appear: Miss J. A. Gilbert, Professor G. W. Andrews, Messrs. G. L. Smith, G. B. Siddall, J. W. Thompson, E. H. Clark, F. H. Ingersoll, and the Savoyard Quartet.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, has been secured to deliver a lecture in the First Church, April 22d. He is one of the great preachers of the country, and the college students of Oberlin are to be congratulated that they will have an opportunity to hear the Talmage of the West.

Friday evening, at a called meeting of the Oratorical Association, a letter from a committee of the students of Ann Arbor was read, asking that the feeling of Oberlin students be ascertained in regard to a new Oratorical Association, to be composed of Cornell, Ann Arbor, Oberlin and Northwestern.

The Faculty voted last Wednesday to allow the Seniors to have the universal system at Commencement. Nearly two-thirds of the class had expressed their preference for it. The members of the Literary and Philosophical classes will graduate the first day and the members of the Classical, the second.

Snow ball contests were numerous last week, while the snow lasted. On Wednesday a hard-fought battle between the Seniors and the Theologues took place on the campus. Both sides claim the victory. The Freshmen and Sophomores engaged in a spirited contest, which resulted in a score of 126 to 97 in favor of the Freshmen. Considerable promiscuous balling was engaged in by the Preps.

On a memorable Wednesday, in the winter term,
Our quiet Park took a battle-field turn.
Freshmen and Sophmores began the war,
And heroically fought for about an hour.
The Freshmen gallantly carried the day,
And cleared the field for another fray.
Proudly the Theologues stepped from their hall,
Meeting the Seniors with well-aimed ball.
Both sides equally fought with zest,
Witnesses failing to tell which did best.
Each maintained, by counting their dead,
Their score to be largest, and so they're ahead.
So indecisive this battle closed,
While the Preps prepared to meet their foes--
But, alas! for the infants, when only begun,
A damper was placed on their innocent fun,
And the field was routed by a commanding hand,
Peace being declared again in the land.
As long as the sun shine down warm and bright,
Just so long will it remove all tempation to fight.

A chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, under the name of Bedell Chapter of Oberlin College, has been formed, with Love, '92, President; Allen, '94, Vice President; Mastick, '91, Secretary and Treasurer. It is connected with the Episcopalian church and its object is the bringing of young men to Christ's kingdom.

Professor A. A. Wright will offer as an elective next term for the Juniors and others who have had the first term of botany, a second term in the same study. Bessey's text-book will be used. The work will consist of a study of the cryptograms and the histology and development of the phænerogams. There will be one hour's laboratory work each day, and occasionally the recitation hour will be given to that work. Some field and herbarium work will also be done. This term will be especially tempting to those who have become interested in botany and also to those who have credit for botany taken elsewhere, and desire to take one term in that study here in Oberlin. The class will of necessity be limited to the number of seats in the laboratoy. A number of applications have already been made. There will be no laboratory work in connection with the first term in botany but there will be opportunities for the study of histology in the latter part of the term.

CLIPPINGS.

The average age of those who enter college is seventeen years. A century ago it was fourteen.—*Ex.*

Princeton has followed the example of Brown and Union in offering a cash prize for the best College song.

Over $3,675,000 was given to forty-two American Colleges last year, in gifts ranging from five to ten thousand dollars.

The English sporting journals suggest that a series of foot-ball games be arranged between picked English and American teams. The dashing American style of play finds great favor with the English, who would be glad to welcome a team from this country.—*Williams' Weekly.*

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

WE all rejoice to see the growth in Oberlin's curriculum. Doubtless the increasing number of electives will do more and more to develope the personality of the students. But it is often a difficult task for the student to decide what studies to elect. Our *a priori* intuitive ideas do not help us much. "The test of the pudding is in the eating," and after the pudding has been eaten—no matter whether it has been digested or not—it is too late to change the electives. This inability to choose the best is, however, only one of the vexations of student life. We suggest that the Faculty introduce into the Freshman year a study that shall teach, unerringly, how to go through College without a blunder and in such a manner that no regrets will cluster about the memories of College days.

WE often become aware, at the close of some long, hard struggle, of a plan by which that struggle might have been avoided and better results obtained. A few weeks ago it seemed impossible to satisfy all the members of the graduating classes in regard to the system to be adopted for Commencement. Some were anxious to speak and some were anxious not to speak. It was a long struggle that decided in favor of the universal system. But hope comes at last to the modest Senior who does not wish to speak. He may yet escape. He may write a brilliant thesis on some profound subject, in lieu of his graduating oration, and present it to the Faculty. Before that tribunal he will find a strong and faithful intercessor, whose efforts in behalf of his clients will doubtless be availing. All may now be satisfied. Why did not some brilliant member of '90 think of that plan long ago, and save the struggle?

ONCE more we have to elect our course for a term, a difficult problem to settle at any time, but supremely difficult when it is for the last time. Those who graduate next July have offered them no less than eight or ten electives, any one of which has especial advantages. If one knows what he is to do next year, he can elect Latin, or Law, Greek or German, Science or Art. But most of us do not know what we shall do. There are certain electives, however, which Oberlin offers, which no other College

gives so thoroughly or completely. For instance, one of our graduates who this year graduates from Yale Theological Seminary, says that he has been unable to find, in any of the Colleges of the East, a course in Elocution either equal or justly to be compared to that offered by Oberlin. Then there is German, Philosophy, Greek Literature,—better than ever—Second Botany, first step toward a new era for the Scientific Department; Anglo-Saxon and English Literature, also a great advance on old things. No wonder one is at a loss. Happy is he who is still a Sophomore!

ONE of the pleasing reminiscences of College life that the members of '90 shall have after graduating, will be that of the interesting times spent in the class prayer-meetings, especially this last year.

Under the present efficient leadership, the meetings have been extremely interesting and profitable. The topics treated have been especially helpful; they have been adapted to all, as is proved by the regular attendance.

The class prayer-meeting adds a wholesome influence to what makes up College life in Oberlin. It furnishes one of the very best opportunities for a closer friendship and intimacy in the classes, as a whole. In this way that sympathy is awakened and charity shown, that otherwise would never have appeared. Coming at the time it does, it affords a pleasing relaxation from the daily studies. Opportunities are given for thoughts that are restful, but helpful and beneficial in the extreme.

Regular attendance at the prayer-meetings is significant, from the fact that it becomes habitual. Probably under no circumstances will attendance at prayer-meeting be any easier after leaving College.

No time is *lost* now, as some may be pleased to call it, and besides the meetings are intended to be suited to the needs of each person. The time can be spent in no way more profitably than at the class prayer-meeting, both on account of the present good and because it is invaluable as an aid in the formation of that character which is the aim of the College.

THE gentle zephyrs of Spring have scarce reached us yet, and the robins and blue-birds evidently feel the folly of making such an early visit to this unhospitable clime; but in spite of these facts, there are already among us the genial faces of the general book agent.

Oberlin students have gained quite a reputation as book agents, and various firms have their representatives on the ground, each trying to secure his quoto of agents.

For the student who desires profitable employment during the Summer vacation, there is, probably, nothing that equals a vigorous canvass for some good book. Aside from the financial benefit derived, there is an other important advantage from a Summer so spent, viz: the practical experience gained. One meets all classes of people, and this personal contact is very valuable for any young man. One of our Professors once told his class that while a student here he spent two Summers as a canvasser, and considered those two Summers' work of as much practical benefit as any two terms' work in College.

SEVERAL weeks ago the REVIEW, in an article on "How to Win a State Contest," cast forth a tentative loaf on the waters. Since then, several yeasty fragments have floated into the editorial haven.

The *Round Table* (Beloit) calls the article "frantic, unreasonable, an uncalled-for insult to the judges and an outrageous slander to Buchtel." It manifested, say the editors, among other odorous qualities, "narrow-mindedness, childishness, soreheadedness." With a valuable literary criticism on "The Death of Pan," the editors consent to close.

The *Buchtelite* (Akron) has the disadvantage of coming from further east than the *Round Table*, but it does very well, considering. At the outset, it perpetrates this grim bit of humor: "It was a fair decision in the minds of all but a few disappointed partisans and a very few others, with unmistakable preferences toward the religious." "The Oberlin REVIEW," it says, "hits right and left under the cover of sarcasm," "descends so low in its rage as to in-

sult not only contestants, but judges." It savagely demands "an apology to the State at large, the other contestants, and to the judges for its ungentlemanly editorial of March 4th." Both journals are agreed that "the Ohio Association should have no further use for Oberlin."

Such is this tale of woe. We feel deeply pained over the whole affair. It always pains us to see our contemporaries lose their temper. Let us delicately review the situation. If we can induce Buchtel to be comforted and persuade Beloit to call in some of those adjectives, our labor of love will not be in vain.

Every charge in our editorial stands. Reduce it to plain prose and it comes to this: Oberlin's representative was scored down because his subject was not political. He was confessedly superior in the two crucial tests of criticism—art and popular impression. The decision of the judges ranking him seventh was inexplicable to the Oberlin delegation, and unwelcome to the audience. Some mild observations were also ventured on the logical outcome of a standard of judgment that discriminated against a speaker because not noisy.

Could anything be more inoffensive than the above? Almost these very claims had been made incidentally in a communication of the week before, and they then excited no unfavorable comment. They passed the *Round Table* unchallenged and found the *Buchtelite* sleeping at its post. How did we insult the judges? We did not, as both journals intimate, make any charges of foul play, partiality or corruption, on their part. They acted up to their light, no doubt, such as it was. They erred, we believe—profoundly but innocently. That is all. "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true." We implied no particular disrespect to the State Association, either. On the contrary, the State Contest, with four or five explainable exceptions, was just as good as our Home Contest.

We strongly suspect that it was the alleged "sarcasm" alone, that ruffled our esteemed contemporaries. Whatever else may be said, this had at least a philosophical basis. We looked on the Contest, with its unique decision appended, as a roaring farce of a high order, and so tried to give it a cheerful and playful treatment. The form of the article is further justified in its reception. Our exchanges would have hailed a literal argument with patronizing pity or malicious delight. But no sooner was this issued than the *Round Table* rushes into italics and the *Buchtelite* falls into hysterics. Verily, "wisdom is justified of her children."

A single quotation from a rival College exchange will set at rest the charge of these journals that our claim was a ridiculous Oberlin fad, the sole property of a few "kickers." It is from the February *Wittenberger*; "Many would have placed Mr. Van Horn first." This also from the *Wooster Voice*, "In our opinion, Mr. Van Horn had the audience more completely under his control than any other performer." There are other such in other exchanges.

Oberlin means to abide by the decision. She was the first to condemn the treachery of the *Wooster Voice*. Mr. Tucker, the Buchtel orator is a gentleman and a good speaker. We never thought him else. It is possible that he may have been as he described himself "the accident of the occasion," but he is not to blame for that. He has Oberlin's best wishes and will receive her hearty support.

Meanwhile, will the *Round Table* take a little kindly suggestion? It is evident that what hurt most was not the editorial on "How to Win a State Contest," but an editorial (one of the deadly parallel-column variety,) of a year ago on how Beloit's orator won the Inter-State Contest, when Mr. Russell was his chief opponent. We recommend, in the present case that its editors be modestly reticent in matters about which their ignorance is as profound as their presumption. Let the blundering knights-errant of the *Round Table* seek a more fruitful quest, farther west in more congenial fields. Frontier journalism is not popular in Oberlin.

IN times past there have been those who opposed the public Quarterlies of our societies and insisted that the best work should be, and actually was, done in the calm and quiet of the regular weekly meetings. They said that such

Quarterlies were merely vain ostentation and display, and added nothing of value to any one in general or those in particular who appeared at that time, but rather drew their attention from their regular work.

These in general are the objections which have been brought in times past against the Quarterlies, the Oratorical Contest and formerly against the Monthly Rhetorical exercises.

The same objections are also urged against all athletic contests.

As these objections still have force in the minds of some of us, it may be well to consider in brief, the facts "on the other side of the question."

The fact that a majority of our Faculty and most of the students are strongly in sympathy with athletics is an indication of favorable sentiment on these subjects, and is most gratifying to all who have the best interests of the College and students at heart.

With respect to the Monthly Rhetorical exercises, which were abolished two years ago, the element of compulsion which pervaded them, and the consequent inattention and lack of interest were the main reasons for their discontinuance.

The Oratorical contests and the Special Quarterlies found a fresh vindication for their existence in the quality of the exercises which were presented at Phi Delta's quarterly of March 28th, an account of which can be found in another column.

The effect of such a quarterly in the regular work of society members, and in a less degree the rhetorical work of all College students, is most salubrious. It vividly presents to each one the strongest motives for doing the very best of which he is capable. Long live the Quarterlies.

Brown University is to have, after April 1, a new periodical to be called the *Brown Literary Magazine.*

Six Siamese students have been sent by the government of Siam to be educated in this country. They will go to Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

JAPAN NOTES.

JOSEPH NEESIMA.

Rev. Joseph Neesima has gone to his rest and his Heavenly reward. His death occurred Thursday, January 23rd, in his forty-seventh year.

The readers of the REVIEW are more or less familiar with the history of this remarkable man. But let me recall some of the events of his life. His home, till twenty-one, was at Annaka, near Tokyo. He studied at the Naval school at the capital, and became skillful as a seaman, at one time he was captain of a vessel. He knew no god but the gods of Buddhism and Shintoism, which he found to be no gods; and he hungered to know of the true God. But his hungering found no satisfaction. At last a "Story of the Bible," written in Chinese, by a China missionary, fell into his hands. In it he read: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Here was a ray of light; and to that God he prayed for more light. He found a brief discription of America, written in Chinese, by Dr. Bridgeman, of the A. B. C. F. M. An irresistable desire to go to America, to learn more of the God who "created the heaven and the earth," possessed him. His father forbade his going. The laws of the land threatened death to any Japanese who should attempt to leave the country. But the voice that spoke to Abraham was speaking to him and he could not rest. He goes to Hakodate, the northmost open port of the country, as most likely to give an opportunity to get away. There he finds a native merchant who will help him off; and one dark night he is rowed out to a ship bound for Shanghai, is received by the captain and hidden away among the freight in the hold, out of reach of the searching eyes of the inspecting Japanese official. At Shanghai he at length finds a ship, the "Wild Rover," bound for Boston, on which he may embark. Then follows a year of the hardest kind of service, not unmingled with kicks and cuffs, as "boy" of the ship. At last, though friendless and penniless, he has reached the land of his hopes. But "What next!" He prayed hard to the "God

who made heaven and earth" to lead and help him. And help came. The man into whose hands the Lord put him was the owner of the "Wild Rover," Alpheus Hardee, of the A. B. C. F. M., who accepted the trust, took him to his home and to his heart, and educated him, giving him a ten years course of study at Phillips Acadamy, Amherst College and Andover Theological Seminary.

In 1871, while he was at Andover, the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Iwakura, and the minister of education, Mr. Tanaka, visited America to study especially school organization and methods. Mr. Neesima was summoned to accompany them, and with them visited the schools of the United States and of nearly all the European countries. As a result of all his observations he became filled with the idea of a Christian University for his native land.

September 24th, 1874, he was ordained as a minister at Boston, President Seeley preaching the sermon. He was present at the Board meetmeeting at Rutland in that year, and told his hopes and plans for a school for his countrymen. Seven thousand dollars was immediately contributed by those present. This was the starting fund of the Doshisha University.

In December of that year he returned to Japan, the future University uppermost in his thought. He found some sympathy in official circles, and especially in Mr. Yamamoto, who, though blind, was so wise and sagacious that he was the adviser—"the brains," as it is said—at the provincial capital at Kyoto. He, among the first at Kyoto, guided by Mr. Neesima, became an earnest student of the Bible and an earnest disciple of Christ. Mr. Yamamoto's sister, a woman of rare endowments, read for him and thus learned to find her chiefest joy in sitting at the Savior's feet to learn of him. This woman became the wife of Mr. Neesima. At the first Communion season held in Kyoto she received baptism, and the next day was the wedding day, at the house of the Rev. J. D. Davis in Kyoto.

November 8th, 1865, the school was opened by Mr. Neesima and Dr. Davis, in a little rented building and with eight scholars.

In the fifteen years since that day, it has become a College with a Preparatory department, a Theological Department, a girl's school and a music school; with some large substantial buildings and about 1000 students. Although the foreign teachers and much of the funds of the school have been furnished by the A. B. C. F. M., yet it is distinctly a Japanese school with a Japanese board of trustees, whose president was Mr. Neesima. Its first class of theological graduates was the famous Kumamoto band, who are now the leading Congregational pastors of this country. And fifty-seven have graduated from this course to become leaders of Christian thought in Japan.

The Christian tone of the school has been like that of Oberlin, and the power as an evangelizing agency is beyond estimation. Mr. Neesima has been the Finney of the school in his influence among the students.

During all these years Mr. Neesima has been efficient in evangelistic work; and in the trying times of these years, he has been the man to stand between the Japanese and the Missionaries—their employer, (thus making it possible for them to live at Kyoto and in the interior) and otherwise indispensible to them—the sheltering rock in all the storms of hatred and opposition to foreigners and to the new religion. But the prosperity and enlargement of the school has occupied a very large part of his thoughts and labor. And although he was not permitted to enter upon the full realization of his plans, he was given a Pisgah view of their completion, in the plans well matured and the subscriptions well under way for the University of his fullest hopes. Some friends in America have expressed their sympathy with the enterprise to the amount of over $100,000. Ten or twelve men, nobles and merchants, have subscribed from $1,000 to $6,000 each, and others less sums; and the ball is well rolling.

Mr. Neesima had been quite unwell for some years past, so that his death was not unlooked for. But his sudden death from Peritonitis was unexpected. He was away from his Kyoto home at the time, and—indicating the love of the students for their President—1,500 students

and others were at the depot waiting for the midnight train which brought the body; and taking turns they bore it on their shoulders through the snow and mud, to his home, two or three miles from the station. Memorial services at Kyoto and elsewhere were long and impressive; and his life has been the theme of pulpits, newspapers and private talk ever since his death.

The students dug his grave sharing the privilege of throwing out each a few shovelsfull. It was dug first in a Buddhist graveyard near his father's grave, but the priests objected to having it there, and a second one was dug in the Christian burying ground on the hillside. The funeral services were held in a large temporary structure in the Doshisha grounds and were attended by 4000 people, including the Governor and other officials, a large delegation of Budhists from Osaka and delegations from far and near, most of whom followed the remains to the grave, though in the rain. A banner borne in the procession had on it this motto, his expressed opinion as to the best thing for Japan—"Free education and self-governing churches." He was loved by all classes, *e. g.*, a Jinvikman was heard to say, "It is too bad so good a man should die so young." A leading Buddhist and scholar in Tokyo, in a letter received at Kyoto, said, "If I had not already been a Buddhist I certainly whold have been made a Christian after meeting Neesima." Count Inoye, one of Japan's greatest statesmen, telegraphed to the doctor, "You must keep Mr. Neesima alive."

A great man has died—No! such men as he never die. Death even gives enlargement to their lives, especially is this true among a people trained to reverence the dead. The Doshisha University, completed according to his ideal, will stand as his monument. His life will inspire and shape the lives of thousands of young men here, and the large current of influence he started will flow on to transform the nation.

Moses-like humility and faith in God; the proofs of providential leading for our lives; the results of unfaltering fidelity to duty, and of unswerving devotion to a single great aim are some of the lessons from his great life.

Cyrus A. Clark.

WHAT SHOULD OBERLIN'S Y. M. C. A. BUILDING CONTAIN?

The aim of an Association building is to provide a home for the Association which will enable it better to accomplish its work. The object of our work is to save souls, build Christian characters and raise up workers for the broad field. To aid in accomplishing these great ends, a building should contain the following features:

1. A reception and conversation room sufficiently large and easy of access, to be the center of social life for young men.
2. Secretary's office, so located as to command a view of all entering the building.
3. Study room, for students between classes.
4. Room for library of devotional and missionary literature.
5. Committee rooms.
6. Rooms for training classes and Bible study.
7. Toilet room.
8. Reading room.
9. Assembly room, arranged for the largest meeting.
10. Inquiry rooms for personal work, placed conveniently near the exits of the assembly room.
11. Secretary's private room, janitor's room, and a limited number of students' rooms for a revenue.
12. Cloak room.
13. Music room.
14. A large piaza in front of the building for use during the warmer weather.

Several of these features could be combined in one room, and by making the reception room the center, from which others open by double doors, a whole floor could be used for socials.

The assembly room should be arranged conveniently for personal work and with a view to bringing the leader and the hearers together. Such a building could be erected and equipped for $25,000. *L. L. D.*, '86.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Miss Mary Regal, of '86, who is teaching in the Conservatory at Delaware, spent last week in Oberlin.

A concert was given last Friday evening in the Methodist Church, by some of our Conservatory students, under the management of Mr. Best. The program will be published in next week's REVIEW.

Fraulein Iverson leaves Oberlin to-day en route for Germany. We regret she could not remain with us the rest of the year and shall miss her singing, which was so often an enjoyable feature of the Rehearsals.

We hope, with the opening of the spring term, the old members of the Union, who have not been attending, will resume their places. If they attended one or two of the rehearsals, we are sure their interest would be aroused to such an extent they would absent themselves no longer.

REHEASAL PROGRAMS.

Wednesday, March 26th.

Spmphony in D, Allegro, Andante and Menuetto, ... Haydn.
Conservatoy Orchestra.

Three pieces for piano..... McDowall.
Miss Hoppin.

Skylark..... Hutton.
Miss Peck.

Etude in A..... Raff.
Miss Hughes.

Song..... Millilotti.
Miss Dowling.

The Chase..... Rheinberger.
Miss Wilson.

Sonata for piano and violin in D..... Beethoven.
Miss Brockway and Mr. Ingersoll.

Bell Song..... Delibes.
Miss Tuckerman.

Nocturne in A..... Field.
Miss Ketter.

Two Songs..... Barnby.
Miss Ransom.

Fantasie on "Oberon," for violin..... De Beriot.
Mr. Clark.

Friday, March 28th.

Fantasie in C minor ..... Bach.
Mr. Upton.

Gavotte for violin..... Bohm.
Miss Cobb.

Cradle Song..... Henselt.
Miss Huston.

Recitative and Aria from Reina de Saba..... Gounod.
Miss Gasser.

Warum? and Grillen..... Schumann.
Miss Keyes.

In dewy Grass..... Bohm.
Madrigal..... Chaminade. } Miss Chase.

Last movement of Opus 2, No. 3..... Beethoven.
Miss Tracy.

"Children's Home,"..... Cowen.
Mr. Mead.

"Sub Tuum," Quartet for ladies..... St. Saens.
Misses Frankland, Kloss, Wilcox and Brockway.

Scherzo in C sharp minor..... Chopin.
Mr. Barry.

"Ora pro Nobis,"..... Novello.
Arranged for septet of brass instruments.

SEMINARY NOTES.

The work in Pastoral Theology closed with several very interesting papers. On Wednesday Mr. Berry read one on "The Young Men and the Churches;" Thursday, Mr. Grupe reviewed the life of Dr. Goodell; Friday, Mr. H. F. Burgess preached, and Saturday Mr. Barton spoke of "The Need of Denominational Co-operation."

Professor Currier's experiment with Pastoral Papers has been a decided success.

Professor Foster is spending the vacation in New York.

The regular monthly lecture to the Seminary students, last Wednesday evening, was by Rev. C. W. Hiatt, of the class of '85, O. T. S. The lecture was upon the work of the A. M. A., of which society Mr. Hiatt is a Secretary. The lecture was greatly enjoyed by all.

Samek Adelph has proven that she has one mission, at least, and that is to "slaughter" the unsociable spirit which has formerly characterized the Seminary. She added another

social last Friday evening, to the others she has originated. An hour or more was spent in social conversation, then light refreshments were served, after which Toastmaster Breed produced the following program:

Music.—Spring Song—Professor Chamberlain.

Toast.—"Reminiscences of the Snowball Fight on the Local Gettysburg."—S. C. Dickinson.

Toast.—"Samek Aleph."—O. S. Kriebel.

Music.—"Thy Sentinel and I."—G. L. Smith.

Toast.—"The Rhetorical Class."—L. L. Doggett.

Toast.—"The Theologue's Easy Chair."—Professor Ballantine.

Music.—The Owl.—G. L. Smith.

ATHLETICS.

Next term will doubtless be the most successful term in athletics the college has ever experienced. Admission to the Inter-collegiate League is one of the greatest advances ever made. 'Tis true we have the privilege of entering only the base ball and tennis contests, but this is far in advance of anything in the past, and if we show ourselves worthy to enter the Field Day contests, permission will doubtless be granted. The Inter-collegiate Field Day is the best feature of the Association. And as our being represented in this contest, depends upon the success of our Field Day here, it behooves everybody to lend their influence and unite in making a success of our first Field Day. As in the professional world, so in athletics the specialist is the most successful. Find out what you can do and do it. The best recommendation is regular and regulated practice. There have been in the gymnasium this term, students who have worked faithfully and who will be among the visitors in our home contest. So decide what you will enter. Vacation is an excellent time to begin work. Lend your influence to the success of our first annual contest. A word of caution should be given those who expect to enter the lists. All entries must be made three weeks before Field Day. No person can enter more than three contests in any division. Before entries can be made a statement must be obtained from the Registrar's office that the person is a member of the institution, and from the gymnasium director certifying that he is physically qualified. Attention to these rules will avoid any trouble.

In the hurry and excitement of the spring term, foot ball will be apt to be forgotten. The constitution lately adopted gives foot ball as one of the games to be played between the constituent colleges. To enter this is simply justice to the foot ball men. Our captain is already elected, and if a mutual effort is made, foot ball games will cause as much interest as base ball does now.

There is talk among base ball men and those now training for Field Day, of starting a training table. If this be done it should be established at the opening of the spring term and carried through to the end. The 'Varsity team in particular ought to eat at such a table. The patron deities of the year demand it.

THE PHI DELTA QUARTERLY.

In spite of the stormy evening Sturges Hall was filled by an audience which thoroughly enjoyed both the literary and the musical features of the entertainment.

The music consisted of a duet by Messrs. Metcalf and Kimball, a Chopin Fantasie by Miss Hoskins and a quartet with an encore by Messrs. Metcalf, Kimball, G. L. Smith and Jameson. All the numbers were delightful not only as a relief from the literary exercises but from their intrinsic interest.

After the prayer by Professor Frost, Mr. Williams presented the essay upon "The Other Side," which proved to be, not an apology for the Czar of Russia, as the opening sentence led us to expect, but a plea for toleration and large-mindedness toward those who differ with us in judgement. Mr. Williams' voice is a little high-pitched and his changes of key and force are a little sudden, not to say startling, and hardly illustrate, I imagine, sound elocutionary principles. But one soon forgets the slight annoyance this nervous, jerky utterance gives, and it is not so unsuited to Mr. Williams' compressed and abrupt style of composition as it would be to a more flowing and more diffuse production. The style in turn precisely fitted the subject

matter—short, sharp, direct, perfectly simple, perfectly clear, yet each word and phrase so carefully selected and polished that any change would seem ominous. But the great excellence was in the persistent thinking by which an abstract principle was so fully and judiciously elaborated and so pointedly and laconically expressed. If the essay was like Emerson in the fact that with little loss it might be read in reverse order from conclusion to preface, it was not altogether unlike Emerson in clear thinking and in concise, quotable, proverb-like brevity of language. Mr. Williams gave convincing proof that some Oberlin students do not present a mosaic of collected readings as their best literary work.

Mr. Wilson presented the oration upon the future of Turkey. If in Mr. Williams we saw a good specimen of abstract thought, in Mr. Wilson we had an equally good specimen of historical and political reflection. His style was brilliant and picturesque, in its flowing periods offering a strong contrast to Mr. Williams' sententious aphorisms. The historical facts arrayed showed Mr. Wilson to be a wide but unusually thoughtful reader of history, while his keen analysis of the religious, social, martial and political ideals of the Turk revealed the trained thinker. Few productions in College deserve heartier commendation for serious, continuous and successful mental application than these two exercises. Neither was greatly helped by grace or vigor of delivery, and only one aimed at literary charm, but thorough work of the highest and rarest kind was conspicuous in both.

Mr. Clark opposed while Mr. Jameson favored the Brazilian revolution. Mr. Clark has most of the merits of the strong debater. He limits himself to weighty and effective points and puts these with a clearness and vigor that impresses them upon the hearer. His style of expression is direct, forcible, aiming at conviction and not ornament. His only defect is a certain hardness of tone—something that suggests the sledge-hammer rather than the honey of persuasion—something that hints at tyrannizing over his hearers and despising his opponent.

Mr. Jameson's voice was a delight to all. Elocutionary excellence had not been hitherto the prominent element of the entertainment, but in Mr. Jameson it was seen at its best. Manner, voice, enunciation, emphasis, inflection—all were just what they should be, quiet, natural but effective because in themselves unnoticed. Mr. Jameson seemed forced to enter more into details than his opponent and in so far, probably, lost somewhat the interest of his audience, and, in my judgment, while a literary gain was secured, an argumentative end was sacrificed in postponing his outline to the recapitulation.

The question of the accuracy of reports given in American papers I think too important for the rebutting speech, as the whole position of the negative rested essentially upon their reliability. It should either have been thoroughly treated in the main speeches or omitted altogether. The debate was thoroughly prepared, evenly contested, and, to the judges at least, eminently instructive; and so closed our entertainment in which Phi Delta and her representatives may well find abundant occasion for congratulation. (*Professor*) *L. B. Hall.*

OWED TO A THEOLOG.

The Theolog came like a wolf on the fold,
With a fresh-laundried collar and countenance bold,
And the glance in his eye was as keen and as light
As the brigtest of stars on a clear summer night.

In his grip was a sermon, a half hour long,
With "Firstly" and "Lastly," where each should belong.
And his necktie was tied with that infinite grace
Which fits so exactly a Theolog's face.

Like a poet who wanders in thought, mid the stars
Was that Theolog brave, when he boarded the cars:
Like that poet when kicked by the editor's boot
That Theolog felt when retracing his route,

For, while musing in ecstasy over his call,
With a parsonage, salary, extras and all
Which must surely be the result of his trip.
He got off from the train, and forgot his grip.

How that Theolog managed to get through the day,
How it weakened his mind, and turned his hair gray—
Let nothing be said—But in old Council Hall
He is weeping and pining, still waiting his call.

—*Mox.*

De Alumnis.

'70 and '74 O. T. S.—Rev. A. T. Reed has been meeting with success in his work at Fremont, there were about one hundred conversions, and the churches at Ashtabula have been much blessed by his efforts.

'83 and '86 O. T. S.—Rev. James A. Thome, who has been preaching at Clarks, Neb., has entered upon his pastorate at Marysville, O., supplying also the country church at Blues-creek.

'84—Rev. James E. McConnell preached for the first time at Northfield, Minn., his new field of labor, March 16th.

'87 O. T. S.—Rev. John H. J. Rice, of Berlin Heights, O., has received and accepted a call to the Second church of Oakland, Cal.

'87 Lit.—A reception was given last Tuesday evening, at 48 West College street, Oberlin, to Mrs. Wells-Kelsey, who has been visiting friends a few days before starting for her home in the West.

'88—Married—March 26th, Miss Anna H. Gurney, of Hart, Mich., '88 Lit. O. C., and Mr. Joseph B. Burtt. Mr. Burtt was also a member of '88 O. C. for a time but graduated at Ann Arbor. Future home, Chicago.

'88 O. T. S.—Rev. Howard H. Russell, pastor of the Southwest Tabernacle, Kansas City, has been greatly blessed in his work. Within two months one hundred and forty persons have been converted, besides seventy-five children of the Sunday School. Within three months fifty-eight have united with the church. The Christian Endeavor and other lines of work have been quickened.

'89 Lit.—Miss Rena Lyon, who is teaching at Straight University, New Orleans, has a long and interesting letter in the Oberlin *News*, describing the great New Orleans Carnival, the Mardi Gras, which she has had the privilege of witnessing.

'89—The following card, which we give entire, was received from Mr. F. A. Hazeltine, the Editor-in-Chief of the REVIEW for '89, who is now in South America:

BUENOS ARIES, Feb., 12, 1890.

Dear Wilson:

Just received the Christmas number of REVIEW dated December 17th. You have thoroughly improved the enviable opportunity given you and have made the shebang so interesting that even the officials in Rio must translate it out, if the condition of the thing when it gets here is any indication. *Salud y Felicitaciones.* The other side reads:— F. A. H.

"Frederico A. Hazeltine, Uncio Agente en el Rio de La Plata para el Remedio de Piso para la Tisis, Tos, Bronquitis y todas las Enfermedades del Pecho, Buenos Aires. Casilla del Correo 1101."

De Rebus Temporis.

"The Wellesley girls say,
As at vespers they pray:
'Help us good maids to be;
Give us patience to wait
Till some subsequent date;
World without men,—ah me!' "

O. F. D. concert, Tuesday, April 15th.

Grate is the scheme of the Freshmen for a class distinction.

The Freshmen hold a class social in Spear Library to-night.

L. M. McCormick will conduct a class in Taxidermy, this vacation.

Dr. Spear, wife and daughter, are in Winter Park, St. Augustine, Fla.

Applications have been coming in rapidly for the second term in Botany.

The Art lectures will be an elective for the Seniors next term as formerly.

Hear the best talent in Oberlin at the firemen's benefit concert, April 15th.

A. B. Spear, of the Senior class, was quite sick last Friday and Saturday.

What shall I write for my Commencement piece? is the cry of the Senior just now.

Professor Jewett left yesterday for Philadelphia where he will spend the vacation.

Miss Gilbert and the Savoyard Quartet at the O. F. D. concert, Tuesday evening, April 15th.

This week is vacation, when the Faculty cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

The popular entertainment to be given April 15th by the firemen will be well worth attending.

Mr. Barton, of the Seminary, is to teach the "Deestrict Skule" to-morrow night in the Chapel.

Mrs. Johnston has given permission to the ladies to attend the Oberlin Fire Department concert.

Basil Paul and wife were in town the latter part of last week. They left Saturday for Fresno, Cal.

President Fairchild answered difficult questions for the Seniors, in their Bible class, on Wednesday.

For the Thursday lecture last week Professor Harris gave us an interesting biographical sketch of Lessing.

W. J. Beach, of '91, went to his home in Lexington, Mich., the first part of last week, on account of sickness.

The mother and two sisters of Miss Lillian Prescott, of the Conservatory, have been visiting her at Talcott Hall.

The Library has lately received from the bindery the bound volumes of the current periodicals for last year.

Inquiring stranger—"Can you tell me who the architect of this Conservatory is?" Elevator boy—"O, yes, Miss Wattles, she will be here directly."

President Scovel, of Wooster University, is in town to consult President Fairchild. Wooster is in search of a Director for their Conservatory of Music.

There is no musical composition more popular than the "Storm Fantasie," by Lemmons. Professor Andrews will play this, by request, at the O. F. D. concert, April 15th.

The Seniors have elected speakers for their class day as follows: Orator, E. W. Clark; poet, F. J. Van Horn; grumbler, May Bullard; eulogist, A. Arnold; prophet, Ella M. Moll; spade orator, J. W. Crook.

The readings to be given by Professor Chamberlain at the O. F. D. concert and reading, will both be of a humerous and pathetic nature and will be thoroughly enjoyable to all.

We hope that the person who fired those firecrackers in the Chapel Friday night will be caught and severely dealt with. It was a sneaking not to say a dangerous thing to do.

Coming.—" 'The Old Residents,' in their search for novelties, never struck a more genuine sensation than the one of last evening, Mr. LeLand Powers."—*Lawrence (Mass.) American.*

The Seniors will not be given a "Senior vacation" next term in which to write their Commencement pieces, but recitations in the required study will be omitted several days instead.

The firm of Wanger & Commons have dissolved partnership, Mr. Commons retiring. Mr. Wanger will continue the business with A. T. Hatch as editor of the *Record*, and will occupy the old room on East College street as soon as the repairs are completed.

The gentlemen's societies have secured the Festival Quartette, of Chicago, for a concert on the 6th of May. The members of the quartette are Miss Genevra E. Johnston, soprano; Miss Clara Poole, contralto; Mr. Whitney Mockridge, tenor, and Mr. Arthur Beresford, bass. This will undoubtedly be one of the finest entertainments that will be given here next term.

The lecturer who has stirred the enthusiasm of the assembly beyond comparison with any other is Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago. His clear distinct tones can be heard in any part of the auditorium (which seats 2200 people) without the loss of a syllable; but to catch a flash of his piercing black eyes one needs a seat near the front. The charm of his oratory is not merely the magnetism of his presence, the wonderful richness, yet transparency, of his style, and the freshness and beauty of his poetic figures, but lies more in the intense and lofty moral earnestness which makes it a genuine inspiration of the soul to hear him.—*Beacon.* Coming April 22d.

ODE TO NIGHT.

"The evening, for her bath of dew,
Is partially undressed,
The sun behind a bob-tailed flush
Is setting in the West.
The planets light the heavens with
The flash of their cigars,
The sky has put his night shirt on
And buttoned it with stars."

A recent letter from Professor A. A. Wright tells of a trip he and a party of friends took on Tampa Bay, during which they secured a hippocampus, an amphioxus and a large variety of crustaceans. The Professor is now among the Florida Keys, at the mouth of the Manitee River, putting in good work for the Museum. His headquarters are on Palm Key, with "Capt." Smith, the sole resident.

After the Ladies' Hall fire, January 9, 1886, the Prudential Committee of the College passed the following resolution which was published in the Oberlin *News:* "Voted that our hearty thanks are tendered to those members of the Oberlin Fire Department who, under such unfavorable circumstances, made such a gallant and unflinching fight against the flames at the Ladies' Hall this morning. To them it is due that the fire did not cause still greater loss. They worked with a heroism and faithfulness which we cannot praise too highly."

CLIPPINGS.

Last Saturday a German student was killed in a duel at Leipsic and another at Wurzenburg.—*Crimson, March 25th.*

The Babylonian explorers sent out last year by the University of Pennsylvania have secured 3,000 tablets, which will soon be brought back to the university.

The *Crimson* states that among rowing men the essentials for success are in the proportion of brains, seventy-five per cent, pluck, twenty per cent, and strength, five per cent.

The genuine eagerness of the colored people to acquire an education is indicated by the fact that 850 colored youths are attending Hampton Institute, the largest attendance in its history. —*Ex.*

SOCIETY NOTES.

ALPHA ZETA.—Sophomore Quarterly. Mr. Mo criticised the exercises that were presented two wee before. Mr. Merriam read an essay on the "Charact and Influences of the Student Missionary Volunte Movement." Mr. Wilder presented an Oration "Italy and the Pope." Mr. Love delivered an orati on "Napoleon." Messrs. Holmes and G. P. Mar discussion the following question, "Is Goethe's Meph topheles a better conception of the Prince of Darkn than Milton's Satan?" Decision was rendered in fa of the negative by a majority.

AELIOIAN.—The last meeting of the term wa special interest. Besides the usual exercises, the so ety had the pleasure of hearing from two former me bers of Ælioian, Mrs. Wells-Kelsey, of '87, and M Mary Woodruff, also of '87. The discussion "*Resole* That the Government should take more active measu in suppressing Polygamy in Utah," affirmed by M Francis and denied by Miss Johnson. The affirmat winning the decision. The following speakers w chosen for the Union Annual Quarterly: Orator, M Marsh; Esssayist, Miss Sumner; Disputant, Miss Dor

L. L. S. assembled for the final meeting of the ter last Wednesday evening. Miss Price presented critique which contained many helpful suggestio Miss Stone's essay was a comparison between characteristic traits of the English and American p ple. The discussion, "*Resolved*, That the Ameri Merchant Marine to South America should be sub dized," drew out less general debate than usual. T question was well supported on both sides, and pro very interesting. After the completion of the regu program, Mrs. Martin, a former member of L. L. entertained the society for a few moments with a t which was full of good advice.

CADMEAN.—March 29th. Mr. Dow performed duty of critic, his suggestions were to the point a very just. Our Orator, Mr. Rain, edified the society the subject "Hero worship." What it can do and w do, was well discussed. The declamation was p sented by Mr. Bridgman, his ease on the floor and a mated delivery made it especially pleasing. The i promptu debate was contested between Dobys a Spindler, their subject was, "*Resolved*, That curios will lead a man farther than necessity will drive him Both participants distinguished themselves by their and logic. Ex-member Randall and two gentlem from the Seminary added valuable remarks. T society decided to have a Middle Prep Quarterly n term. Officers were then elected: President, Bo Vice President, Laird; Secretary, Bridgman; Tre urer, Longnecker; Sergeant-at-Arms, Badger; Corr ponding Secretary, Matson.

ACME.—March 23d.—Acme Society met at the usual time, this evening, with President Lewis in the chair. The critique was read by Mr. Spencer, who, in his original style, showed more desire to pry into the future, than to renew the past. Mr. Littlejohn gave the oration; his subject: "Eloquence." The declamation "Edinburg after Flodden" was well rendered by Mr. Wilson. Question for debate, "*Resolved*, That divorce should not be granted except in cases of adultery." Affirmative, Beatty. Negative, Merriam. Decision of judges, for the negative by a majority. Decision of the house on the merits of the question, affirmative 8, negative 11. The President seemed so carried away by Acme's victory at Union Annual, that he allowed extempore speeches to be made upon nothing else. The usual routine of business having been transacted the society adjourned at 9:45 p. m.

ACME—March 29th. Acme Society met as usual this evening, with President Lewis in the chair. Penniman read the critique. The Oration was delivered by Ross. It being the regular monthly meeting the debate was next in order on the question, "Should the Philosophical Course be proportionally represented with the Classical Course at Senior Prep Ex. Affirmative, Parsons and Ginn; Negative, Mead and Elliott. The judges decided for the affirmative by a majority. The decision of the house on the merits of the questions, was in favor of the affirmative by a vote of ten to eight. The election of officers for next term was as follows: President, Pearl; Vice President, Elliott; Recording Secretary, Curtiss; Treasurer, Tambling; Corresponding Secretary, Morton; Third member of the Board, Mr. Penniman. Mr. Elliott was appointed reporter. The election of speakers for the Middle Prep Quarterly was as follows: Orators, Allen and Moore; Essayist, Ross; Debaters, Curtis and Patridge; Critic, Merriam. By their request honorable dismissions were given to Ginn, Deming and Sebold. The society adjourned at 9:55 p. m.

PHI KAPPA PI.—Phi Kappa's last meeting was Junior Quarterly and was an interesting session throughout, abounding in good things. Mr. Wilder read a well written and suggestive critique. The oration by Mr. Beach was omitted because the gentleman had gone home on account of sickness. The essay was read by Mr. Wilkinson on "Let there be Light." It was in regard to the dealings of corporations. There are many evils surrounding such combinations. There organization, who is in them, how much stock, etc,. should be known. The evils lurk in the secrecy. They are not dangerous if their dealings are known. The essay was rather oratorical in style but well prepared, and contained many good thoughts. The next exercise was an oration by Mr. G. W. Mead upon "The Life Mission of Henry W. Grady." Mr. Grady's services as orator, journalist and patriot were well brought out, the part he has taken in regard to the solution of the negro problem being especially dwelt upon. The oration was unusually good. It was finely written and oratorical both in thought and delivery. The earnestness of the speaker added much to the interest of the piece, which well merited the attention and applause which it received. The discussion was upon the question, "*Resolved*, That the tendency of France is towards the maintainance of a more stable form of Republican Government." Mr. Flint argued the affirmative, and Mr. Grein the negative. The arguments on both sides were good and well presented, and the debate throughout was lively and interesting. The decision of the judges was for the affirmative unanimously. In the election of speakers for the Special Quarterly, which occurs next term, the choice was as follows: First Orator, G. A. Wilber; Second Orator, F. H. Cushing; Essayist, G. C. Doolittle; Debaters, G. H. Booth and A. Arnold; Farewell Address on the part of the Seniors, W. B. Crittenden; Reply on the part of the Juniors, E. E. Flint. Monthly officers were also elected as follows: President, G. C. Doolittle; Vice President, G. B. Siddall; Secretary, W. E. Byrnes. C. E. Ewing, of '92, was voted in as member. The names of S. L. Colby, of '92, and B. M. Hogen, of '93, were proposed for membership.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The last part of "Nathaniel Hawthorne's 'Elixir of Life'" is published in the April number of Lipppincott's Magazine. This is a version, hitherto unpublished, of the theme of "The Bloody Footstep," also treated by Hawthorne in "Doctor Grimshaw's Secret," "Septimius Felton,' "The Dolliver Romance," etc. Mr. Julian Hawthorne, by drawing attention to the similarities and discrepancies between this and other versions, presents an interesting study of the great romancer's methods of work; and by paraphrasing such portions of the MS. as are repeated in the published stories above named, imparts to the whole the character of a complete and rounded tale. The publication of this precious MS. has created wide attention and interest in the literary world. The first part was published in the last January number, and each succeeding part has but added to the interest then created. —J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia.

LIPPINCOTT'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR APRIL.

Christian Reid, whose name as a writer of charming stories has become a household word, contributes the complete novel to the April number of Lippincott's Magazine. It is entitled "A Cast for Fortune," and the scene is laid in Mexico, where the hero, a young American, has gone to build up his fallen fortunes. He meets with a variety of adventures while contemplating the purchase of a silver mine, and at length is set

upon and severely wounded. He falls into the hands of good Samaritans, however, in the shape of a wealthy Mexican gentleman and his lovely daughter, to whose hacienda he is borne, and there nursed back to life and health. The charm of Mexican life and scenery is portrayed with a skillful and sympathetic pen, and the creation of the noble and beautiful character of Zariffa, the heroine, must add fresh laurels to the fame of the author of "Morton House" and "After Many Days." —J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia,

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

The April Magazine of American History is notable for the timeliness of its topics and the clever style in which they are treated. The opening paper by the editor conducts the reader into a fresh and untrodden field, and no one who glances over the first page will be inclined to lay the periodical aside without making the complete tour of South America. It is rarely that so much of information and suggestion is condensed within so brief a space. "Our South American Neighbors" has for its text the bright new book of travels by Frank Vincent, but the article is in no sense confined to the modern outlook; the picturesque past is brought into view with descriptions and illustrations, and glimpses are given of the ancient Peruvians and other early peoples—with also a passing view of the latest enterprise of Harvard College in photographing the southern heavens, which has been made possible by Mrs. Henry Draper of New York. The second article of the number, "The Romance of the Map of the United States," by H. G. Cutler, of Chicago, reveals in a pleasant fashion much that is new and curiously entertaining. "Laval, the First Bishop of Quebec," by John Dimitry; and "Diplomatic Services of George William Erving," by Hon. J. L. M. Curry, ex-Minister to Spain, are scholarly productions of the first importance and interest; such papers are always welcome. "Washington at the Columbus Exposition," by Rev. Dr. G. S. Plumley; "An Account of Pennsylvania, 1765," from Percy Cross Standing, of London; "Anecdote of Lord Chief Justice Holt," by D. Turner; and "Westward to the South Seas," by Milton T. Adkins, are varied, instructive, and delightfully readable articles, not a line of which could well be spared. This great historical monthly, the only one of its kind in the country, and the best in the world, grows more and more popular every year, exerting an educational and healthful influence in every branch of literature and study. The six departments of which no mention is here made for want of space, are worth in themselves the entire subscription price, $5 a year. Published at 743 Broadway.

ECLECTIC.

The April Eclectic opens with a striking paper by Emil de Laveleye, entitled, "The Two Utopias," which discusses with great acumen recent socialistic dreams which have stirred the public attention. "Mode Mannish Maidens" is a clever and satirical but go natured sketch of feminine tendencies among the mc ambitious class of young women. Recollections of Voyage with Gen. Gordon, by William H. Spence, fu nishes fresh material about a hero who has never lc interest to the public mind. Mr. Hamilton Aide ta thoughtfully about the Deterioration of English Socie and finds reason for some foreboding. An entertaini sketch, called "The American Boarders," should found peculiarly interesting to American reade The article on "Marriage from a Scientific Standpoin recommends itself forcibly to intelligent readers ev if they dissent from its conclusions. Joseph Thomsc an African explorer, who adds the knowledge of t student and philosopher to the results of travel, h some pertinent words to say on the effects of Europe interference on the African, a paper which at this tir should evoke wide spread interest. "Pasteur Home," by Dr. A. J. H. Crespi, is a judicial summa of the claims of the great Frenchman to have disco ered the cure to hydrophobia, and ends with the Scot verdict, "not proven." "Anglo-Catholicism—The C and New," by Principal Fairbairn, D.D., is a mc weighty and suggestive study of the results of t Tractarian movement in England as shown in religic philosophy and literature, and is to be followed by second paper. There are several shorter articles, a of marked interest. Published by E. R. Pelton, Bond street, New York. Terms, $5 per year; sing numbers, 45 cents; trial subscription for 3 months, Eclectic and any $4 Magazine, $8.

JOHNSON'S UNIVERSAL CYCLOPÆDIA.

From Mrs. A. A. F. Johnston, Principal Ladies' D partment, Oberlin College, March 28th, 1890.

I have carefully examined Johnson's Cyclopædia. seems to me a very successful work. I wish it might found in every student's library.

From the Eminent Boston Congregationalist, Rev. E. Herrick.

So complete a *multum in parvo* as Johnson's Univ sal Cyclopædia I think I have never seen. It is a ve table university. All the faculties are here, and all duty. It is thoroughly up to the times. The lat discoveries, the newest inventions, the freshest prese tations of scientific questions, are all here. You c not catch it napping. To have it at one's elbow is have at one's command the advantages of an immen library, without its inconvenience. As a saver of tir it must soon pay for itself.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Seelye, President Amherst College.

Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia is a peerless work the more its torch is shaken the more it will shine. find my children coming to it for light all the whi and I deem its presence in my family invaluable.

Dr. Wm. T. Harris, St. Louis, Mo.

Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia will grow every d in estimation, great as is the appreciation of it alrea Every day I discover some new feature in it. Addre A. H. Bartholomew, Oberlin, Ohio.

OBERLIN REVIEW.

Volume XVII. Tuesday, April 15, 1890. Number 27.

THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

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Editorial.

NOW is the time to practice for Field Day contests. Regularity and perseverance have been held up as principles of success in many a line of work, and have been variously presented as all-important to those who would win success. As yet, no one has successfully controverted them. They still apply with added force to those who want to win laurels in athletic contests this Spring.

IF any one doubts that spring is on hand with all its customary aches and ailments let him read the following effusion and then beware, for the signs and portents are ripe for any catastrophe:

Spring! spring!
Help us to sing
Of the flowers that bloom,
And the trees that loom,
And the grass that grows on the ground;
Of the honey bee,
And the tiny flea,
And the snakes that crawl all around;
Of the April showers,
And the fragrant bowers,
And the mud and the mire that abound.

In the spring the verdant Freshman
Meekly takes the hindmost seat.
In the spring the "Bulldog" Sophomore
Roams at large upon the street.
In the spring the trembling Junior
Flings his emblem to the sky.
In the spring the reverend Senior
Writes his piece for next July.

In the spring the tender First Year
Casts sly glances at the boys.
In the spring the ardent Second Year
Crowns her head with flat topped toys.
In the spring the clinging Third Year
Addeth grace to Junior Ex.
In the spring the learned Fourth Year
Now at last has reached th' apex.

LAST term a picture of the students in Chapel was attempted, and was not a success. It was tried on too small a scale, the audience was small, and the result was worthless. But such a picture would be a valuable memento. The old Chapel will not exist many more years. All of us would like a good picture of the familiar scene which it presents when the students are all present.

Could not such a picture be taken on some of these long days, after Chapel, by a competent photographer, with a good camera? He could get the right angle for the best results before the Chapel hour. The students would all be glad to wait quietly for a few moments after service, and the thing would be done.

THE Spring term brings with itself certain conditions which entail peculiar temptations and opportunities. Open-air sports and recreations will not be neglected by the majority of us; but there will be a general letting down of barriers. It always has been so in the past, and always will be so as long as present conditions continue. This is the opportunity presented to each student. Now is the time to show what kind of stuff you are made of. It is no small matter to carry on a regular course of study in spite of the attractions and distractions of the Spring term. The man who can do this is the one who is going to accomplish what he undertakes in life. Now is the time to test yourself and see where you stand. Will you do what you wish, or will you let the weather and divers other things thwart your intentions?

THE class in Art Lectures met for the first time last Thursday. Forty-seven students appeared with note-books and pencils; but forty of the forty-seven were pirates. Only seven students passed in their cards and thus became regular members of the class. There are perhaps several reasons for this rather odd state of affairs. Many students wish to come in and take the lectures in connection with three other regular studies, and do not care to have it count on their record. Others were detained from joining the class by the chaotic state of affairs at the close of last term and the opening of this. The Faculty began at a late hour to discuss the propriety of either strengthing the course of lectures by supplementary reading or abandoning it as a study that should count on the student's record. Consequently those who had no advanced credits elected studies that were sure to count. We hope that the course of lectures will be no less interesting for the fact that so few have elected it.

THAT "necessity is the mother of invention" has been lately verified in the construction of a machine to regulate the movement of the large telescope, so as to keep it on the desired heavenly body.

Some time ago it was suggested to Carroll Churchill that he devise something which would cause the telescope to revolve at the required rate of speed.

Without any further directions and with such miscellaneous materials as castors of a piano truck, sewing machine wheels, odd pieces of brass, hand dynamo wheels, two old stove plates and a discarded sewing machine frame, the young man has constructed a machine which accomplishes the work satisfactorily. And to look at the polished and painted machine you would not suspect the various sources from which the materials were collected, so neat is it in appearance.

The machinery consists of a series of cog wheels, working on the principle of multiplied motion. The movement is kept up by a fifty-pound weight. The rate of speed is controlled by a govenor, similar to those on steam engines. This govenor avoids the difficulty caused by a pendulumn, *i. e.*, a jogging motion as a result of the ticking. When the wheels are in motion, the two balls on the arms of the govenor are drawn up and out by centrifugal force. Thus the plate to which they are attached is pressed against the plate screwed to the revolving rod of the govenor. As the friction between these plates is increased or diminished the rate of speed is diminished or increased.

A small wheel is fastened to the cogs under the tube of the telescope, which is connected with the outside wheel of the machine. This small wheel is made to revolve once in seven and two-thirds minutes. This causes the telescope to revolve once in twenty-four hours.

The machine does its work well and the young man is to be congratulated upon the success which has attended his patient and perserving efforts.

The dome on the top of the building is nearly completed, so that those who take Astronomy this year are especially fortunate, as on cold

nights they will be protected from the wind. The dome has wooden sides and canvas top. The top is turned around on croquet balls running in grooves, it is so light that it is easily adjusted by hand, and when the telescope is in use, must be turned once every hour.

Improvements are made so constantly that the Senior almost wishes he might take his course over again.

The next thing we would like to see would be the stone tower fitted with revolving dome, and an immense telescope. Here is a chance for any alumnus who contemplates making an endowment.

THE pleasant weather of the past few days has brought out the wheelmen to some extent. Though it is early in the season, and all riding has to be done on the walks, yet the indications seem to predict a great deal of interest in cycling this term.

This leads us to say a few words upon the injustice of Oberlin's bicycle ordinance. Riding on a large part of the best walks is forbidden, and that, too, as it seems, without just or sufficient reason. In the first place, the roads of the town are in such horrible condition, so much of the time, that it is utterly impossible to ride anywhere except upon the walks. Then, too, the ordinance as it now stands, has unfair discriminations. Riding is now forbidden upon the walks of Main, College and Pleasant streets, on Professor street south of Lorain. On Lorain street riding is allowed at a rate of speed not exceeding five miles an hour. Thus it is seen that riding is forbidden upon Pleasant street, while upon the walks of Lorain street, which are certainly used three times as much, bicycles are allowed.

Again, the grocer's cart, the carts of the milkmen and the venders of "gasoline and coal oil," are permitted to occupy the walks, and where these are narrow, the passer-by frequently has to step off. Now a bicycle does not occupy half the space that a cart does, and therefore it hardly seems right to prohibit the use of the walks to the wheelmen.

If care is exercised, nobody need be touched or in any way injured by a passing wheel. On the other hand, if from carelessness of a rider any one is touched, it would be perfectly right to inflict a fine, or to prosecute, as the case might require. Otherwise, the discrimination against bicycles is certainly unjust, and the ordinance referred to should be repealed.

In nearly every city and large town in which the writer has been, in this State, there are no such ordinances as Oberlin has, forbidding bicycle riding upon sidewalks. In fact, in most of the large towns one may ride anywhere, even in the business portions.

Our wheelmen do not ask for the removal of all restrictions; the walks of the central and business portions of the town should perhaps still be forbidden ground. But there seems to be no just reason why riding should be prohibited on more than five or six blocks.

SPRING FEVER.

Awarded a prize of $100 by the American Society for Prevention of Poetry.

My nose is red, my feelings blue;
Oh dear! Ah choo!
I wouldn't have a cold, would you?
Oh dear.

My nose it runs, my eyes do too;
Oh dear! Ah choo!
Please tell me something I can do;
Oh dear.

Sometimes I cough and bark a few;
Oh dear! Ah choo!
I wonder when it *will* be through;
Oh dear.

When daylight fades then fevers come;
Oh dear! Ah chum!
And make me wish I could go home;
Oh dear.

I hate to make a great ado;
Oh dear! Ah choo!
But then what *can* a body do?
Oh *dear!* —*A. Sufferer.*

PROF. LOISETTE'S MEMORY SYSTEM is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

SOUTH AMERICAN POLITICAL ECONOMY.

To the student of Political Economy, it is exceedingly interesting to note the disastrous effects of the National Banking system of the United States, when pruned and transplanted to a country utterly different in character of population, customs, resources, etc. In 1887 the American banking system was adopted here "with such modifications as the needs of the republic demanded." But these modifications have consisted principally in eliminating its best features. By this law any society with a subscribed capital of $250,000 and 30 per cent. paid in, could become a bank of issue. It was necessary to deposit with the government, national bonds on other titles equally as good and on these bills could be issued up to 85 per cent. of their nominal value. The law, however, was not strictly enforced, for the banks were permitted to deposit simply promises to deposit the bonds, the times for these promissary notes ranging from one year to seven. On top of all this several banks negotiated loans in Europe with which to buy other national bonds, meanwhile leaving their notes unpaid. As early as the close of the year 1888 some institutions had difficulty in raising their notes which had come due, and at present numerous are the notes due in 1889 and as yet unpaid. Here the bank stockholder is not responsible for twice the value of his shares nor are the banks compelled to convert their bills into gold, as in the States. In spite of these vital differences between the original and the so-called copy, the Argentines wonder why their law don't work. They also fail to consider that the discovery of gold in California prevented the drainage of gold from the States to some extent, and that this was a prominent factor in the success of the banking system. Thus far gold mines in this republic have not been paying investments, and the only barriers to the exportation of gold have been its herds and wheat fields.

The wild extravagance of the Argentines which surpasses that of the Americans, and their fondness for articles of luxury and display have made their importation bill out of all proportion to the value of their exportations, and in this extravagance they have been encouraged by a tariff which puts but 5 per cent. duty on diamonds and silks and 45 per cent on common clothing. This extravagance was only increased by the artificial boom produced by the inflated currency, speculation became rampant and passed all bounds, towns and cities were laid out and boomed in truly western style, the lots selling at ridiculously high prices and the speculators becoming more furious as the expected crisis approached. Whether the day of reckoning has now passed or is still to come nobody knows. It is to be hoped however, that the coming year will not be as stormy as the year just past, the financial history of which is rather interesting. At the beginning of last year the present Secretary of the Treasury, Dr. Pacheco, was in office, but being unable to put a stop to the continued depreciations of the paper money he gave place to Sr. Rufino Varela, who was hailed as the savior of the situation. Varela was evidently a believer in the theories of law of France, for he, too, had recourse to arbitrary decrees, President Celman confining himself to signing them, as the Duke of Orleans did with the edicts of law. Varela believed that the way to stop the depreciation of paper was to prohibit the quotation of its gold value in the Bolsa.

One morning found the Bolsa filled with soldiers to enforce the decree, but the quotations of gold instead of being suppressed were simply transferred to the hotels and stores. On the appointment of Varela gold fell several points and paper appreciated, but the yellow metal began to rise again until in August a gold dollar was worth $1.78 paper. Despairing of bringing down gold and failing in his attempt to put silver in circulation, he resigned amidst a storm of hisses from the very men who had praised his measures. Dr. Pacheco returned to his old post and any fond hopes that he might have had, that his name would produce confidence in the value of the paper money, were blasted the first week by the sudden rise of twenty points with which gold saluted him. Since then gold has been up to $2.40, has fluc-

tuated between that figure and $2.30 for some time, and is now down to $2.20. Up to the beginning of the present administration the foreign credit of the Republic was excellent because all of its promises had been so strictly and faithfully fulfilled. Every loan had been gobbled up with avidity by European bankers and on very advantageous terms for the government. But an attempt on the part of the present Secretary of the Treasury to pay off a gold loan in depreciated paper, the unaccountable disappearance of a recent loan of five million francs which it was announced would be used to back up the paper currency, and the non-enforcement of a decree to withdraw and burn forty-one millions of paper dollars, all have combined to produce a lack of confidence. An attempt was made to float another loan recently but it fell through because the terms offered were too disgraceful for any self-respecting government to accept. The policy now adopted seems to be to let the country work out its own salvation, a rather difficult thing to do with the ballance of trade so heavily against it, combined with debts whose interest alone mount up to fifty million gold dollars yearly, and which may be itemized as follows: interest on national debt ten millions, state debts fifteen millions, railroad debts twenty millions, and cedulas five millions.

Naturally with these fluctuations in the currency importations will not increase so rapidly as in former years and the government could curtail the amount even more by following the example of the United States, and make duties payable in gold, meanwhile raising the tariff on luxuries. New loans made now would only tide over things for a year or two and aggravate matters in the end. But some means must be found to help the country out of its present condition, otherwise a long period of financial depression, with its consequent social disturbances, will give a tremendous set back to the most progressive and enlightened South American nation. *F. A. Hazeltine, '89.*

The system of unannounced examinations has been introduced at Harvard.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

"HILDENWALD," SANTA BARBARA, CAL., March 3, 1890.

Editor Review:

I scarcely know what matters will interest the readers of the REVIEW, but will hazard a few remarks at random and abide the consequences.

A new-comer to this favored spot is at once possessed with the stupendous activity of the place. We live in such a whirling, bustling life and events succeed each other with such startling rapidity that it almost takes the breath away when one attempts to put it all down in black and white. Not many days ago a tourist, breathless and pale, rushed into a drug store and eagerly demanded if this was "the day the car went up." Of course he meant the street-car, and his intense anxiety may be better imagined when it is known that superannuated mule-power furnishes the sole means of locomotion for these palaces on wheels, and the driver, who by dint of a black-snake and very emphatic words increases the speed, is on intimate terms with "the ivy crowned Bacchus." Seriously, there is very little life or activity hereabouts. Slowness of movement is stamped on everything which has the power of motion. Up to a couple of years ago, one-third of the population of Santa Barbara spoke the Spanish tongue, and some of the inhabitants boasted of a lineage and speech of which old Castile might be proud. Some of the inhabitants I said, not all, for there are many greasers, whose ancestors on one side at least can boast of no more famous relative than our common parent, and whose chief inheritance came in the shape of original sin. But I would by no means have the reader believe that the latter is entirely "original," still when one considers the advantages which they have possessed, and the circumstances under which their lot has been cast, we cannot wonder that the line 'twixt right and wrong is not better defined in their minds and I'm sure the average American frontier man would not appear to great advantage in a robe of Pharisaeial self-rightousness.

However, this digression in moral philosophy tells nothing of the feverish activity to which allusion was made. Day in, day out, everything goes on in the same uneventful fashion. The sun rises, as it has a habit of doing in most places, and it sets, which same may be truthfully reported of divers regions, but there is one advantage which we possess, and that is the ability to *see* said sun rise and sun set oftener than in other places as the days are usually quite clear and the nights are radiant with the stars. I do not wonder that the great Lick telescope crowns the summit of a California peak. Day after day, there will be an almost cloudless sky, and the ocean, far away even to the horizon stretches out blue and clear. Just now it is the rainy season. Old Californians say it is an unusual year, but old Californians are not always to be trusted in such matters. At any rate there has been an abundance of rain and the country has been as often *under* the water as above it. Some of the storms have been quite severe in amount of rain-fall and duration but all of them have been mild rains, and the thermometer never approaches the freezing point, as that would of course put a decided veto on raising oranges and other fruits sensitive to cold weather. Winter here is not what it is in the East by any manner of means. Just now all Southern California is busy picking and packing the great crop of the year. The trees hang loaded with oranges and almost daily whole train loads of the fruit leave San Francisco or Los Angeles Eastern bound. Every train of ten cars costs three thousand dollars to draw it to New York City, which it reaches in six days, but nearly as quick as the overland fast mail trains.

Winter is also the season when Nature seems in her gentler moods, and vanishes her frowns. Valley and hill-side, meadow and mesa are carpeted with luxuriant grass. Wild flowers in heedless profusion lend color to the fields or lurk in the dark recesses of the wood hard by the rushing brook. The sycamore trees, spotted like the leopard's hide, leafless, stand out against the clear sky. The branches and limbs are bent and twisted a thousand times more than unaided imagination can picture. The main trunk will shoot straight up, then suddenly, without the least apology or excuse, bend half way back to the ground then strike upward again for a yard or two and so the performance is repeated and multiplied throughout the trunk and branches. The most tangible representation of jagged lightning is the sycamore and if Zacchaeus succeeded in climbing one of these trees he deserved great credit. I have a private opinion of my own that he probably stopped at the first limb.

A great many of the shade trees, such as the liveoak, with its gnarled trunk and spreading branches, the eucalyptus, the pepper trees and the like never lose their leaves, but keep them the year round. This is true of fruit trees, such as the orange, lemon, and loquot, but the fig, peach, pear, apple, and apricot trees are for a time leafless, but not long, and soon are covered with as luxuriant a foliage as ever. I noticed to-day that the almond trees are putting forth their beautiful blossoms, and for the first time I can appreciate the beauty and force of the saying of the wise man: "And the almond tree shall flourish." The grasshopper, however, is not numerous enough here to be a burden.

The air is so soft and balmy and everything lives with so little care and effort that I scarcely wonder that the Spanish population is lazy. Did you ever see a Spaniard's house? Some of them are quite curious affairs, and in their way quite elaborate. All of the older ones are of adobe, built one story high, partly for fear of earthquakes, partly for fear of depleted pocketbooks. Sticks and stone are liberally compounded with mud to form the adobe walls, and red tiling covers the roof. They are cooler in summer and warmer in winter than houses built of wood.

Every Spaniard has seventeen dogs, each dog having about nine more colors to his worthless hide than are usually to be found in a first-class prismatic assortment. When he is not horse-racing, or grubbing wood off his neighbor's lot, or appropriating poultry, or loafing at the village store, he may be found on a bench by his

door-way, lazily absorbing soothing drafts from the incense of the noxious weed, while these seventeen dogs recline at his feet or under them, or stretch their over-worked anatomies about the door-way, in the middle of the road, anywhere so as to be in the way. Some Spaniards are thrifty, industrious and exemplary citizens, but some of them are decidedly otherwise. All as a rule are faithful to the Roman Catholic church and a pipe with a long stem. I promised some remarks "at random." Hoping I have kept the promise, I remain,

Farternally yours,
P. C. Hildreth, '89.

"THE KNOX COLLEGE BOYS."

These words adorned the posters used by a band of Knox students on a Y. M. C. A. trip through Illinois last year. Nine earnest fellows, after careful prayer and preparation, offered their services free to the State Executive Committee of the Illinois Y. M. C. A. for Christian work in the smaller towns of the State. Their plan was to help the young men in the small towns which supported no local Y. M. C. A. The whole work was carried on under the direction of the State Executive Committee, who paid all their traveling expenses. The plan of work was as follows:—Monday of each week was reserved as a day of rest. Two days were spent in each town, making three towns each week. Each morning the boys came together for two hours of prayer and Bible study. The afternoon was largely spent in getting acquainted with the young men of the town. On the first evening a mass meeting was held and the different phases of Association work presented. A collection was taken for the State work. On the second evening a meeting was held for young men only. After singing by the boys, the simple gospel was presented in two or three earnest addresses. At the close of this meeting every one of the boys, with his Bible in his hand, was ready to do personal work. It was largely through this personal work that results were obtained. The results of the experiment were so striking that they will try to repeat the effort this summer. The nine fellows received valuable training for Christian work in the inquiring room; several young mens' meetings were started, at least one of which grew into a live Y. M. C. A.; fifty-six young men professed to accept Christ. The boys had had careful Bible drilling and in an earnest, sincere and prayerful manner went about their work. It is an acknowledged fact that Christian young men from our colleges have power to reach young men who are dead to all other influences. Oberlin College Y. M. C. A. has always supported the State work with her subtance, why can she not offer also some of her boys? Such a season of training and experience ought to rebound in a great increase in consecrated effort and interest in our College Y. M. C. A.

Exchanges.

The *Tuftonian*, of March 20, contains a pithy article on "Editing an Annual," by the Editor-in-Chief of the *Brown and Blue*.

In the editorials and news columns of a paper one can see best the real life, not only of the student body, but more clearly the status of the paper among them, and its general tone. Judged thus the *Pharetra*, of Wilson College, stands abreast of the best papers of the colleges for women. Pharetra—quiver. Ah yes, indeed, there are many strong, keen arrows on the *Pharetra*, to pierce many brave hearts.

In the last Yale *Courant* there are five stories, each of which contains as its central incident a murderous encounter, growing out of a murderous plotting. Six persons are killed, one goes mad, one has a hideous nightmare, one story is of betrayal and retribution, and so they all are gloomy, morbid tales of idle brains. There is not a manly, honest aim expressed in one of them. If the western college papers do trot in liberty and progress, we are not so overcome with *ennui* as to deal in the morbid and idle.

The following is from the *College Days*, which is published, O worthy reader, in a town named Ripon, some where in Wisconsin: "The

Oberlin REVIEW does not seem quite up to the standard, as its literary department is wholly omitted, but the others are all well sustained." "Up to the standard!" What standard, pray? Shall the monthly of eleven pages and a half set *the* standard that any one will be willing to follow? The issue of the *Days* in question—the number before it came so long ago that we cannot compare—contains two pages of literary matter, besides editorials and a contest report. The REVIEW usually contains in its weekly issue four to five pages of literary matter. The two pages in the *Days* are covered with an article on "Ambition," and very appropriately: It should be the ambition of the editors, who make such criticisms, to look further into a paper than its table of contents before they pass an opinion. We like the *College Days*. Our interest in Ripon and Ripon men, many of whom come on to graduate here, makes us open its pages with interest; but in this superficial exchange criticism, for the sake of a return of the favor, is the breeding-ground of that annoying viper, the *Exchange Lie*.

IN MEMORIAM.

Since the hand of Divine Providence has seen fit to bring sorrow upon our beloved friend and classmate, Estelle M. McMillan, by the death of her mother;—We, the class of 92, in expressing our sincere sympathy for our bereaved classmate and the afflicted family, do commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

CORA A. BURNS.
HERBERT R. CHAPMAN.
H. EDNA BROOKE.

To rise, or not to rise, that is the question,
Whether it is nobler in a man to suffer
The pangs and gnawings of an empty stomach,
Or to take arms against this mighty Somnus,
And by arising, end it.
To rise, to dress; perchance to wash—
Aye, there's the rub, for I do hate that job,
The water's cold; the towel's damp; must I
This awful task attempt? This gives me pain.—*Ex.*

SEMINARY NOTES.

Dickinson preached at Brooklyn, O., last Sunday.

Graff has accepted a call to the Congregational Church, of Brecksville, Ohio.

Professor Ballantine has an elective class which studies the LXX, comparing it with the Hebrew.

Dr. Ross, of Port Huron, Mich., is here giving his course in Church Polity. Text-book used is his Church-Kingdom.

Mr. Rust, the genial agent of the Northwestern Life Insurance company, has been calling on members of the Seminary lately.

Historical Seminary has received three new members and will study in connection with New England Theology, the New England theory of the Atonement.

Professor Foster has two elective courses in History this term: History of New England Theology at 8 o'clock and History of the Church of Rome, at 9 o'clock.

Emerson has received a call from the First Church, of Oakland, Cal., to become assistant pastor of the Church. Dr. J. K. McLean is the pastor, and the oldest pastor on the Pacific coast.

At a meeting of the Senior class, held last Wednesday, Mr. Channon resigned his place as Commencement speaker. He has received an appointment from the American Board, to the Micronesian Islands, and may have to leave before Commencement. This uncertainty coupled with the work of preparation for such a voyage makes it necessary for Mr. Channon to resign. The class were sorry circumstances compelled Mr. Channon to take this step, but accepted the resignation and elected Mr. D. R. James in his place.

Samek Aleph, the progressive society of the institution, has made another score in the success of her Moot Council, held last Wedesday evening. Dr. Ross, several of the Professors and the members of the rhetorical class were made members of the council. Mr. Wheeler

read the letter missive and Professor Foster was chosen temporary Moderator. Dr. Ross was elected permanent Moderator, and Wm. Turner, Scribe. The council then proceeded to recognize the expediency of the seven men of Linober, Utopia, who had organized this Congregational Church and called the council to complete the organization and also to ordain and install the pastor, Mr. L. L. Doggett.

The candidate was examined and approved by most of the members of the council. A few, however, thought him most too much inclined to a belief in future probation.

The public exercises consisted in the (omission of) reading the minutes by the scribe. Scripture lesson by Dea. Burgess, of Upton; Sermon by Rev. S. G. Emerson; Right-hand of Fellowship by Rev. Graff, of Berea; Charge to the pastor by Rev. S. C. Dickinson, an old retired minister of Linober, one of the members of the new church; Charge to the people by Rev. W. E. Barton, of Wellington, O. The affair was a great success, highly profitable to all and enjoyed by all.

McRoberts, the clerk of the new church, was a great success in extempore formation of minutes of church meetings never held.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

The class of '90 has a very welcome addition in the person of Mr. Best.

We are very glad to welcome Miss Kate Peck among us again. She reports a very pleasant as well as profitable winter in New York.

News has come across the water to us of the illness of Mrs. Rice. We hope the next mail may bring tidings of her convalescence.

The members of the Senior class spent their vacations as follows: Misses Hoskins, Cady and Clarke, Messrs. Best and Barrows, in Oberlin; Miss Keyes, in Chicago; Miss Peck, in New York; Mr. Thompson, in Cleveland and Oberlin.

About seventy Conservatory students, accompanied by several of the teachers, enjoyed the rare privilege of attending the Von Bulow concert in Cleveland last Thursday evening. It was a rare opportunity to hear the greatest of living pianists, and our highest expectations were more than realized. Following is the

PROGRAM.

I.

1. Mozart. (1756–1791.) Fantasie and Fugue C major.
2. J. S. Bach. (1685—1750.)
   a) Sarabande F major.
   b) Concerto in Italian style.
   Allegro. Andante. Presto.
3. Beethoven. Sonata appassionata, op. 57.
   Allegro assai. Andante con moto e Finale.

II.

4. Joachim Raff. (1822—1882.) Suite E minor op. 72. (Composed 1853.)
   Prelude. Menuet. Toccata. Romance. Fugue.
5. Chopin. a) Nocturne, op. 9, No. 3.
   b) Impromptu, op. 36, F sharp.
   c) Scherzo, op. 39, C sharp minor.
   d) Berceuse, op. 57.
6. Liszt. (1811—1885.)
   "Venezia e Napoli" Canzone e Tarantella.

Following is the last Wednesday evening's

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

Novelette in F.....Schumann.
Mr. Thompson.

Andante from Sonata for 'cello and piano.....Nicode.
Miss Hegmann and Mr. Doolittle.

Air d'Ballet.....Chaminade.
Miss Ketter.

Remembrance, Snowflakes } Cowen.
Mr. Bullock.

Waltz in A flat, opus 42.....Chopin.
Miss Hoskins.

Margaret am Thor.....Jensen.
Miss Clarke.

Scherzo in B flat minor.....Chopin.
Miss Tucker.

ATHLETICS.

The spring term has opened and all athletics start off in a promising manner. Everybody is going to do something to make it the most successful term in the history of the college.

Remember all entries for Field Day must be made three weeks before hand, so don't delay about what you are going to do.

The ball season was opened last Friday with a game between the Senior Preps and Freshmen. The game was a good one, although the day was cold and windy. Errors were few, considering that it was the first game played this sea[illegible]

son. Some good batting was done and also good base running. Following is the score by innings.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total.
Senior Preps.	1	1	0	0	4	6	0	12
Freshmen.	2	0	3	0	0	0	3	8

Batteries—Van Zandt and Sumner, Jameson and Smith.

The Senior Preparatory class has one of the best nines in the institution. With Van Zandt as pitcher, and Sumner, the Varsity pitcher, behind the bat, they will undoubtedly make themselves known in the Fall.

The Tennis season opens briskly and last Saturday the balls were flying everywhere. Not many new courts will be laid out, as the number of new ones last spring swelling the total number to over seventy. The intercollegiate contests will certainly draw many into this attractive sport.

Several changes will be made this spring in the Varsity team. Sutcliffe, captain, will not attend at all, while W. F. Grosvenor, who caught last fall, will not be hear for several weeks yet. This leaves vacant catcher and second base. A meeting of the team will be held this week and the new men chosen.

Attendance on gymnasium classes will be voluntary in all departments this spring, the first time since attendance was made compulsory for the preparatory students. The facilities for outdoor work are so excellent this term that it was deemed unnecessary. Five classes have been formed for those who wish to enter.

The Oberlin Bicycle club will be re-organized this spring and will hold the races postponed from last fall. Two races are also offered in the Field Day program, which will be well contested, as they affect the grand total of points. Another promising feature is the purchase of a lady's safety by a member of the Sophomore class. Now that the example has been set, let other members of the lady,s department follow it, and give us a safety race on Field Day.

The Senior and Senior Prep. nines played a practice game of seven innings, last Saturday, which was won by the Preps. Following score:

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
'94.	1	2	3	1	1	0	0
'90.	1	1	1	3	0	0	1

Struck out—By Fairchild, '90, 6; by Su
'94, 5; by Van Zandt, '94, 10.

Errors—'94, 10; '90, 17.

At bat—'94, 16; '90, 20.

SOCIETY NOTES.

CADMEAN—April 12.—Society was called to o 7:30 by President Walter. President elect Bos took his seat. The critique was delivered by the orator of the evening was Silliman, who sp the "Imigration question." Debate was on th tion, "Was Lee a greater General than G Affirmed by Leslie, denied by Prentiss. Deci judges was for affirmative. General discussion question was spirited. Essay on Phrenology v livered by Badger. Election of participants for Prep Quarterly was postponed until the next m Adjourned at 9:52.

ACME—April 12. The first meeting of the te attended by few but enthusiastic members. tirely new list of officers on duty with Presider in the chair. Our critic being absent, the first production was the Oration by Mr. Partridge. held that the Bible should be read more extens the public schools, and also denounced the clai enforced methods of Catholicism. Essayist, The question, "*Resolved.* That Bismarck's poli beneficial to his people" was affirmed and won Doe, and denied by Mr. Wallace. General deb briefly but heartily entered into by several m Mr. Laird of Alpha Zeta gave us some valuable th Choice of College President, Clearing away t ests, and Field Day were among the subjects of pore speaking.

"Alas, alas! for the woman's fate,
Who has from a mob to choose a mate!
'Tis a strange and painful mystery;
But the more the eggs, the worse the l
The more the fish, the worse the catch;
The more the sparks, the worse the matc
Is a fact in woman's history." —

Ithaca (N. Y.) *Daily Times.*—"The au that witnessed the wonderful performa Leland Powers last evening was delight at the same time filled with admiration."

De Alumnis.

'57—Dr. Ross is in Oberlin delivering his lectures on Church Polity to the Theologs.

'69 and '72 O. T. S.—Rev. Page F. McClelland, who for several years has been preaching in Michigan, but more recently has been in Pennsylvania resting, will spend the Summer on the old home farm, a little east of Oberlin.

'84 Lit.—Miss Ella Benham spent the vaca- in Oberlin with Miss Manley.

'84 Lit.—Mrs. Bena Brown-Scott is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown.

'84—Miss Effie Chapman spent the vacation in Oberlin studying German for the master's degree.

'85 O. T. S.—Rev. C. W. Hiatt spends this month in the Northwest, visiting the Indian Conference at Oahe, South Dakota, and Santee and Rosebud stations.

'86—Miss C. E. Paige, teacher in the public schools of Shelby, O., spent the vacation with her parents in Oberlin.

'86 Lit.—Miss Ethel Race, who teaches in Monroeville, O, spent her vacation at her home, and also visited in Oberlin.

'86—Miss Rosa Thompson, who is teaching in the High School at Mt. Vernon, O., spent the vacation with her parents in Oberlin and returned to her school, April 5th.

'87 O. T. S.—Rev. John H. J. Rice was in town last week. He is soon to go to his new field of labor it the West.

'88 O. T. S.—Rev. Ralph J. Smith has gone to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he will preach for a few Sabbaths, with a view to a call.

'89 Lit.—Miss Nellie E. Chapman, who is teaching at Euclid, O., spent the vacation in Oberlin.

'89 O. T. S.—Rev. Thomas J. Collier has resigned his place as assistant pastor of the Jennings Avenue Congregational Church, Cleveland, O.

De Rebus Temporis.

LeLand Powers April 24th.

The enrollment this term is 1025.

Eleven students are taking Mineralogy.

The Festival Quartette is coming May 6th.

L. L. S Special Quarterly comes off Friday night.

Have you dropped a cent in the slot and got weighed?

A lot of good entertainments are coming off this term.

L. B. Case, after teaching a year, has joined '94.

Will J. Hutchins is back again and has joined his class.

Attend the Fire Department concert and reading to-night.

Y. M. C. A. entertainment April 24th. Mrs. LeLand Powers will sing.

Twenty-five are taking Second term Botany under Professor Wright.

Professor Powers has bought the residence of Dr. Husted on Elm street.

A shelter house for the big telescope has been built on the top of Peters Hall.

The Athletic Association has been refused admission to the State Association.

Eight students have elected the term in Quantitative Analysis in Chemistry.

Botanizing Sophomores are again turned loose on an unoffending community.

A very enjoyable "Cob-web Party" was held at the home of Glenn Plumb, on April 4th.

Professor Jewett was elected a member of the City Council of Oberlin at the last election.

Grace Harrison, who was obliged to go home to recover her health last term, is with her class again.

"Mr. Powers' personations from 'David Copperfield' were the perfection of art."—*Brooklyn Union.*

C. R Truesdall, with '90 up to this year, who is studying medicine in Chicago, is in town on a visit.

Glenn Plumb who was Director of the gymnasium at Beloit last term has returned and resumed his studies.

Anyone wishing to exchange the first number of this year's REVIEW for a current number can do so at Comings'.

Mrs. Orrie Harrington-Peck is expected home from Germany, where she has been studying, about the 15th of May.

Four new lamp posts have been set up on the Campus, each about half way from the center to a corner of the square.

Carl Sherrill came from Omaha last Thursday on account of the sickness of his sister. A brother, E. A. Sherrill, is also here.

D. C. Grover, who was a member of '90 last year, but who has been out this year teaching, has returned to his studies and joins '91.

Miss L. M. Ingersoll has lately sent the College Museum a nice variety of corals and about seventy species of shells from Micronesia.

Earnest, May and Nellie Waterhouse left for their home in Honolulu, H. I., on Saturday morning. They expect to return next fall.

Tutor Peck left yesterday for the East. He will visit Boston and other places inspecting schools, and will be absent about two weeks.

The '94 base ball nine has been doing wonders, it beat the Freshmen twice and the Seniors on a score of 9 to 7. The Juniors come next.

A little over two inches of rain fell during the heavy storm of last Tuesday. This is more than fell during the flood here three years ago.

Chas. T. Beckwith, Cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, has accepted a position as Paying Teller in a newly organized bank in Cleveland.

The '93 fireplace, to be erected in Peters Hall, will be set up sometime in the first half of the term, unless incidental delays shall unexpectedly interfere.

But comparatively few stayed in town during vacation. Those that did improved every opportunity, however, with class parties and various other gatherings.

Mrs. Hiram Mead, wife of Professor Mead, who was professor of Sacred Rhetoric in the Seminary 1870-81, has been elected President of Mt. Holyoke Seminary.

At a meeting of the Senior class the last of last term, Mr. E. W. Clark resigned his position as orator for class day and Mr. G. A. Wilber was elected in his place.

"As exquisite a piece of acting as has ever been seen in this city. In the difficult work of changing from character to character, Mr. Powers has no equal."—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Theologue who preaches not more than a thousand miles from Oberlin had occasion not long ago to pronounce the word Nebuchadnezzar. Knee-buck-nezzar was the way he got it off.

Dr. Dowling says of Gunsaulus: "I heard him with exceeding pleasure. He is one of the brilliant men in the American pulpit; and is able to carry his brilliancy into his platform efforts."

The Oratorical Association, at a meeting after Chapel Friday night, voted to go into a new Association, to be composed of Cornell, University of Michigan, Northwestern University and Oberlin.

The system of joining worked better than it did last year, but there was a good deal of friction this time. It may be better for the Faculty and Registrar, but the students do not like it so well.

Mr. N. Gerrish, one of the old residents of Oberlin and brother-in-law of President Fairchild, died at his home on East College street last Friday night. He was father of W. B. Gerrish, of '86.

The social given by '93, in the reading room of Spear Library, on the last evening of the term, was a success in every respect. The evening's program included shadow-pictures, music, recitations, readings, and an engagement party. The cornet playing of Mr. Blanchard was particularly enjoyed. The Freshmen separated at 9:30, feeling better acquainted than ever before.

W. T. Holmes, '92, went to Chicago Wednesday to confer with other Y. M. C. A. men in regard to more general visitation among College Associations. Four men were sent from Ohio colleges.

The race between Luther Carey, of Princeton, and A. H. Green, of Harvard, in the seventy-five yards at the A. A. U. in-door championships in Boston, will be worth a trip to see.—*Columbia Spectator.*

Miss Genevra E. Johnston, who was to sing in the Messiah this year, and who is to sing for the Society entertainment in May, says Gunsaulus "is one of the foremost orators of the present time. Those who fail to hear him will miss a rare treat."

There were quite exciting times after Chapel, Tuesday night, on account of the heavy rain that had fallen. There was a small lake in the Campus and many of the sidewalks were flooded. Some, who lived in the south part of town, had to wade home to get their supper.

A recent letter tells of the severe illness of Mrs. Professor Rice. She has had one hemorrhage which together with other things has made her very sick. A later letter says she is somewhat better. It is not known yet whether this will necessitate their return home before summer.

A meeting of all the students was called after Chapel on the last evening of the Winter term by the officers of the Athletic Association to raise money towards the new grand stand that is to be built. Professor Ballantine presented the subject and pledges were made to the sum of $220, most of which has already been paid.

In the January number of the *Journal of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History* was published a list of the Lorain county fishes prepared by L. M. McCormick, Preparator of our Museum. The list includes fifty-five species and enumerates six not before published in lists of Ohio fishes. Some duplicates have been sent to the U. S. National Museum at Washington, and also to the Cincinnati Society. The collections were made in Lake Erie and Black and Vermillion Rivers.

Mr. James Reynolds gave the Thursday lecture on "Student Life in the the English Universities." Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of Yale and was sent to visit the European universities as a representative of the Y. M. C. A., of America, and spent two years in visiting the different universities and observing their methods of work. His description of life in the great English universities was very enjoyable. He spoke to a small audience on the same evening in Sturges Hall on "Christian Life in the Foreign Universities."

The Bradley Auditorium course of lectures was begun for the term by a lecture last Friday evening by Professor Frost on "Life and Art of the Greeks." The lectures will be continued on successive Friday evenings at 6:45. Future lectures are as follows: April 18th, Professor Martin on the "Antiquities of Rome;" May 2d, Professor A. A. Wright, subject to be announced; May 9th, W. R. Warner, Esq., on "The Telescope;" May 16th, Professor Churchill on "Astronomy;" May 23d, Professor Foster on "Life of Martin Luther." All are illustrated by stereopticon views. An admission fee of 10 cents is charged at the door.

The following letter from one of Oberlin's special favorites, Miss Genevra E. Johnston, will be of special interest just at this time. Miss Johnston is soprano singer in the Plymouth Congregational church, Chicago, of which Dr. Gunsaulus is pastor. She receives one of the largest salaries paid to any singer in the United States: "You have certainly been very fortunate in securing Dr. Gunsaulus to deliver one of his charming lectures in Oberlin. He is one of the foremost orators of the present time and meets with splendid success wherever he is heard. Those who fail to hear him will miss a rare treat, I assure you. Hastily and heartily do I endorse the above statements."

The following communication from the well known and popular orator, Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling, of Albany, N. Y., will be of special interest to our readers. Dr. Gunsaulus will deliver his great lecture, "A Chapter in the History of Liberty," in the First Church, April

22d: "I am very glad if any word of mine has resulted in securing Dr. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, to lecture in your city. I heard him with exceeding pleasure last summer. He is one of the most brilliant men in the American pulpit, and is able to perform what is a very rare accomplishment; to carry his brilliancy into his platform efforts. There are many men who are eminently successful preachers who are but square pegs in round holes when they stand upon a lyceum platform. Dr. Gunsaulus is not that kind, and your audience, having heard him once, will clamor for him, I am sure, a second season.

College World.

HER CHARMS.

O'H the light that lies in a maiden's eyes
As she meets the fond glance of her lover,
Is brighter by far than the gleam of the star
That shines in the darkness above her.

And the fleeting flush of a maiden's blush,
The bloom of her rose defying,
O'er her countenance flies as the maiden sighs,
Like the dream of a zephyr dying.

And the power to beguile in a maiden's smile,
And the sound of her voice so thrilling,
Make a lover crave to become her slave,
Her slightest behest fulfilling.

But the tuneful clink of a maiden's chink,
And the gleam of her gold so yellow,
More than Cupid's dart will touch the heart
Of the most unsusceptible fellow.

Yale Record.

CORNELL.

The abduction of Chapin, the President of '93, Cornell, before the class banquet was all a hoax. Chapin and three or four '92 men fixed it up to stir up class-spirit, and advertise the class banquet. Chapin merely spent the three or four days of his disappearance at a neighboring farm house. It is the best joke in the history of college pranks.

SUMMER CONFERENCES.

The outlook for a large attendance at the Summer conferences of the College Young Men's Christian Association is encouraging, and preparations are being made on a larger scale than for any previous year. The University of Upsala, Sweden, has appointed a delegate to Northfield, and A. A. Stagg, of Yale, will take charge of the athletics at Northfield and at Lake Geneva, and also in connection with the student gathering at Chautauqua. It is confidently expected that the railroads will grant the reduced rate, on the certificate plan, of one-third fare in returning to all who pay full fare in coming as regular delegates to the Summer conferences. The arrangements are in charge of C. H. Lee, Y. M. C. A., 40 East 23d street, New York City.—*Crimson.*

HARVARD.

It is with inexpressible relief that we learn of Harvard's intention to publish her next Quinquennial Catalogue in the American language. Harvard has already abandoned about all that was valuable in the classics, and yet with a strange pertinacity she clung for two hundred and fifty years to the grotesque and hybrid system of rendering the excellent Christian names our parents gave us into hog Latin. Would Chauncey's own mother have recognized her son in Yale's classic list of '56, where we find the name *Chauncerus Mitchellus Depew* embedded like a Siberian fossil? And who would recognize *Carolus Franciscus Adāms* in Harvard's Catalogue? . Funds to the amount of over one million two hundred thousand dollars are held in trust by Harvard University, for the benefit of deserving students with limited means. The income of these funds for the year 1890–91 will amount to about ten thousand dollars.

THE KNOWING COLLEGE BOY.

College days are a royal phase of life, the purple and gold-hung vestibule to a log cabin; an experience through which only fortunate youths may pass. Hope is high and the conquered world lies prone at the feet of the Senior. He is rollicking, gay, irresponsible. His debts are paid by a gray-beard whose dreams have vanished and who grumbles at the high price of the flagon of wine held to the lips of youth. He is irreverent. He believes in everything, but does not take off his sandals at the gates of wisdom. He carries an oriflamme and sounds his own praises. He is rich, but crude, and carries the stamp of no mint. It is a point of honor with him to turn out as far as possible from the pattern guaranteed in the prospectus. He knows far more than the books can teach, and is always entertaining.—*Chicago Tribune.*

NO DUAL LEAGUE.

As to the status of athletic affairs between Harvard and Yale this is on the authority of Walter Camp. The special committee of Yale chosen to confer with Harvard on the question of general athletics will meet for the second time the corresponding committee from Harvard in about a week, and a final report on the question of the general athletic relations of the two universities will probably be made shortly after that.

Gouverneur Calhoun, captain and second baseman of the Yale nine, is reported as saying: "There will be no dual league between Yale and Harvard. Our committee expects to hear very soon from the Harvard committee, and a final meeting will be held. The

Harvard committee is simply considering a few points; that is all. All that will be arranged between Harvard and Yale will be a set of regulations to govern all athletic contests between the two universities, such as might be made by Yale with Princeton, Amherst, or any other college."

THE STUDENT REVOLT IN RUSSIA.

The dispatches from Russia in regard to the agitation among the university students are confused and conflicting. The first said that the first disturbance was at the University of St. Petersburg, but later dispatches seem to make it clear that the agitation started at the Agricultural Academy of Petropenskoie, near Moscow. The climax was reached when the director forbade the students making any protest against the decisions of the schools authorities or holding any more meetings. The authorities followed this up by closing the academy.

The students were much incensed and broke forcibly into one of the lecture rooms and held a meeting. Fully 200 were present, and took part in the proceedings. They drew up a statement of their grievances, to which all the 200 affixed their signatures. In this they demanded that the leaders in the students movement should not be punished; that the director should be dismissed, and that the liberties formerly enjoyed by the students should be restored to them.

In spite of strict precautions taken by the government the agitation spread to other institutions, and students have been holding meetings at all the universities.

There is a general upheavel of the student world. Arrests of students suspected of being leaders in the agitation have been made at every one of the principal universities throughout Russia.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Morton B. Anderson, "the man who made Rochester University," late President of that institution, died recently. Dr. Anderson was a graduate of Colby, in the class of '40....A new Methodist College, to be known as the University of the Northwest, has been started at Sioux City, Ia. Three hundred thousand dollars has been given to the endowment fund in addition to valuable land for the buildings.--*Princetonian*. ....The class of '80 has decided to present Princeton with a gateway to cost $3,000 as their decennial gift. ...."I am speaking," said a Cornell Senior in debate "for the benefit of posterity." "Yes," said a wearied opponent, "and your audience will be here if you keep on much longer." ...The University of Oxford, England, has decided to admit to its honor examinations, without further conditions, all women "who are graduates of Colleges in the American Association of Collegiate Alumnæ."... .The international cricket match between the United States and Canada will be played in Philadelphia, July 14th and 15th. The United States team will probably be made up entirely of Philadelphia players....The action of the Faculty of Kalamazoo College in suspending the students engaged in hazing Professors Ferry and Trowbridge has been followed by a strike among the students, considering the punishment too severe. All but eight of the students signed an agreement not to return to College until it was modified. The Faculty hold firmly to their position and are backed by the trustees....The African Scientific Expedition, of which Orr, of '87, is a member, will arrive in New York about May 15th....The uniform of the Yale nine this year will be: padded grey trousers, grey shirts with "Yale" in blue across the front, blue jerseys with a white "Y" on the breast, grey caps, and blue stockings and belts.....The Faculty at Amherst has suspended the entire Freshman class, owing to their refusal to attend recitations, until four of their classmates, who were recently dismissed, are reinstated....A project is on foot at Williams to form a Press Committee among the newspaper correspondents. The object is to pool the news and see that whatever is sent out of the college is of proper form and matter....Columbia is to have a new gymnasium, which will provide bowling alleys, baths, billiard room, fencing rooms, alumni, assembly and reading room, a restaurant and lunch counter to be open to undergraduates and tennis courts. The rest of the building will be restricted to members of the Alumni Association. ... With $10,000 secured of the $15,000 needed Dartmouth has the prospect of a building for the College Y. M. C. A....The Dartmouth Seniors have decided to dispense with class day and other social festivities on graduation. They have taken this resolution owing to the difficulty in procuring the use of the college church. ....At a meeting held to-night, at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, to further the project for the establishment of a National Methodist University in the suburbs of Washington, nearly $5,000 was raised, making the fund now on hand about $33,500. The money now being secured is for the purpose of making payment on the land purchased.

LITERARY NOTICES.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND ITS SHORES, by W. H. H. Murray—Boston,—De Wolfe, Fiske & Company.

This charming and valuable book is aimed to promote interest in the beautiful country with which it deals. Beginning with an eloquent plea for out door life, the author leads us through the history of Lake Champlain, and its scenery. His pen is the most vivid. His pictures of the old English and French wars which raged about this lake are graphic as life. His portrayal of scenery breathes with the passionate love of nature and of health.

The last part of the book is practically a guide book to the yachting and fishing facilities of the lakes, and to the points of historical interest on its shores. The

aim of the book is interest in Champlain. Its history may be accurate, but not for history's sake. It is told to inspire love for that sheet of water where the pivotal contest raged between England and France, Protestantism and Catholicism.

A YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT by Mark Twain, (New York, Chas. T. Webster & Co.)

The true use of humor as subordinate to a higher purpose than amusement is to be seen in Mark Twain's latest, and in many respects his best book, "The Yankee in King Arthur's Court." We expect Mark Twain to be funny, and he never disappoints us, while never failing to surprise us. The idea of putting a Nineteenth century Yankee,—an inventive, dry, good natured, lean, wiry Yankee—back in the Sixth century, when the stubborn "philosophy" if the Briton only served to maintain his dense ignorance, when his simplicity was the simplicity of barbarism, and even his chivalry, with its poetic associations, was built on crimes and indecencies that to us, looking through the Yankee's eyes, are all not only ludicrous but hideous; this idea surely is a stroke of the brightest wit. In this setting the age, to which the English Nobility, Establishment and Crown look for their origin, is held up to ridicule. It is our own Mark Twain who has depicted the Yankee as a small boy in Tom Sawyer, as a tourist in "Innocents Abroad," as a pioneer in "Roughing It," who here compares him to ye knightes of olde.

The satire tunes keenest on the ignorance and the uncleanness of the age. From the moment when the Yankee by predicting an eclipse, saves his own life and becomes "The Boss," the great enchanter, the second in the kingdom, the dread and admiration of knight and peasant, till at the end he kills with electric wires and torpedoes all the knights of England, he is preeminent by superior intelligence. Yet he was only a foreman in Colt's pistol factory at Hartford, and could have picked up in one square of his street at home a dozen better men than himself. Their uncleanness, too, both physical and moral at Arthur's Court is shocking. Sent out as a knight-errant with the Lady Alisande, dubbed "Sandy" for short, he finds armor an obstacle to cleanness. The sun pours on his "castiron." He bakes in this "stove." He cannot undress without help. He has no companion but "Sandy." After several days thus of agony "in the stove," and nights in which he shared his metal covering with every insect in England, he has "Sandy" fill his helmet with cold water and pour it in at his neck, till he gets some comfort.

But we cannot say that the book is all satire. The Catholic Church and the cruelty of caste are not dealt with so lightly. Sober stern facts, pitiful incidents, a heartbroken people, peasant weddings without joy, death as a sweet release, all there are depicted with a terrible prosaic accuracy of detail that makes the heart ache. Think of a slave trader compelling to burn a witch in a snowstorm so that he could w the blazing fagots the freezing wretches on his Finally it is the Church, which the Yankee had to overthrow by making "Persimmons Soap" a mon article in the realm, the Church, the same olic Church which threatens us to-day, it is this that smothers all his civilization by rousing crusade against the Yankee, that their corpses c ing when they fell, drove him from his fastness.

But with all this satire and stern condemnation evils of the time, the truly noble in human na shown as clearly as in Tennyson. King Arthur, guise, gives comfort with his own hands to the pox patients. The monks are now and then mo condemn the rack,at whose cruelties their presen necessary. Nobility in man, as a man, is sho truly as the nonsense of knighthood.

It is a great book. Dan Beard's illustration enter really in to the spirit of the text, often eluci an unprintable horror which the author does not Indeed the illustrations are a book in themselves Yankee" comes to us in all grades of binding, to our various means. Every American ought t such a truly American book.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE

The celebrated English actor, Wilson B whose original interpretation of the charact Hamlet has excited the interest of all lovers Shakesperian drama, gives his analysis of the c ter of Hamlet in the April number of *Lippi Magazine*. Contrary to accepted traditions, Mr rett holds that Hamlet was not really mad, bu put on the appearance of madness to serve h purposes. He also holds that Hamlet was a very man, but firm and determined, not vacillati character. All admirers as well as critics of Ba Hamlett should read this article.

A timely article, and one that gives a good d desired information, is "Stanley's Emin Pasha E tion" in *Lippincott's* for April. A concise biogra account of Emin Pasha is given, and also the rea Stanley's Expedition, with other valuable inform There has been so much talk about Emin Pash Stanley's Expedition, and so much ignorance s that this article from one who evidently kno subject is refreshing and instructive.

In an article entitled "Looking Forward," erick M. Bird passes in review Mr. Bellamy's n alistic theories. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Blake cc utes an an able plea for a better system of pl training among our school children.

The poetry in this brilliant number is contri by Helen Grace Smith, Wm. H. Hayne, Fre Peterson, George Barlow, Louise Imogen Guine Charles Henry Luders.

J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philade

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

THE Y. M. C. A. building project is in prosperous shape. All that is needed is the money. A committee of the Faculty conferred with a committee of the Association, last Tuesday, and as a result plans will be submitted to an architect and estimates made.

The project grows as it is further considered. One proposition is to unite the Town and College Associations and the proposed Training School for Secretaries, which is probably to be founded here soon, and to make a $50,000 building accomodate them all.

The prospect of getting the money is good, —only the details cause delay now.

IT is well said that "a man must know something about everything and everything about something in these days." Everybody, no matter what his occupation is to be, whether a profession, business, or farming, must be a specialist to gain the highest success.

We are learning something about everything in our College course, but we should also be learning to be specialists. Otherwise, we will have only an indiscriminate mass of undigested knowledge, instead of an education. You can become somewhat of a specialist on every subject you discuss, at least you can exhaust the resources of the Library upon it, if your subject is not broader than the earth. You can have the spirit of the specialist in everything you undertake.

THE Russian government is going to the dogs. The Czarina has the hysterics and the Czar cannot sleep. "To sleep, perchance to dream; aye, there's the rub!" But his day dreams are as bad. His imagination pictures castles in the air, projected thither by dynamite. Revolution is threatening on every side. Vesuvius will blow out its plug before long. In the royal kitchen the Czar has dismissed one-half of his servants; at the same time he suppressed a University. From the safe distance of five thousand miles, we cannot help envying the Russian student. He is a born revolutionist. He has something to live for. His character will be developed by opposition. He will not have the soft, sappy brain of the dude, nor the dry-rot of the bookworm.

SOME of the members of the societies have need to bethink themselves of their honor in observance of the old rule that no soliciting shall be done by a member for his society. That rule has practically no basis but the honor of the men in the society. If one set of men, or one society, develope a tendency to solicit Freshmen or Preps to join them, the others will have no choice but to rush pell mell into the same methods. We know a certain upper classman, who, when a Freshman, drove at least one man away from his society in this manner, and who has within a term been known to be using the same methods still. It is not likely that his example will be widely followed. Hitherto this old rule, which resides in the honor of the society men alone, has been rigidly observed. The present generation would deal summarily with any individual who legislates for himself in the matter, if his name were known. Such a custom is too precious a legacy to be entrusted to individual judgment. Let us adhere to the wise ways of our fathers.

WINTER and Spring are as slow in parting as two neighbor women talking over the back fence. One says to the other, as she wraps her hands in her apron to keep them from tanning, "Well, I must go now; good-bye." The other says, "Oh, don't be in a hurry'" and all the while she smells the custard burning in the kitchen stove. "But I really must go." "Well, good-bye; come over." "Yes, I will; you come over." "Good-bye." "Good-bye." "Oh! Did I tell you that—" etc. And then they begin it over again.

Thus Spring and her chilly guests vacillate and hesitate until all the Spring flowers turn blue with cold, and the possessors of new Spring suits turn cold with the blues.

Last Sunday it seemed as if a definite separation had occurred. The sweet faces of fair maidens beamed graciously beneath wreaths of primroses, forget-me-nots, roses and bright-hued ribbons, with the satisfaction known only to the feminine heart, full of the conviction that her head-gear is becoming.

As the balmy breezes broze balmier and balmier, many young men, rejoicing in light trousers, patent leather shoes, black coats and small hats, strolled around in all directions; while the girls sat on the verandas, paced to and fro within the boundaries of their domains, or sat discontentedly at their windows and wondered why it is so much more wicked for girls to go out walking than it is for the boys; pondering how astray their brothers would go if the girls did not keep the balance even.

Following this train of thought, two or three ideas suggest themselves. The boys and girls might have the privilege of walking alternate Sundays, or the town might be divided into wards, the young men being required to confine themselves to one part of the town and the young women to the other.

However, no countenance should be shown to the person who would even suggest that possibly the young women might have the same privilege as the young men on Sunday, and yet not bring about social anarchy.

THE wonderful rapidity of advancement in our material existence no longer excites astonishment. Stage coach and sail boat have given way to steam ship and railroad within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. In our cities electricity saves sole-leather and candles with some slight advance in the undertaking business.

We now talk from town to town as easily as our grandmothers did from window to window.

We crystalize our words and intonations for future use, or write them with a "printing machine."

The ancient Egyptian preserved the body, or at least part of it, but nothing more. Note the advance since that time. Modern science preserves the *man*. They kept a portion of his bodily materials, but tell us nothing of his looks, except in a very general way, nor of his thoughts and feelings. Now, while discarding the flesh we retain, lo, the wonder, the appearance of the person just as he was, if not considerable better. Under the magic hand of the artist, old age looses its wrinkles, wry noses become straight and sallow faces bloom like the

rose; yet even now so sceptical is man that some are found who think that miracles are a thing of the past. The only trouble is that miracles have become so common now as not to attract attention. Would it be a miracle to catch a man up in the flash of a spark and carry him from here to Chicago to remain there for a few moments and then be brought back in the same expeditious way, while all the time the man is still in his place of business here in Oberlin? Yet who shall say, in the light of recent discoveries and inventions, that this will not be a common occurrence before the lapse of another decade. Even now we transport our thoughts and handwriting by the means of the "mystic fluid" and simply wait a few moments till perfected inventions shall carry the likeness of the speaker together with the spoken word. What constitutes the individuality of a man, but thoughts and feelings expressed by word and action and the appearance of the corporeal man?

The time is fast approaching when man shall move from place to place with more speed and certainty than the spirits in some old goblin tale, and will in truth be *universal* and as nearly omnipresent as is possible or convenient. Already the babe in its cradle is older than Methuselah at the time of his death, and certainly "the world do move, chile." The question then, "What next?" Do we look for constant improvement, or have we reached a summit from which we must decend into another valley, in the onward march of life, before we climb still loftier heights?

The overwhelming natural prosperity of this country has carried us on like a mighty flood. Many have risen to the top and many more have been crushed and bruised, but *all* have been carried *on*. Amid the whirl and hum of industries a hand is reached down to help the poor and needy in our cities. Willing feet carry glad tidings of great joy to those who sit in darkness. Bright eyes spy out the iniquities of our land and strive to cleanse us from our iniquities. Shall a just and righteous Creator and Ruler condemn us for our sins or shall he not rather spare this land for the good there is in it till that good increase and envelop the world? Shall we lend a hand to determine its destiny for good? The unrighteous man must be saved from himself ere he bring down his own destruction. All the material resources of this beautiful land; all the expedients of fertile minds and all the strength of God and man must be enlisted in behalf of this nation. Each day increases the possibilities for good and evil and no one now dare be indifferent. The tendency of the moral as well as physical is downward, unless there is some one found to lend a helping hand. Let no one shrink because he cannot do much. A trifle might determine the tip of the balance. Let us cast our might on the side of Justice, Truth and Right.

"We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and awful time.
In an age on ages telling,
To be living is sublime.

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to *labor* and to wait."

PERHAPS it would not be uninteresting to the readers of the REVIEW to learn what progress is being made in the collection of the Clark Fund. The subscriptions made in the Fall term amounted to about eight hundred and fifty dollars. Of this sum, four hundred and fifteen dollars has been collected and forwarded to the American Board, leaving about four hundred and thirty-five dollars to be collected during the next ten weeks.

In the collection of this money, the envelop system has been adopted, with the hope that it would save a large amount of personal solicitation, and thus economize time and the feelings of the treasurer. Thus far, no personal solicitation has been made, and it is to be hoped that it will not be necessary.

The full amount promised for the support of Rev. Mr. Clark, was one thousand dollars. Now, there is no doubt that the full amount can be easily raised, and all subscribers are urgently requested to keep their subscriptions paid up to date, in order that we may know

toward the end of the term just what the deficit is likely to be, and provide for it.

New subscriptions may be dropped into the boxes to be found in Peters Hall, the Library and Council Hall, or may be handed to G. P. Martin, treasurer of the fund.

SOME PLACES TO GO FOR BOTANICAL SPECIMENS

So many are asking about the "best place to go for specimens," that a description of some of the favorable localities and the way to reach them may not be out of place.

Numerous generations of students have nearly exterminated some, the Blood-root for instance, in the neighborhood of our town, so that a caution against extravagant collecting will not be misunderstood. Please remember that all future botany classes will depend on what you leave for their supply—and apply the Golden Rule.

Perhaps the richest place for collecting is the "South Woods" across the railroad, due south of the cemetery, about a mile from town. Claytonias, Cardamines, Erythroniums of both kinds, two species of Dicentra, Hepatica, and several others unite to literally carpet the woods at present, and a little later in the season Trilliums of several species, Ginger-root, several Orchids, etc., may be found there. The objection to a trip to these woods is the number of wire fences and cultivated fields that have to be crossed. Some of these may be avoided by going down South Main street to the end of the sidewalk—then turn west through the first house yard and on through a pasture to the woods. Or the western part may be reached by going to the end of South Professor street, following the road that crosses to the west until you get to a big red barn, back of which is a lane that leads to the woods.

The Plum Creek woods may be most conveniently entered by following East Lorain street across the creek, past two farm houses on the left, then taking a lane that leads north; only one fence now keeps you from the most beautiful piece of woods in the near neighborhood of Oberlin. The two miles of uninteresting road is the only drawback. Once in the woods, the sloping banks of the stream yield a great variety of violets of several species—Dicentra, the modest *Symlocarpus fœtidus*, and in season paw-paws, tulip trees, cancer root, etc., are plentiful. Last Thursday we counted thirty-two species in a two hours' walk, and double that number may be seen later.

The farmers have thoughtlessly allowed their cattle to pasture in the portion along the stream, but on the higher ground to the north are some unpastured woods that promise well.

Three miles from town, on the Stone Quarry railroad, brings one to the banks of Black River, where many species not found nearer flourish on the wooded banks, both below and above the iron bridge. Some of these are blood-root, bluets, white Erythronium, *Isopyrum biternatum*, and lady slippers. Below Elyria, also, there are first-rate collecting grounds on the river side.

The railroad to the east passes through an interesting piece of swampy woods well worth visiting, about two miles out of town, while along the track itself many plants not found elsewhere have been gathered.

The woods on the north are quite apt to be spoiled by pasturing—the natives don't seem to realize how much this kind of thing annoys the bontanists, for not only do they let cattle spoil the plants, but in several places they are cutting off the woods and draining the ground—thus destroying many bits of shade that shelter very interesting forms not elsewhere found. About two miles west on Lorain street is one of the oldest pieces of woods in this vicinity—where *Orchis spectabilis* is said to be especially abundant.

Mill Hollow and Chance Creek, twelve miles to the northwest; the banks of the Vermillion river where West Lorain street, extended, crosses; and Camden lake, beyond Kipton, are places well worth planning excursions to, for all are good collecting grounds. Camden lake is the only peat bog in the county—and many plants—sundew, Coptis, broom rape, pitcher

plants, and cranberry among others grow there only. In visiting these places especial pains should be taken to avoid exterminating species. The pitcher plants are in especial danger, as they have decreased one-half in number in the last five years. This is due to extravagant collecting, for one or two leaves and a flower are all that are needed for a mounted specimen, the root being quite uninteresting.

Those who wish to make herbariums this spring will do well to commence as soon as possible—for the mild winter has forced plants away ahead of the season. Several species are already done blooming.

It is a good plan to get well acquainted with one locality, rather than to wander promiscuously over the country; plants follow each other in such rapid succession at this season that there is no danger of a lack of variety, and by going often to the same places one can watch the farther growth and fruiting of the companions of the plants collected; time will be saved too, by noting those that have not bloomed yet, for future collection; go as often as you can. Don't put too much value on "rareness," for our rarest plants are common in more favorable localities: try rather to make your herbarium show the characteristic flora of the regions you are collecting in.

I realize that in writing this, I have described only those places that I know personally—and that I have probably left out many of equal interest; but if any students find it useful as a guide, its mission will be accomplished. Perhaps it may induce some other tramper to describe his favorite walks.

L. M. McCormick.

THE GERMAN DEPARTMENT.

Our current Catalogue offers a two years' course in German. This is as much as we have hitherto been able to manage, but hereafter we shall offer three terms more. The offering of the third year will make it possible, by the alternation of courses, for any student, who may so desire, to study German throughout the whole of his career in College without twice traversing the same ground. It is not to be expected that many will ever avail themselves of the opportunity to study German so long, but to those who contemplate post-graduate work and to other special students, this extension may not be unwelcome. Besides, to that large number of students not in the Classical course, the study of the modern languages must offer the greater part of their linguistic training.

The first year of work in German is given wholly to the study of the language, and not to the literature. In addition to Grammar study and work in Prose Composition, as much as possible of easy modern German is read. The year's work is based upon the supposition that much reading of simple German is far better than a little reading of difficult German. The only thing attempted is so to familiarize the student with the common phrases of the language that a page of ordinary German shall give to him most of its meaning at first hand, without being previously laboriously translated into English. Nothing is more disheartening or unprofitable than to plunge the beginner into classic German. He should not be called upon to struggle with difficulties of thought, until he has thoroughly mastered the commonest difficulties of expression. This does not mean that the student is condemned for a year to eat literary husks, for there is much charming literature which offers no difficulties of thought. A diligent student ought to be able at the end of his first year's work to read even classic German with pleasure and a fair degree of speed.

After the first year, most of the work is given to the study of the great German writers. With the first year's work properly done, this study can be both profitable and pleasant. Moreover, the ground can now be passed over at a decent rate of speed. As the work progresses, the student ought to feel some of the obvious differences in style and the more obvious characteristics of authors. In other words, after the first year the work ought to be largely a study of literature. There is no reason why a diligent student of Ger-

man should not be able, at the end of the second year's work, to read and comprehend any German production, provided he can comprehend a production of the same character in English. Of course, this does not mean that he can read German as readily as English, but he ought to be, in a large degree, emancipated from his dictionary.

Subsequent work in literary German must be of the same general character, but with more emphasis upon the literary, rather than the linguistic side. Whenever the course is extended, work in formal history of the literature should be offered, and also in the older language and in Germanic Philology. Nevertheless, for most students the study of the literature itself is the thing most to be emphasized. In no part of the course is an attempt made to teach conversational German. That is an impossibility in a College where the student spends at most one hour a day in the German class-room. Not a little conversational work is done, but it is looked upon as only a means to an end, the end being to make the German page mean something at first hand to the student.

The most pressing need of the department at present, is books. But that is an evil from which all departments more or less suffer, and which all hope that the good days to come will remove. *(Professor) Charles Harris.*

OBERLIN PEOPLE IN JAPAN.

Fifty "return" postals sent out from Kumamoto, to search for the members of the Oberlin family in Japan, brought back word from the following:

Wallace Taylor, M. D., of '67 O. C., and '73 O. T. S., the A. B. C. F. M. physician at Osaka, an enthusiast in his work. Alexander D. Hail, of Osaka, '72 O. T. S., and post-graduate studies, in Hebrew, etc., '76-'77. "A kind of missionary," he says of himself. One of the best kind others say. He came to Japan under commission of the Cumberland Presbyterian Board.

Mrs. Caroline Edward Davidson, Tokyo, in '64 and '73 studied in Classical course. Married Rev. Robert Davidson of the U. P. Mission, Scotland. "Keeps house, superintends small boy in the family, teaches in girl's school every day, gives music lessons, holds women's meetings, etc., *ad libitum*," is her report as to occupation. Rev. C. M. Cady, '77 O. C., and '81 O. T. S., a popular teacher of English in the Doshisha University, at Kyoto.

Mrs. Lydia V. Cone-*Curtis*, '80 Clas., wife of Rev. W. W. Curtis, American Board Missionary at Sendai. "House-keeping and home-making and an occasional bit of missionary work," is her report of her work. An excellent "home" missionary indeed, but this is by no means all.

Rev. Geo. E. Albrecht, '82 O. T. S., Kyoto. Engaged in teaching and evangelistic work. The same strong earnest worker that we knew him to be at Oberlin and later among the Germans of our American northwest.

Mrs. Lenora Barr-*Albrecht*, in the Conservatory in '80. A suitable helper for her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht moved from Sendai to Kyoto last year.

Rev. B. C. Harworth, missionary of the Presbyterian Board, with '84 in College, and studied in the Conservatory. Postoffice address, Kobe, though located elsewhere. Just the same genial Harworth as in Oberlin. His wife is Eleanor H., daughter of Rev. Jas. Farthingham, D. D., of Wankegan, Ill. Some of the Oberlin people will remember his sister, Miss Alice Harworth, who is with him in missionary work.

Miss Ida McLennan '84 Lit., Okayama. Occupied with teaching and general Missionary work, *e. g.*, she "has been in Tottoni since October 15th, teaching in the girl's school, three classes daily, six days in the week; a class of twenty-five young men one hour, teaching them English, four days each week, and on Friday and Sunday the Bible, a class of court house officials Sunday afternoons; entertaining callers etc., in the odd hours, and studying Japanese when I can. I am not doing much, but all that time or my limited use of the language will admit. Am sorry I cannot give a better account of myself." Few who have been here so short a time do as much or so effectively as she.

Miss Almona Gill, who taught in the Art Department at Oberlin, came to Japan in '87, now an American Board teacher and missionary at Chayama, and filling well her place.

Miss Gertrude Cozad, with her sister Jennie, from Cleveland, O., studied at Oberlin in '87 and '88, taking part of the English course in the Theological Seminary. They came to Japan as missionaries in the fall of '88. Miss Gertrude is an efficient worker at Niigata. Miss Jennie became the wife of Rev. H. B. Newell, and is sharing with him the responsibilities of the Nagaoka field.

Mrs. Frances S. Enlick, '75 Lit., is the wife of Rev. John T. Enlick, of Osaka. She is a rare missionary worker. They have just returned from a year in America.

Miss Anna M. Vetter, '87 Lit., missionary teacher in the girl's school at Osaka, and making herself indispensable there.

Yijiro Ono, '87 Phil., Yanagawa about thirty miles from Kumamato, which is also the home of Mr. Ienaga and Mr. Yuasa. Mr. Ono returned to Japan on account of the death of his father, and is occupied in the care of the family affairs and in managing a high school in the town. Further plans not definite, except to do good in Japan. Including myself, the number is sixteen, all missionaries. We all pray that this number may be doubled soon for Japan's sake. Come over and help us, brothers and sisters at Oberlin. *C. A. Clark.*

ADVICE TO PHILANDER.

It is in the springtime, Philander, that you need to be very careful of yourself. Some way, with the bloom of the flowers, the song of the birds and the earthy fragrance of the air, there is tendency to follow impulse, to lose that self-poise which is so necessary to a well-rounded character. So do not be overcome, Philander. Don't, I beg of you, rush after every new thing that comes out, even if it is a pretty bonnet. Put a tight check-rein on and hold the lines well up close to your heart. Don't be all athletic one day, out-rivalling a convict in your dress; musical the next day, and subject your neighbors to torture more excruciating than that of the Inquisition. Especially avoid the violin, for of all hair-raising, blood-curdling, marrow-freezing sounds a music-mad amateur can produce, the wail of a violin is the worst; unless '93 is giving its class yell. Don't try to imitate the lark, if you have a voice like a crow.

I would not advise you to confine yourself to outside work, and superciliously look down upon class work. Study is an advantage in taking a College course, strange as it may seem.

If you cannot keep yourself level, you will not be able to help much in keeping the world straight. Find out how little you know, Philander, and try to round out and develope. No one can throw a wet blanket on conversation and on an assembled company more quickly than the man who does not know anything, who does not even know that he does not know anything. You cannot subdue him. You can only groan and endure.

There is one thing more to which I wish to call your attention, Philander. The other day I heard you say "morals are odious." May be they are, but don't you try to get along without them. It has never been successfully and satisfactorily done, though it has been tried many times. Keep a few where you can lay your hands on them when a crisis arises. They are convenient things to have on occasions.

Moreover, Philander, be careful to guard the character of women in all places. You were laughing and chatting with a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl the other day, and yet, that night, in your room, surrounded by a half-dozen friends, you made remarks and criticized that same girl in a manner not befitting a gentleman, putting it very mildly. If the young lady could have heard you she would "cut" you directly, and it would serve you right, too.

Finally, Philander, hadn't you better give up that clandestine meeting on —— street. It is innocent in itself, probably, but if any one else should find it out, what—! No, Philander,

don't excuse yourself by saying "she can refuse if she wants to." So could Adam in the Garden of Eden, but he didn't, and he's been crying out ever since, "Eve did tempt me and I did eat." If you cannot be as strong as Hercules, as wise as Newton, as graceful as Apollo, or as spiritual as Paul, you can be an honest, intelligent gentleman. Fare the well, Philander. *Melancthon.*

HE AND SHE.

He and She went to Chapel to attend prayers. He went with She and She went with He—they both went together.

They went because they were obliged to, not with any desire of worship; and yet, no one in the world could have accused them of being undevotional, for He was so devoted to She and She was so devoted to He, and they were so devoted to each other.

They went through the Campus, eating pop-corn out of the same bag, and when they reached the door they were loath to divide; but they divided—both pop-corn and themselves. He going up one staircase and She the other.

But they met with answering smiles, as they toiled up the center isle together, clear to the very back seat.

He sat on the boy's side, of course, and She sat on the girl's side, and yet they were beside each other—with nothing but an isle between them.

Here, unmolested, He could gaze at She and She could gaze at He, and still eat pop-corn.

What cared they for the disgusted looks of those around them? What difference to them how many crowded past them? No matter about the solemnity of the service; no matter how many listeners were disturbed; for it's all in a lifetime, and pop-corn tastes so much better in Chapel prayers. It was even better than the common custom of chewing gum, for that's getting "old," and there was nothing old about He or about She. In fact, that they were not old, was the only point in their favor. And yet, we could not help wondering, as we watched them, how He and how She would act when they did become older, if no sense of propriety should ever dawn on either of them. But no such thought entered their youthful intellects during that half-hour.

He thought only of She and She thought only of He, and both kept on eating.

An Observer.

Y. M. C. A.

From April 10th to 13th there was held in Chicago, the second of a series of three Y. M. C. A. Conferences, unique in the history of the College Associations. The Conference was held by Messrs. Ober and Mott, the International College Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, and was composed of twenty-two other men. Of these, five were Assistant State Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, the remaining seventeen College students, representing the more important Colleges of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Iowa.

The first Conference of the series was held in Nashville, in the interest of the Southern Colleges; the third has been, or will be held in Albany, for the East.

The work of the Conference consisted in listening to a series of lectures or talks by Messrs. Ober and Mott, and in taking complete notes. Beginning with the inception of the Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A. movement, the lectures dealt exhaustively with the history, achievements, methods, plans and possibilities of College Y. M. C. Associations, and these from almost every conceivable point of view.

The work of each of the more important committees was treated in detail. Such subjects as the "Student Volunteer Movement" or the "S. V. M.," "Summer Schools," and "Inter-Collegiate Relations" also received special attention.

The students of the three Conferences, a little less than sixty in number, compose the "Inter-Collegiate Deputation." These Deputations are under the control of the State Secretaries. Their work will be to visit, from time to time, the Colleges of their respective States in the interest of the Y. M. C. A.,—to

stir up, compare notes, to present and represent the local and Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A. work.

The plan, if successful, cannot fail to be productive of great good. Constant, organized movement among the Colleges must generate thought and quicken enthusiasm. And even if the visits do not accomplish all that could be desired, yet there are sixty men in sixty different Colleges of the land, who know more than they ever did before about Y. M. C A. work, and are full of "points" for guidance in the future.

TRANQUILITY.

Let me tell you what to ask of the gods. Ask for tranquility. It is not stagnation, nor is it submission. It has its ebb and its flow, and it is keener than content, calmer than joy. It is built upon strength and with weakness it has no part. It gives you days of the endeavor which leads to accomplishment, and nights of peace and rest. It is the equipoise of nature, the center to which gravitate the uses of life. Great work has been born of terrible grief and sometimes of wonderful joy, but such work is volcanic. The tasks to which a Shakespeare sets himself are wrought out by souls as tranquil as they are strong, and it is also happiness, enduring and sweet.—*From Lippincott's.*

CARD OF THANKS.

Resolved, that we extend our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted in making the program of the O. F. D. Concert and Reading so interesting and entertaining, and to others who contributed to the success of the entertainment.

The Oberin Fire Department.

At a recent meeting of the Alumni of New York and vicinity, given to Brown's new President, Dr. Benjamin Andrews, the following telegram was received by the toastmaster at 11:30 p. m.:

Please keep Benny until after the 12 o'clock train. Metaphysical Class,
Brown, '90.

ATHLETICS.

The Amateur Athletic Association rules, which have been adopted for our Field Day exercises, provide that bicycle races shall be run under L. A. W. rules. These forbid that safeties and ordinaries should compete in the same race. This rule will be followed in the Field Day races.

Foot ball will not be played this spring, which is undoubtedly the best thing to do. Foot ball is essentially a fall game and it is beginning to be recognized as the leading game for the first term of the year. But what shall the foot ball men do in the spring. Only about one-third of them play in the class base ball nines, which is a feature strongly to be recommended. Now, what shall the other two-thirds do during the spring term? Field Day is open to all, but does not offer the team work, so necessary in foot ball. Obviously the best thing is some game which will keep the players interested and at work. And for this doubtless the best game is Lacrosse, an Indian game, developed and perfected in Canada, where it holds the same place that base ball does here. In the eastern schools it awakens almost as much interest as foot ball does in the fall, and for keeping the players in good condition for the fall games nothing better could be suggested. An attempt was made some years ago to introduce the game, but it perished for lack of support. Such would not be the case now, as the interest aroused last fall abundantly proves.

The Juniors and Senior Preps played a game last Wednesday, which proved a Waterloo for the Juniors. Following is the score:

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total.
Senior Preps.	5	1	1	3	6	0	*	16
Juniors.	0	0	0	1	0	5	3	9

The 'Varsity nine played its first game last Saturday with the Second Nine. Several changes have been made, and much practice is needed to prepare the nine for the spring games. Following is the score:

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total.
Second Nine.	1	3	1	0	1	1	0	7
'Varsity.	1	0	0	1	3	9	*	14

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Miss Helen Hoskins will give another piano recital in the near future.

Miss Kate Wilcox has been obliged to return home on account of illness.

Miss Lucy Daugherty was called home last week by the illness of her uncle.

Found—A small sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at the Conservatory office.

Miss Nellie McMillan, who has studied here the past two terms, will not return to Oberlin this spring.

Mr. Demuth, who has been indisposed during the past week, has resumed his regular work. During his illness Mr. Ingersoll taught his pupils.

The Festival Quartette, of Chicago, is the finest organization of its kind in the West. Some of its members are well known to Oberlin people as artists in the truest sense of the term. Those who are not so well known here, are artists as well. They are all solo singers of the highest order, and the Societies are to be congratulated for being able to bring before our attention an entertainment of such high merit as they must surely give.

A very enjoyable organ recital was given in the Chapel last Saturday afternoon, by Mr. John W. Thompson, of the class of '90. His playing is too well known here to call for special mention. The first and last numbers of the following program were as much enjoyed as any:

Sonata No. 6, E flat minor.....Rheinberger.
Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven..... Ries.
Mr. Barry and Mr. Armstrong.
Prayer, in A flat.....Guilmant.
Russian Romance.....Hofmann-Shelley.
Sonata No. 1, D minor.....Merkel.
(Four hands.)
Scherzo Symphonique.....Guilmant.

An entertainment was given last Tuesday evening in the First church for the benefit of the Oberlin Fire Department. The musical part of the program was furnished by some of our Conservatory students assisted by Professor Andrews, who played that wonderful composition for the organ, the Storm Fantasie, by Lemmens. The length of the program forbids particular mention of every number, but each piece was rendered in such a manner as to afford great satisfaction to the audience.

The following is the program:

PART I.

Sherzo Symphonique.....Guilmant.
Mr. Thompson.
Love's Sorrow.....H. R. Shelley.
Mr. Siddall.
Fantasia Brilliante.....J. Levy.
Mr. Clark.
Selections from "The Golden Legend"....Longfellow.
Accompanied by numbers from the Catata of "The Golden Legend"..... D. Buck.
Prof. Chamberlain,
Assisted by Miss Gilbert and Mr. Siddall.
Selection .....
Savoyard Quartette.

PART II.

Seventh Concerto, 1st and 2nd movements...DeBeriot.
Mr. Ingersoll.
Deep in My Heart .....Centemeri.
Miss Gilbert.
Good Night. .....D. Buck.
Savoyard Quartette.
Select Readings.....
Prof. Chamberlain.
The Sailor's Prayer.....Mattei.
Mr. Smith.
Storm Fantasie.....Lemmens.
Prof. Andrews.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

April 16:—
Concerto in C major, 1st movement.....Beethoven.
Miss Peterson.
Ave Maria, from Othello.....Verdi.
Miss Campbell.
Spring Song.....Godard.
Miss Paul.
Song.....Meyer-Helmund.
Miss Brockway.
Concerto for Violin.....Andante.....DeBeriot.
Mr. Ingersoll.
"Andenken".....Beethoven.
Mr. Barry.
1st Movement of Sonata in A, for piano and 'cello...
.....Beethoven.
Miss Tucker and Mr. Doolittle.
Five songs from Dichterliebe.....Schumann.
Mr. Metcalf.
Liebes Botschaft.....Schubert.
Miss Shupp.
Andante and Finale, Sonata Appassionata..Beethoven.
Miss Hoskins.

De Alumnis.

In the article, "Oberlin People in Japan," by Mr. Clark, reference to several Oberlin Alumni will also be found.

'32—Miss Louisa J. Kendall, who was a special student with the class of '82, is teaching in the High School of Los Angeles, Cal.

'70—Rev. F. S. Fitch is pastor of the new First Congregational Church, just dedicated at Buffalo, N. Y. It is the most complete in its arrangements of any in the city.

'81 and '84 O. T. S.—Rev. A. E. Thompson, of Cleveland, O., visited in Oberlin last week.

'84 O. C. and '88 O. T. S.—The Church of which C. A. Vincent is pastor, in Buffalo, N. Y., has voted to send out and support a Foreign Missionary, and also to secure an associate pastor to assist in the home work.

'86 and '84 Lit.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Gerrish, Oberlin, April 16th, a daughter.

'86—H. D. Sheldon commences his work at Buffalo this week. He starts a church for the Congregational Home Missionary Society.

'86—Rev. B. H. Burtt is working hard in his field at Baldwin, Wis. He says: "I enjoy reading the REVIEW very much and think the present Board deserves much credit."

'86—Miss Allie S. Freeman has changed her address from Epworth, Texas, to Los Angeles, Cal. She is a member of the Faculty of Los Angeles Baptist University and teaches Latin, German, French, and Greek.

'88 O. T. S.—Rev. Ralph J. Smith, of Norwalk, O., has accepted a call to Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

'88 O. T. S.—Rev. A. W. Terry has accepted a call and commenced work with the Congregational Church at Otto, N. Y.

'88—H. A. Brown, who has been teaching at Cedar Creek, Mich., has gone to New Rockford, North Dakota, where he is filling a Congregational pulpit. He says: "I have a fine building and fine congregations."

'89 Lit.—Miss Harriet E. Commings, Lady Principal of the Academy of Springville, N. Y., is very successful in her work.

De Rebus Temporis.

Powers!

Leland Powers!

Leland Powers, April 25th.

Mr. Powers is an artist in his line.

C. R. Truesdall is in town on a visit.

Botanizing excursions are all the go.

Junior Exhibition comes Friday, May 24.

Powers is said to be "a whole company in one man."

There will be no more U. L. A. entertainments this year.

Dr. Gunsaulus will be greeted by a good audience to-night.

There are evening classes in the ladies' Gymnasium this term.

The painter who paints the bulletin boards, is J. T. Ellis, of '93.

J. E. Rowland, who studied with '90, has been visiting in town.

A new balance has been purchased for use in the chemical laboratory.

"Powers held the audience spell-bound.—*Albany Evening Journal.*

Four fancy cows have been given to the College towards Lord Cottage.

Go and hear Leland Powers in his impersonation of David Copperfield.

A Senior has been seen lately going to class tied to a copy of his Ethics.

Van Horn, of the Senior class, has been in durance vile; cause, measles.

Go and see Leland Powers' impersonation of Mr. Micawber, Friday night.

Lumber is being hauled for the new grand stand on the Athletic grounds.

The Juniors fell an easy prey before the victorious "'94" base ball club.

Miss Genevra Johnston, Oberlin's favorite, sings in the Festival Quartette.

Mr. Powers' impersonations are something new in the entertainment line and well worth seeing.

The Thursday lecture was by Professor Ballantine on "The Prophet Jeremiah."

Professor in Ethics—"What is total depravity?" Senior—"Not prepared."

Mr. L. Schillinger, who has been absent for two years, has returned and joined '94.

Mrs. Powers accompanies her husband on his trips and will sing on Friday night.

L. L. S. Quarterly drew out a large attendance and a good program was presented.

Hear Whitney Mockridge, the noted tenor, in the Festival Quartette concert, May 6th.

Miss Mary Hutton, of Cleveland, a former member of '90, has been visiting at Talcott.

Professor Martin lectured in Bradley Auditorium, Friday evening, on "Antiquities of Rome."

The great Festival Quartette, of Chicago, is coming May 6th, to give a concert in the First church.

R. A. Millikan and E. H. Abbott, of the Junior class, will publish the Oberlin *Annual* this year.

W. A. Siddall returned last Friday to Oberlin from Philadelphia, where he has been studying dentistry.

W. F. Grosvenor is in Chicago having his eyes treated. He expects to be in Oberlin in about a week.

Fine tennis weather and well improved. The number of courts in Oberlin is rapidly approaching a hundred.

Admirers of Miss Genevra Johnston will have an opportunity to hear her sing at the concert, May 6th.

Miss Lottie Sherrill died last Tuesday morning of consumption. The funeral services were held on Thursday.

The Faculty have recommended to the Trustees the appointment of Mrs. Johnston as Associate Professor of History.

Professor in Elocution puts lesson on board: "Study Bunyan for Feet Attitudes." Solemn Soph changes to: "Study Bunion for Feet Attitudes."

Miss Fanny Hutton, of Cleveland, formerly with '90, has been spending a few days with Miss Miller, of the Senior class.

The following notice was posted on the bulletin board the other day: "Wanted! A real live room-mate at No. — East Lorain street. No Preps or Seniors need apply."

On Saturday evening, from 8 to 10, Mrs. Lord had a pleasant gathering of the teachers in Talcott and Baldwin, with a few others, in her delightful room in Talcott. Light refreshments were served.

G. A. Wilber has resigned as orator for '90's Class Day and E. M. Fairchild has been elected in his place. P. G. Knowlton has been chosen Class poet in place of F. J. Van Horn, who was compelled to resign.

Hear the great musical event of the term, May 6th. The Festival Quartette comes under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Societies. It is the highest priced quartette that has been here for several years.

Mrs. Johnston will be absent a part of the term, spending the time in the East. During her absence Professor Hall will have her class in Medieval History, and Professor Martin the class in Outlines of History.

"No description can take the place of witnessing Powers' charming performance. For an hour he kept his large audience roaring with laughter or breathless with attention."—*Hamilton (N. Y.) College Magazine.*

At a meeting of the Middle Prep. class, Monday, April 14th, 1890, the following officers were elected: President, E. J. Ridings; Vice-President, Miss E. H. Standish; Secretary, P. L. Curtiss: Treasurer, Chas. Sumner.

Miss Wright, the teacher of the ladies' Gymnasium, has measured and set to work 240 students this year. The number measured during the entire history of the Gymnasium is 1,005. There is now a good basis for statistics. As an immediate result of this year's work, many of them have doubled their strength, thus testifying alike to faithful application and competent instruction.

Miss Hanna, the former teacher of the Ladies' Gymnasium, now studying medicine at Ann Arbor, came to town, Friday, on business connected with the Gymnasium. She returned yesterday, as the Ann Arbor vacation closes soon.

Professor A. A. Wright has just had printed for the use of the students in Botany, a leaflet of directions for collecting, labeling and mounting specimens of plants. It is entitled "Herbarium-Making, Hints for the Use of Beginners."

"Mr. Leland Powers, of Boston, Mass., stands alone in the novel and fascinating art of impersonating characters. The success of this talented young orator is shown by the numerous engagements he has made."—*Philadelphia Enquirer.*

The advisability of the Oratorical Association, of Oberlin, joining the new Association, to include University of Michigan, Northwestern University, Cornell and Oberlin, is being pretty thoroughly discussed. Nearly all of the societies either have or are to debate it.

A number of grand stand pledges are not yet redeemed. The money is needed at once. Those who were kind enough to subscribe, will confer an additional favor by prompt payment. Hand your money to Walter Crafts, the Association Treasurer, or mail it to his address, Box 1291.

It has been found necessary to again speak about the marring of the tablets of the seats in Peters Hall. The marring has continued in spite of all that was said before. Attention was called to this at Chapel prayers the other evening, and a request made that the students be a little more careful hereafter.

The second annual indoor championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in Boston on Saturday of April 12, were in many respects the most successful ever given by the Union. Princeton was worthily represented by Dohm, of '90, and Cary, of '93. In the 75 yards dash, final, Cary won over Green and Haines, of Harvard A. A., breaking the tape three feet ahead of Green, in 7 4-5 seconds. In the 150 yards dash, Cary destroyed his chances by an unlucky fall in the trial heat.

The ladies' Gymnasium opened a week ago, the Tuesday of the second week of the term, as usual. The number in attendance is now 113, but a few days will probably see the addition of 20, or thereabouts, making the number substantially the same as during the last Spring term, but less by 80 than in the Winter and by 100 than in the Fall.

During the Winter term ten Senior and Fourth Year ladies took Gymnasium, although not required to. This term the attractions of tennis have kept them from their regular work. Those who are in the Gymnasium are excused twice a week, if they wish to substitute tennis, and in consequence, the courts back of Talcott are in a fair way to be occupied.

At the funeral of Mrs. Olds, on Saturday morning, the floor of one of the rooms nearly gave way under the unusual strain made on it by the weight of so many people. For a minute there was a look of consternation, but those standing nearest the place from which the ominous creaking came separated, standing in different parts of the room and nothing unfortunate happened.

We are sorry to announce the death of Mrs. A. D. Olds, mother of C. H., F. A. and Edith Olds, of the Senior class, which occurred last Friday morning. Brief services, which the Senior class attended in a body, were held at the house, on North Pleasant street, Saturday morning, after which the body was taken to Jefferson, their old home. Funeral services were held at that place on Sunday.

The boxes containing the specimens collected by Professor A. A. Wright in his trip to Florida are just beginning to arrive. They include a large variety of sponges, sea urchins, sea horses, sea fans, horse-shoe crabs, star fish, many mollusks, eggs, young and shells, a great variety of crustaceons, and a large number of fishes. The most and best of the specimens were obtained by dredging in Tampa Bay. Many species of plants were also collected. The Professor regards the trip as very successful, most of the specimens obtained being just what was wanted and needed here.

CLIPPINGS.

The student's motto: "Never say neigh to a pony."

Kissing is very similar to seven-up. He begs and if she thinks she can make a point, she gives him one.

Kennebec (Augusta, Maine) *Journal.*—"Mr. Leland Powers is 'immense.' His equal has never been seen here."

A prize of $50 has been offered by the Princeton Alumni of Chicago for the best entrance papers by a Chicago man.

Twenty Yale men are going West in June, to act as Home Missionaries, for three months, at a salary of $20 a month.—*Ex.*

A young man convicted of the murder of his father and mother, appealed to the court for mercy on the ground that he was a "poor orphan."

The new catalogue of Marietta College, just published, shows an attendance of an even hundred students, a gain of over fifty in the last five years.

The total land grants made by the United States for educational purposes during the first century of its existence amount to over 80,000,000 acres, or 125,000 square miles, a territory greater than the area of Great Britain and Ireland and equal to one-half the area of France.

The author of the poem entitled "The Chewing Girl," which appears in the OBERLIN REVIEW, need not be so despondent—we notice that according to the newspapers the sales of chewing gum are much smaller at present than they have been for some time. Let us hope they will steadily decrease.—*Pharetra.*

The following specimen of Sophomoric wit has struggled into existence and deserves public notice and popular applause:

Query—What is the difference between a man who continually bores society with puns and a mule driver without a back bone?

Ans.—One is an inveterate punster teeming with puns; the other is an inveterate teamster punching his team.

SOCIETY NOTES.

ÆLIOIAN.—Society held its first meeting of this term last Wednesday evening. The attendance was fair and the program short and interesting. Miss Anderson's critique being a work of art. The debate was of unusual interest, and called forth a very animated general discussion. The question, "*Resolved*, That Oberlin College is justified in withdrawing from the State Oratorical Association," was very opportune at the time. It was affirmed by Miss Taylor, and denied by Miss Davis. The negative won by a majority.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. O. Abbott opened the program with a lengthy criticism of the exercises presented at Sophomore Quarterly at the close of last term. Mr. R. A. Millikan followed with an interesting essay on "Two Composite Pictures," in which he compared the typical Westerner with the typical Easterner. Mr. Luethi delivered an oration on "A Voice from the Past." Messrs. Westcott and Addams, Johnston and Harper discussed the question, "Ought the negro to have been enfranchised?" A good general debate followed. The negative won by a majority.

CADMEAN—April 19. The regular exercises of the society were largely interfered with by the special election of speakers for a Middle Preparatory Quarterly. For lack of time the general debate was omitted. The question for debate was, "*Resolved*, That the pulpit exerts more influence than the Press," and was affirmed by Blake, and denied by Fowler. The decision of the judges was for the negative by a majority. The Oration was delivered by Hawley upon the subject, "Practical Talents." Essayist Jones was obliged to postpone his production because of the lateness of the hour.

PHI DELTA.—Phi Delta met last Wednesday, with a large and enthusiastic audience. The omens seem propitious for a good term's work. Mr. Beard read the critique, which was a careful review of the Junior Quarterly. This was the monthly meeting, and the question for discussion was, "*Resolved*, That the National W. C. T. U. was justified in passing their resolution that they would support the only party which declares for prohibition." Mr. Eldrid affirmed and Mr. Howland denied, The general debate, of course, became a contest between the Prohibitionists and Republicans who were present. The judges' decision was for the negative, by a majority. The officers for the coming month are, President, Savage; Vice-President, McLaughlin; Secretary, LaCost.

PHI KAPPA PI.—The first regular meeting was held last Wednesday night. Mr. Cushing read the critique of the exercises of Junior Quarterly. The essay was upon "Jefferson Davis" and was presented by Mr. C.

E. Johnson. It was a well prepared production. The oration by Mr. Boughton was upon "The Man for the Crisis." The question under discussion was as to whether Presidential electors should be chosen according to Congressional district's or not, Messrs. Rhodes and Randall held that they should, and Messrs. Byrnes and Wilkinson that they should not. The judges gave their decision for the affirmative by a majority. A. L. Colby, of '92, and B. M. Hogen, of '93, were voted in as members. The name of Mr. H. W. Stough, of '93, was proposed for membership.

College World.

YALE.

The average expenses at Yale per year have been for each Freshman, $783.96; Sophomore, $831.34; Junior, $884.17, and Senior, $919.70. The largest expenses reported for any one was $2,900 for the year, although it is believed that there were some who made away with a little more than that amount.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Governor Campbell recommends the Legislature to establish a Department of Forestry and Mining here. ....A movement is on foot to sell the campus out in town lots owing to the encroachments of the city and move the University outside the corporation....The mock Democratic National Convention, convened in the chapel, March 21. Every State in the Union sent representative delegations, four votes were allowed each State.

ANOTHER COLLEGE BENEFACTOR.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of McGill University in Montreal, on Saturday last, Mr. W. C. McDonald, of Montreal, announced his intention to endow the faculty of law with the sum of $150,000, the income to be applied in the first instance to the foundation of two chairs, one of which will be held by the dean of the faculty for the time being. The remainder is to be used in promoting the interests of the faculty in general. At the same meeting it was announced that Mr. McDonald would erect a new building for the faculty of applied science and one for class rooms and laboratories in experimental physics. He also presented to the board $50,000 for the endowment of a chair of experimental physics. The benefactions thus announced by Mr. McDonald place him in the front rank of educational benefactors, not only in the history of McGill, but in that of the Dominion of Canada. The two buildings with their equipments will cost nearly or quite $150,000 each, making the aggregate value of Mr. McDonald's gift about half a million dollars.

PRINCETON.

The lacrosse team was beaten by the Brooklyns on Saturday by a score of 2 to 1. Although the visitors got the game, the playing of the home team was excellent throughout. Both teams will meet again, at the same place, on Saturday....The approaching Mott Haven games are being looked forward to with universal interest. A larger number of men are practicing for the various events than ever before, owing to the new method of counting the scores. Princeton will be represented in almost every event and her chances are thought to be more favorable than in former years. Dohm and Cary are expected to take first place from Yale's and Harvard's crack runners in more than one event each. The tug-of-war team is the strongest ever possessed by Princeton.....Shooting is a great fad at Princeton. Nearly every student that can afford it has a high-priced breech-loading gun. Contests are held weekly at clay pigeons, and prizes awarded. Last Saturday a tournament was held with second and third class handicaps, the latter being given fifteen dead birds and the former eight. Each man thus had his chances at fifty birds. The shooting continued from 2 to 6 p. m., and was watched by a large number of students. ...Within the last fifteen years several expeditions have been sent out from Princeton for the purpose of exploring the west. In 1876 the Nassau Scientific Association was organized and in the summer of the following year a party was sent out, the geologists, botanists, and mineralogists working in Colorado, and the palaeontologists and topographers in Utah and Wyoming. A more successful expedition was made in 1878 by a small party which explored the Bridger Eocene of south-western Wyoming. In 1882 another successful party made a collection of the White River Miocene of Dakota and Nebraska. The trip to the Wasatch beds of northern Wyoming under Professor Scott in 1884 accomplished little, but in 1885 and 1886, valuable collections were made from the Bridger country and from the little-known vinta fountains of north-eastern Utah. In 1889 the seventh expedition secured extensive collections from the miocene formations of eastern Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The report that the Amherst Freshman class has been suspended is denied by the authorities of that college ...The trouble has been settled satisfactorily. The Freshmen signed papers, asking for re-admission and promising to abide by the rules of the college.... New letter boxes were recently put up in New Haven, including some of a crimson color. One of the latter was placed in the college yard, but during the night its crimson color changed to blue. Postmaster Sperry understood, and next day had a large Y painted on the box....The ten candidates for the Yale Freshmen crew averages about 166 lbs....Williams college has received a donation of a law library of 15,000 volumes.... The sum of $1,000 has already been subscribed towards building the new boat house at Cornell....Cornell's

new library will cost $260,000. It has a shelf capacity of 475,000 volumes.....One hundred and fifty-seven of the 1,306 students at Cornell are women.....Soon after Easter the students of the college of St. Francis Xavier, New York City, are going to play "The Captives" of Plautus in the original Latin; Professor C. J. Clifford, S. J., stage manager .. The students of the University of Montpelier (France) invite such of "their comrades of the American universities" as can do so to be present at the celebration of the Alma Mater's six hundredth birthday. The *fetes* begin on May 23rd and are to last through the week ...Under the system of voluntary prayers at Harvard, there is an average attendance at morning chapel of 250 out of a body of 1200 students in college proper....So far as learned, the colleges now having Alumni Athletic Advisory Committees are: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Wesleyan, Lafayette, Columbia and Trinity. The matter is under discussion at Williams. ....The University of Pennsylvania also challenged Yale to a race, but Yale refuses to race with any one except Harvard....The Amherst Senate has decided that the undergraduates must raise $1,100 before they can put a nine in the field.

LITERARY NOTICES.

College Students who would like to earn from one hundred to five hundred dollars during vacation months are invited to correspond with the undersigned. Send for our illustrated catalogue, and if you will state just when you will be ready to commence work, and how long you can continue at it, we will guarantee to make to make you an acceptable proposition. Charles L. Webster & Co., publishers of the Grant and Sheridan Memoirs, Mark Twain's books, and other standard works, 3 East 14th street, New York.

MY SISTER'S HUSBAND by Patience Stapleton, and AN AWAKENING by Miss Forsyth, (New York, John W. Lovell Company.)

IN HER EARLIEST YOUTH by Tasma, THE LITTLE CHATELAINE by the Earl of Desart, and A VERY STRANGE FAMILY, by F. W. Robinson, (New York, F. F. Lovell & Company.)

THE UNENDING GENESIS, by H. M. Simmons, (Chicago, Charles H. Kerr & Company, 25 cents.)

This little books deals with the unending creation, which did not cease with the acts recorded in the first chapters of the Biblical Genesis, but goes on still—as science sees it—the most vast and wonderful proof of the great Creator's power and presence.

A MYSTERY OF THE FAST MAIL, by Byron A. Adsit, (New York—Lovell.)

Lovell's latest 25c. book is entitled "A Mystery of the Fast Mail," and promises to be a great seller. Written jointly by Byron D. Adsit, Post Office Inspector of wide experience in the Government's secret service, and Richard J. Murphy, a well-known newspaper man of Chicago, it is a work of great interest. The plot is fresh and original, and the reader is given a spacious view of the inside methods of Government officials, of whose work, in unravelling of mysterious cases, very little is generally known. The story is based on fact, and many now in the postal service will recognize some of the dramatis personæ.

THE TABLE, by Allessandro Filippini, (New York. Charles T. Webster & Co.).

Americans are always interested in Delmonico's. They would be surprised however to read in the preface of this volume that "The sceptre of supremacy [in the art of the caterer] has passed into the hands of the great metropolis of the New World." Filippini, who has been with Delmonico for nearly a quarter of a century, argues that the American markets are the only ones in the world supplied with the best meats; and that to America the empire in the culinary art has come. The book itself is for the use of private families and is especially designed with reference to variety, that most difficult of attainments in the art of the table. The art of past and present of America and of foreign lands is presented. Menus for every meal in the year are given. And all is the very best. No "cook-book" has ever been so complete, so elegant in its menus, so well-suited to the use of the most fastidious. The volume is bound both in oilcloth and the more elegant Russia.

De Pauw claims an total enrollment of about 1,150 this year.

The Ann Arbor Glee and Banjo Clubs are out for a ten days' tour.

Scene:—(Verdant Freshy looking through the telescope for the first time. Wily Soph puts his hat over the end.) Freshy:—Why, the moon is inhabited.—*Ex.*

The present law-school at the University of Michigan is taxed to its utmost capacity. It is proposed to erect a new building next year to cost between $150,000 and $200,000.

There is some danger that Roberts College, the American School at Constantinople, will be closed on account of the hostility of the Grand Vizer. His hostility is caused by his belief that the young Turks who are educated there go out into the world with very liberal ideas antagonistic to the government methods and theories.—*Dartmouth.*

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

THE physical training which Field Day requires may be made an object-lesson for all students. It is a good thing to avoid all saccharine and oleaginous substances and while this is intended for muscle, it is just what most brains need also.

If the tariff is taken off sugar and we can get twice as much candy for a nickel, what will be the effect on us?

FEW persons try to work without a plan. Few, also, are able to carry out their plans in detail. As we cannot read the future with accuracy, so we cannot plan definitely for the future, with confidence of success in carrying our plans out. It is no doubt well to make definite plans, but they should be hedged about with provisions. We should allow for disappointments, and make our plans so they will adapt themselves to a variety of events. We should be ready for any turn of affairs. An unexpected issue should not find or throw us off our guard. Our plans should be our servants, not our masters. It is the servant of his plans who is most disconcerted by the unforeseen. Our plans should be in harmony with our own nature and with the universe, for it is hard to kick against the fates.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION occurs Friday of this week. In reference to the disorders that sometimes occur on that day, a word here may be in place. This has been a marked year in certain respects in Oberlin. More coveted privileges have been granted the students by the Faculty than perhaps in any ten years of the past. Weekly REVIEW, Field Day, and other new athletic liberties, Washington's Birthday, and many more on which the hopes of generations of students centred, have this year been given us. Now it is safe to presume that these liberties would not have been granted if this had been a year of abusive mock-programs, of interclass fights and violent disorders. The fact is the granting of these new liberties is one of many signs of the movement of Faculty and students into a closer and warmer relation of confidence and agreement. Any violent demonstration now, by a small minority of the students, will do great injury to common interests, and will separate its perpetrators from the sympathy of the great body of students.

APROPOS of reforms we wish to remark that we are living in a critical time. For four centuries the years of '89 and '90 have covered themselves with glory.

In 1589 the Invincible Armada, which was to have blotted out the civilization of the Anglo-Saxon, was met by a cyclone, and furnished our forefathers with toothpicks for one hundred years. It furnished torches of liberty for the Revolution of 1689 and a spark from these set fire to France a century later. Now 1889 furnished what? The Revolution in Brazil!

"Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus,"

The nineteenth century is ashamed of this pigmy, but we venture to say it will not be outdone yet.

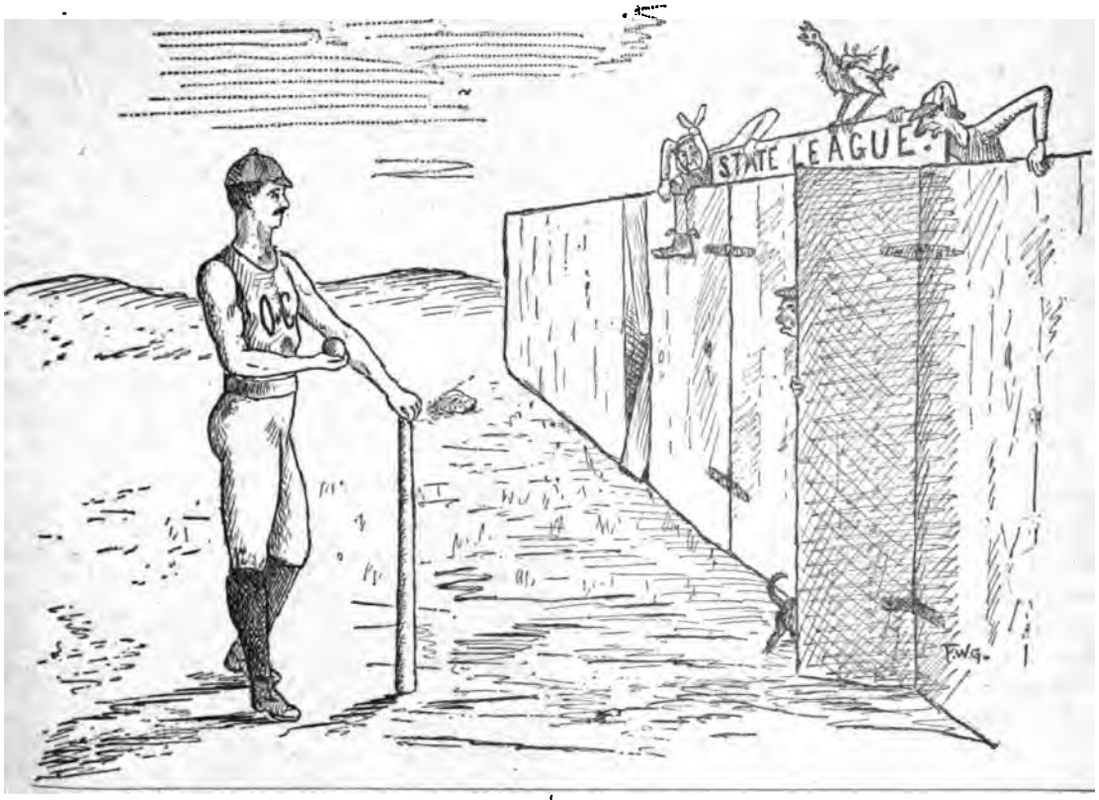
Bellamy's scheme came to late, it will have to hold over a century or two; but now that the "Reform Syndicate" has taken hold of this matter, we shall not perhaps have to lower our heads for shame.

THE last week has been marked by the high quality of its entertainments. Gunsaulus' lecture, while it was marred for the audience by its abstract nature and by the hard labor which the speaker put upon himself, was keenly appreciated for its philosophic truth and power of sublime persuasion. Mr. Leland T. Powers, in "David Copperfield," on Friday night, however, approached perfection in his own art, more nearly than can be said of any other lecterer of the year. The audience was astonished that one man in a simple dress coat, "with no stage furnishings but his hair," could *be* Micawber, Heep, Betsey Trotwood, or Peggotty, and that he could change from one to the other instantly and completely. The character representation was infectious. The audience felt it. The people in the seats writhed with the speaker when Heep spoke, swelled chest and throat when Micawber was before them, tears filled their eyes at the heavy grief of the old fisherman. Powers is incomparable,—his art is higher than that of the stage. His aims are purer. His accomplishment is broader, is perfectly respectable, and is of prime value for education and inspiration.

ANOTHER editor has been added to the REVIEW force. He shall serve during the Junior year, and at the end of his first year of service, shall be eligible to re-election as Editor in-Chief or Associate-Editor. This action gives to the literary department of the paper that permanency, which has hitherto been the exclusive possession of the financial department. It also shall enable the management of the paper to be permanent, its policy to be persistent and progressive, not impulsive and changeful as hitherto. Until this year each board of managing editors has begun its work utterly ignorant of the needs of the paper, and when it has acquired the knowledge of the forces at command and of the uses to which they can be put, it has had to step out for another board which in its youthful ignorance had to begin over again with the paper. Now there will be at least two men on the paper each year in whom shall be embodied the experience and the policy of the previous year, who can lay their plans during the Summer, not only in regard to advertising, but in regard to the broader literary problems of the paper. Thus the Fall term will not be such a drudgery upon the Editor-in-Chief. The heaviest burden of the REVIEW work shall be divided between two.

The weekly REVIEW, also, ought to permeate the Institution more generally than in previous years. It can no longer be the paper of the Senior Class alone. It must represent all classes and all departments. This step, then, is only one, we believe, of several which in the next half-decade must be completed to make the REVIEW the paper of every class in the Institution. If the REVIEW does not cover all the ground something else will not be long in coming forth to do it. If not a College paper, then a town enterprise. May the place long be filled by the organ of the societies.

A new building, to be called Alumni Hall, to cost $40,000, is to be erected at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. It will contain the college chapel, the halls of the two literary societies, library, reading room and museum.



THE State League which was talked of for some time, materialized, as all know, some time ago. Four Colleges, Wooster, Ohio State University, Dennison and Buchtel were charter members, while Oberlin's delegate, who had not yet asked permission of our Faculty, received promises from each College, except Ohio State University, that Oberlin would be voted in as soon as she should apply. Oberlin got ready permission. But Wooster alone has remained true to that promise. Perhaps Buchtel was humiliated by the letter which our delegate received from them when he was urging the League upon the Colleges of the state; a letter, humble in tone, begging to be counted in, assuring us that Buchtel would do her best to get up a team by Spring. Doubtless Dennison and also Ohio State University are still smarting under their late defeats in foot ball and base ball by Wooster, and knowing that Oberlin succeeded in winning the pennant from Wooster a year ago, they are afraid to enter the lists with two foes so much their superior. The incident illustrates that class of situations in intercollegiate relations where a small College, weak in oratory or athletics, but having equal voting power with a stronger neighbor, works her vote for all it is worth in order to cover her weak points in the contested matter. *De Pauw* feels it; victor as she is over the colleges of Indiana, she is continually annoyed by their petty meanness and treachery. The shortest solution is for a college to take the place awarded her by the opinion of the country at large, and free herself from the jealous malice of impotence.

THE latest thing in political parties is a "Reform Syndicate." The number of reforms which it advocates is limited to ninety for the present, but more will be added as they are needed. Everything from ballet to ballot-reform is included, but the managers are afraid that some may have eluded them. Any person finding a reform, not included in the list is re-

quested to hand it to the agent in this town or forward it to the "Associated Press of Reformers," New York City.

As a preliminary step the syndicate asks the Seniors all over the country to vote on these reforms, as it is desired to have the opinion of the most intelligent body of men and women in the country.

We believe in reforms and we have noticed one which demands Seniors attention.

We have occasionally noted a failure of underclassmen to show appropriate respect for Senior plugs and Sophomore mortar-boards. We shall do our best to get the syndicate to tackle this problem.

WHY are there so many round shouldered people in this College? Just notice the next time you go down the street; the erect men and women are the exception. But do not forget, while you are observing, to notice how fearfully stoop-shouldered you are yourself. You do not know it, however, or if you do, you do not know how you got that way, or how to get over it.

One reason that you are not straight, is because you are careless, and have been looking in a small looking-glass that showed only your face, and did not reveal to you how your chin protruded forward and your shoulder blades backward. Another reason is because you are extraordinarily tall, and you have some time been ashamed of it, and tried to look shorter by stooping over. Now if you will first notice how much better looking, and how much more intelligent a tall person looks who stands up erectly, as though he was proud of every inch, than one who doubles up like an opera glass, carrying a hump like a camel, or hanging his head as if he had killed a man.

There is no possible way of overcoming this except by daily and constant practice. When you walk the street think of it; imagine you are a millionaire, and stare at the top of the trees; anything; only make the attempt. Round shouldered persons cannot really know how they look, or they would over come this very common deformity. Use your eyes, and profit by what you see, and when you become straight, and handsome, you will take the REVIEW all the rest of your life, out of gratitude for this valuable hint, and present the College with a life-size mirror for the lobby of Peters Hall, to prevent all future stoop-shouldered hang-headitiveness.

THE chief of all reasons why Oberlin should enter the proposed Oratorical Association, is that the ends for which our Association exists will be better secured in the new than in the present Association. These ends are the cultivation and advancement of oratory, the incentives for which arise from comparison and competition among ourselves and with other Colleges. The oftener the contests with other schools occur in our midst, the more numerous will be the opportunities for comparison, the greater will be the incentives for the best work, and the greater the resultant profit to oratory in Oberlin. The present Association offers us the State Contest once in ten years, and the Inter State once in a half a century.

The proposed Association will meet here once in four years, or thereabouts. The *numerical* chances of winning will be increased from one in ten and one in fifty (Inter-State) to one in four. All will admit that the Association which will develope the highest standard of oratory will be the better one for us to join.

To a certain extent the possession of oratorical ability is a natural gift—but all admit that the average ability is capable of improvement and development. Granting this, we must admit that on the whole and in the long run, the College which offers superior instructions in oratory will send out superior men, will have the higher standard. Oberlin's facilities have always compared favorably with those of any of her associates. Her record in the State Association is unsurpassed. Six first places and six seconds, in the sixteen years of its existence. A comparison of the two Associations on the basis of facilities offered by the constituent Colleges for oratorical culture, results in favor of the proposed association.

Cornell has a thorough course in Rhetoric, and devotes three terms to Elocution, with special work in oratory in addition. Ann Arbor has fourteen courses in English, nine of which apply directly upon the study of oratory, and devotes to it six courses in Elocution, in addition. Northwestern University has a very fair course in Rhetoric, pays considerable attention to Elocution, and also has a special course of two years devoted entirely to Elocution and oratory, with Professor Cumnock at its head.

Among the Colleges of the State Association there is not one which offers a term's work in Elocution such as ours. In a few, private instruction is provided. Some have only a partial course in Rhetoricals, some slight the Rhetoric, others do work such as is done in our Preparatory Department. We do not say that good work is not done in English in these Colleges; far from it. We do say that, judging by the catalogues, in the opportunities for extended and full work in oratory, the Colleges of the State Association do not compare with those of the one proposed.

It might be said that Oberlin is inferior to the Colleges of the new association in instruction in English. True she offers a smaller number of electives—but her systematic work in Rhetoricals is not equalled, and her literary societies, for the amount and standard of the work done, are unsurpassed. These last statements are made on the authority of those who have made personal comparison. Our widening courses in English and growing corps of teachers are doing their best to fit us to compete with the best Colleges in the West. Shall we fear to accept the challenge?

SUNSHINE.

Lo! just at set of sun, the dull gray clouds,
That all day long have covered o'er the sky
Have broken; now the sunshine streameth through,
And fast the scattering clouds to eastward fly.

Before the sunshine burst out through the clouds
We thought that they were threatening; now we see
That sunshine can make evening darkness bright—
That all's not sorrow that may seem to be.

***

A FEW WORDS OF HISTORY.

Much is said, in these days, of special study in history and of investigation from the original sources. Such work is said to be valuable; I can assure you that it is interesting and even fascinating. Some six months ago, when in conversation with an older member of society, I was much surprised to learn that Ælioian did not know the date of her birth, nor the meaning of her name. All early records with their precious data were lost,—lost in some fire it was said, no one knew quite where or how, but they were gone.

The subject interested me at once. Ælioian is dear to me not only for her present, but for her past. My mother was, for several years, an active member, and the names of many of her college friends are found in our Manual.

Feeling that something could be learned from the old members, I wrote to my mother. Waxing bolder I wrote to her old friends, and almost before I realized it I found I had written to about twenty of the old members—always asking concerning the Ælioian of old days, and at the same time giving a word of greeting and of continued prosperity from the society of to-day.

The letters received in reply were cordial, every one, and in almost every case gave at least one item of real interest. The old members were glad to help in gathering the history and pleased to be recognized as still having an interest in the society.

When I had received a number of letters I found another clue,—following it up, I learned that Mrs. Lord had in her possession a number of old books and papers belonging to the Young Ladies' Literary Societies, and which she had stored away for safe keeping since the Ladies' Hall fire in '86. It is to her care that we owe the possession of the records of the Young Ladies' Lyceum from 1856 to 1860. A few leaves are gone, but the record for that period is very nearly complete.

From these two sources,—the letters from old members, and the old record book, I have gathered the material for this history. There is

time to-night for only a brief outline, and where it would be pleasant to hear the whole letters we must be content with short extracts.

The Young Ladies' Lyceum, afterwards the Ælioian Society, was organized in 1852. L. L. S., then called the Ladies' Literary Society was several years older.

A member of the class of '59 writes me thus: "One of the chief points of difference between the Young Ladies' Lyceum and the Ladies' Literary Society was that it had orations and debates on its regular order of exercises while the Ladies' Literary adhered to the more *feminine* essays."

The first meeting of which I have the full program was May 6th, 1856. The literary exercises comprised three essays, one review, two declamations, a select reading and a four-handed discussion.

The amendment of the constitution which placed an "original oration" on the program in the place of the former "select reading," was proposed April 7th, 1857, and adopted one week later. The first oration was delivered by Miss E. P. Rudd, May 5th, 1857; subject: "Change."

The discussion was a regular exercise before 1856, although the society was much more careless about it than we allow ourselves to be now. It was often omitted, and for seemingly unimportant reasons. Some of the Secretaries' comments are very amusing. For example:—July 7th, 1857. "'*Resolved*, That large sunbonnets are a nuisance.' As the disputants were both prepared on the negative, Sarah Ingraham volunteered on the affirmative."

Again:—"'*Resolved*, That we become better acquainted with character as given by Shakespeare than a historian.' As the one on the negative was absent the society did not have the pleasure of hearing but one side of the question discussed."

May 5th, 1857. "'*Resolved*, That it is better to be too cautious than too blunt.' Miss Lyon spoke on the affirmative of the question; but Miss Gray being absent, and Miss Gilman not prepared there was no further discussion." This brings up a peculiar point. How they managed a debate with three speakers I do not know, but it was done a number of times and the record does not imply that it was considered at all unusual.

Most of the debates were two-handed but at irregular intervals appear the four-hand and, more rarely, the three-handed debate. There were no judges and no decisions. July 7, 1857, Miss Rudd "moved that the society decide which side of the question was best maintained; but the motion was lost."

They were less particular about all exercises then than now, and the records, too, were less exactly kept. If a rhetorical exercise and a society appointment came in close connection the society work was slighted, or the essay was read in society at its second appearance.

And old member writes:—"One thing I do know, we did not do as well as we might have done. The young people of to-day seem to be more in earnest in their studies and have better facilities for gaining knowledge than we had."

Another says:—"I am told that the societies are doing much better work than in our day, and I am very glad. You will prize no part of your education more than the drill you receive there."

Still another says:—"Our meetings were very enjoyable, and the exercises were both creditable and profitable to the participants; and there was a continual advancement in literary work and merit. The two societies were on the most friendly terms, but I think I speak advisedly when I say that *ours* stood higher in public favor and approval than the other."

The society had a practical way of debating questions of society interest to bring them to the notice of the members. In September, 1859, the following question was discussed. It was so thoroughly underscored by the secretary that I judge she was heartily in favor of the change: "*Resolved*, That the Ladies' Literary Societies should have a *well-finished, well-furnished, cheerful* and *pleasant room* for the weekly meetings." The debate produced an immediate effect for the two debaters, with one other member, were at once put on a committee

for getting a better room. By the first meeting of the Spring term the new room was ready. Once more let me quote from the old members: "I wish I could picture to you the room in which we first met—a long room in the northeast corner of the old boarding hall—with its bare unpainted floor and the long benches of 'antique oak.' I cannot say at this remote period whether the floor was of 'antique oak' or soft pine. I am delighted with the refined, educating influence of the society rooms of your day. The blessings of the 20th century are rapidly approaching."

Another lady writes:—"I helped in the first furnishing of the society room. The two societies did that together. We paid fifty cents per yard for our ingrain carpet, had cane-seat chairs and a new lamp. 'The boys' clubbed together and gave us a stove."

Still another:—"I well remember the old society room, in the northeast corner of the second story of the first Ladies' Hall. The room was from 20 to 25 feet long, and 15 or 18 feet wide; carpeted with a coarse ingrain of large figure and red and green in color; seated with cane-seat chairs; and a raised platform at the end fartherest from the door, some four or five feet wide, and a small round table at each end of this dias for the President and Secretary. This was a luxury compared with the bare floor and wooden chairs of a former period."

Even the new room was not entire bliss. L. L. S. refused for a time to help hire a "sexton," preferring to have the duties fall upon the unhappy Vice President. In the record I find the following entry under Miscellaneous Business, May 1st, 1860: "Misses Hosford and Snider appointed to act as Committee on Light, to learn, if possible, how to light the lamp which has so long refused to burn."

The change of name was made about 1862. Allow me to quote again. "I joined the society a 'First Year' girl just about the time the change of name was made. The old name, as perhaps you know, was the Ladies' Lyceum. I suppose that was too prosaic, and a committee to select a better one was appointed, who, after much discussion, reported Ælioian. The derivation is from the Greek word Helios, the sun, and the name was supposed to signify 'Light Bearers, or Givers.'"

There is a fascination in reading the old record, with its old-fashioned penmanship, faded ink and obsolete ways of saying and doing things. In the old days the Recording Secretary read her "report" and the "delinquencies," and the Corresponding Secretary read at each meeting the "assignments" for the next two weeks. Their Quarterly was an Annual (which ours is in all but name) and the speakers, or rather "readers," were selected by the committee appointed for making arrangements. The program on one of these occasions consisted of about eight essays and nearly as many pieces of music. In July, 1856, the committee proposed having cards for programs instead of sheets, and the change has evidently been in force from that day to this.

The two Secretaries were elected for three-month terms and the President, Vice President, and Critic for one month each. The Critic read a report which was adopted like the Secretary's report.

Twice the society formed itself into a Committee of the Whole to secure new members. At one of these times each member pledged herself to procure one new member for the society before the next meeting. The influence of this personal work was promptly felt in the large number of new members received immediately after.

I think nothing gives, in so interesting and concise a way, the comparison of the two epochs, as the questions selected for discussion; and, at the risk of seeming to give them undue prominence, I wish to mention a number. Some of them may still be of use for society work.

"*Resolved*, That the cultivation of the social faculties is detrimental to the progress of the student."

"*Resolved*, That the present crisis of affairs in Kansas must be met by civil war." (July 1856.)

"*Resolved*, That hooped skirts are a nuisance."

"*Resolved*, That singing in divine worship

should be performed by the congregation rather than by a choir."

"*Resolved*, That the marriage relation is essential to the happiness of mankind."

"*Resolved*, That sewing societies are more productive of evil than of good."

"*Resolved*, That conscience is in all cases a correct moral guide."

"*Resolved*, That country life is preferable to that of a city."

"*Resolved*, That the practice of awarding prizes in the public schools is beneficial."

"*Resolved*, That the East should assist in educating the West."

"*Resolved*, That young men of talent should stay at home rather than go on foreign missions."

"*Resolved*, That rainy days are more productive of good than pleasant ones."

"*Resolved*, That it is better to be a good reader than a good musician.

"*Resolved*, That two little trunks are preferable to one large one."

"*Resolved*, That in case of an attempt to capture a fugitive slave and return him South the colored people would be justified in using arms as a defense." (April, 1859.)

"*Resolved*, That it is never best to indulge in the blues."

"*Resolved*, That committing the Scriptures to memory by very young children is productive of evil."

"*Resolved*, That every lady ought to follow the fashion."

"*Resolved*, That to the American traveller the Holy Land is a more interesting field of travel than Europe."

The questions of Capital Punishment, Co-Education, Emigration and the Crusades were all debated then as now.

In conclusion I wish to quote a word of suggestion from one of our old members: "I am glad to hear so well of the old society. And now I am going to make a suggestion which I should be glad if you would present to the Society from an old member. I have been in Oberlin a good deal since I graduated and we lived there from '63 until I was married in '69. But in all these years I have never been invited into a meeting of the Society, nor have in any way been recognized as having ever belonged to it. Of course I do not speak of myself. It is too late to make any difference to me. But I suppose what is true of myself is true of others. Would it not add to your strength and interest, too, to make a little of your Alumnae when they come into your midst? At any rate it would do us immense good to form a tie between us and you which might be to your profit as well as ours."

Clara H. Little.

THE L. L. S. QUARTERLY.

Owing to a misunderstanding of the agreement existing between them—due partly to the fact that L. L. S. omitted her Special Quarterly last year—the two Ladies' Societies planned to hold their Quarterlies on the same date. The error was not discovered till near the end of the Winter term, when the elder Society offered to appoint her Quarterly for last Friday evening, and the result proved that she did not misplace her confidence in her representatives' ability to overcome the disadvantage of so short a time for preparation.

After prayer by Professor Ballantine, Miss Beard began the literary program by presenting a very psychological theory. Miss Beard's reading is too rapid and is somewhat marked by a tendency to slur some syllables, but this could detract but little from the charm of her essay. The original thought was clothed in appropriate and musical language, with sparkles of wit throughout, and here and there a flash of good-natured sarcasm. The refreshing novelty of the subjects chosen by Miss Beard and Miss Catlin contrasts delightfully with the stereotyped subjects now becoming obsolete.

Miss Miller's admiration for Bismarck cannot be doubted by anyone who witnessed the enthusiasm and earnestness with which she delivered her oration. Every word was distinctly uttered, but some monosyllables rather too emphatically. Miss Miller's clear and flexible voice prevented the audience from noticing the equality in some of her sentences.

Miss Catlin, on the other hand, showed great variety in the structure and length of her sentences, skillfully suiting the diction to the thought. This oration was admirable for its completeness and unity and for its apt illustrations. Miss Catlin's careful but natural delivery and distinct articulation added to the charm of her composition.

Miss Mead argued "That the Nations Should Interfere with Russia's Penal System." Miss Mead's voice was sympathetic but hardly loud enough to be heard by all the audience. Her arguments were well sustained and she made the most of her one strong point, that the conditions of interference—as laid down in Wolsey's International Law—were fulfilled.

Miss Kump while answering her opponents' arguments made the most of her own, and succeeded in gaining the vote of the judges. More animation would have improved Miss Kump's delivery, but she spoke earnestly and with conviction.

The musical part of the program was worthy of Oberlin. In addition to the three numbers announced—all of which were heartily enjoyed—the Savoyard Quartette responded to a double encore.

Professor Ellis, in a characteristic, kindly, breezy speech, announced the decision of the judges, and thus closed a pleasing program well carried out. *Barbara I. Buchanan, '89.*

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

The Committee on a Y. M. C. A. Building held a joint meeting on Tuesday, the 15th, with a special committee of the College Faculty, consisting of President Fairchild and Professors King and Bosworth. As a result of the meeting, the joint committee approved a modification suggested by Professor King, to the original plan.

The committee voted to favor the erection of a building worth $50,000, on the corner of the Campus, near the Historic Elm, which should contain rooms for both the Town and College Associations, so arranged that each should have apartments of its own. The plan commended itself to the committee for a variety of reasons.

It was urged that a building costing $25,000 would be much too small for the use of 800 young men, to say nothing of the future; that the buildings at Yale, Princeton and Cornell, which reach but a portion of the students in those institutions, cost much more money. It would be a larger and more commodious home for the College Association and would give dignity and prominence to the association idea of distinctive work for young men.

It was also urged that the financial problem would be much simplified by allowing the Town Association rooms in the same building.

A new building will largely increase the expenses of the work. Repairs, janitor work, lights, heat, and insurance, would cost more than double the entire income of the association to-day. A Secretary who would devote at least half his time to the association, is a growing necessity. The association at present spends about $500 a year, aside from the Clark fund. The Town Association spends about $800. They are now in separate buildings, and much of the money for heat, rent and insurance, would be saved for the advantage of both, by this arrangement. A Secretary could be employed to carry on the work of both associations at a less outlay, with far better results, than two men who are studying half the time could accomplish.

But perhaps the strongest financial advantage of the plan proposed, is the opportunity it opens for securing the funds. The Seminary Faculty, in establishing the Chair in the English Bible, had in mind the founding, at an early date, of a School for Training Y. M. C. A. Secretaries. The call is now coming from the field for more and better equipped men for the work. The Seminary and the College already offer the intellectual training needed for this work, but heretofore there has been no opportunity to secure a knowledge of the practical side of the work. The erection of a model building for the College Association, with rooms in it for the Town Association, placed under a competent General Secretary, would

furnish just the opportunity needed to secure a practical knowledge of the work, not only in Town, but in College Associations. This Training School would need no rooms of its own in the building, but it would enable the committees to appeal to association circles throughout the land for funds for this object which would be a mutual benefit.

These and a score of other advantages led the committee to adopt Professor King's proposal.

The committee feel confident that all concerned will view this plan, on consideration, with the same unanimous approval which they have given it.

Let me say, in closing, that Secretary Gordon has given it his hearty approval, and Mr. Alfred Gillett, of the Oberlin Bank Company, promises $1,000 if the rest can be secured.

Secretary of Committee.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Northfield Summer School" idea is spreading. Last year a similar school, with an attendance of five hundred students, was held in Japan. This year, Mr. Reynolds reports the Scandinavian Colleges and possibly those of Great Britain, will meet, through their delegates, for Bible study. In our own country there was from the first a feeling that the western students ought to have the benefits of the Northfield meeting without the expense of travelling to New England; and accordingly, this year, three schools have been arranged for. Their places of meeting and dates of session will be as follows: Northfield, Mass., June 28th to July 9th; Chautauqua, N. Y., July 19th to August 1st; Lake Geneva, Wis., August 23d to September 3d.

At Northfield Mr. Moody will lead as usual and Stagg, Yale's champion base ball pitcher, will have charge of the athletics. Professors Harper, of Yale, and Ballantine, of Oberlin, will take prominent part in the Chautauqua studies. Stagg will be in the place, but no such prominence will be given to athletics here as at the two other meetings; the sole object will be Bible study.

As to the *personnel* of the Lake Geneva Conference, little can be stated definitely at present. Moody cannot be there, but the speakers will be men of eminence in Christian work, and a good spiritual and intellectual feast is promised. The physical attractions will be the counterpart of those at Northfield. The spot is said to be one of surpassing beauty. Boating, etc., can be indulged in at will, and ample provision will be made for athletics. The omnipresent Stagg will be there also. In short, a good time, in every sense of the word, is in store for all who can attend.

Unlike Northfield and Chautauqua, Lake Geneva is an experiment. Its success will largely depend on the number in attendance. Will Oberlin send a good delegation? Why not, and have repeated the good effect on the Christian life of the College we enjoyed two years ago? Expenses for room and board for the entire time of the Conference will be not more than $15.00, and special railroad rates will doubtless be granted. Think well of Lake Geneva before making your plans for the Summer.

A good audience greeted Mr. Leland T. Powers on Friday evening, and his impersonations of the characters of "David Copperfield" were thoroughly enjoyed. The amount netted the Association was $183.

SEMINARY NOTES.

Grupe has received a call from the church at Lucas, Ohio.

DeKay has accepted a call from the Greenwich church. He will also supply the Fitchville church.

Turner led the prayer meeting last Friday. Subject: The incentives of the ministers work.

Dame Rumor says there will soon be a semi-circular walk in front of Council Hall.

Emerson preached at Rootstown last Sunday.

Dr. Stimson, of St. Louis, will give several lectures to members of the Seminary this week. The lectures are at 3 o'clock.

Channon has returned from his trip to Iowa.

Rev. H. O. Allen, '89 O. T. S., was in town last week. He came down from Cleveland to hear Dr. Gunsaulus.

Examinations for licenses have been the order of the day the past two weeks. A dozen or more students attended the Cleveland Conference held at North Amherst, April 16th, and ten were examined. Among the number was Miss Breckenridge. The boys had to rake their brains to keep even with her on examinations, but she alone was refused a license. May be the Conference will grant the desired permission to preach, at the fall session, meantime the question is to be debated. Read the religious papers for last week and a few weeks to come and you will get the arguments *pro* and *con*.

Last Thursday, seven Theologues were examined by the Medina Conference, then in session at the Second church.

Dr. Ross closed his course of instruction in Polity, last Thursday, and held a moot association meeting in the evening, which was very profitable and enjoyable. The scribe read the minutes of the last meeting, supposed to have been held last fall at Elyria. The roll of churches represented was then made out. Among other delegates was Rev. Juniata Breckenridge, pastor of the church in Blank. The church which was organized at Linober, Utopia, two weeks ago, then applied for membership in the Oberlin Association. Application for ministerial standing in the Association were made by Rev. L. L. Doggett and Rector J. J. Jakes. These cases were referred to committees and all admitted except the Episcopal preacher. Rev. Doggett was examined as to his views on Probation before he was admitted. Rev. E. R. McRoberts was then tried on charges preferred against him at the last meeting. (Please remember dear reader, that this was a *mock* affair all through. Mac is the last person on earth to plagiarize.) Rev. E. S. Shaw was prosecutor, and Rev. McRoberts defended himself in an able manner. Several witnesses were examined and the Reverend gentleman found guilty on one of the three specifications. He then asked for a mutual council to reconsider the whole case and the Association then adjourned.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Miss Keyes, of '90, is to give a piano recital soon.

Miss Mary Cowles, who has been spending a few weeks in New York and Philadelphia, has resumed her studies in Oberlin.

Miss Severance, of Cleveland, a former student in the Conservatory, spent several days of last week visiting Mrs. Dr. Allen.

The next crying need for Oberlin has been discovered. Tune the Chapel bells! For years the quarter-hours have been boomed out all over the town by a discordant diminished fifth. What is more unsatisfactory than an unresolved diminished fifth? but when it is out of tune as well—words cannot describe our feelings. What a relief it was, a few days since, to hear the quarters given out by something that was in tune, even though it was but the piping voice of the little bell. We pray for permanent relief. Tune the Chapel bells.

At the last meeting of the Faculty Club, in Warner Hall, some of the Conservatory teachers gave the following program:

Variations on a theme by Beethoven, for two pianos.....St. Saens.
Mrs. Sweet and Mr. Carter.

Angel's whisper.....Schlesinger.
'Tis a dream.....Hawley.
Miss Nettleton.

Andante from Sonata in G for piano and 'cello.
.....Nicodè.
Miss Hegmann and Mr. Doolittle.

Two duets.....Jensen.
Miss Ransom and Mr. Sweet.

Idyl.....Jensen.
Mrs. Sweet.

Two songs.....Barnby.
Miss Ransom.

Overture to Tannhäuser arranged for two pianos, eight hands.....Wagner-Burchardt.
Mrs. Sweet, Miss Wattles, Messrs Carter and Morrison.

Any one who will walk off with another person's umbrella, on the handle of which is carved in letters three-quarters of an inch long the owner's name, must be afflicted in one of two ways. Either he must have been born blind in his best eye and since that event have lost the use of the other, together with all sense of feeling in the right hand; or else he is on the road to the penitentiary. Will the person who carried off the above described umbrella from the rack at Warner Hall last Saturday, please return the same.

Miss Helen Hoskins gave a piano recital in Warner Hall last Saturday afternoon, this being the second recital she has given during her Senior year. She is certainly to be congratulated upon the success she has attained as a pianist, and the way in which she rendered her program on Saturday afternoon was fully up to her usual standard. The Chopin Preludes and Schumann Concerto are comparatively unfamiliar to the Oberlin audiences, and though exceedingly well played, were perhaps not enjoyed as much as those numbers which are better known. The Fantasie Impromptu was played with great brilliancy, and in the Sonata Appassionata Miss Hoskins fairly outdid herself. This was, to our minds, the crowning feature of the program. Miss Hoskins was ably assisted by our popular soprano, Miss Gilbert, who sang in her usual pleasing manner. The following is the program:

Sonata Appassionata.....Beethoven.
Allegro Assai. Andante con moto. Allegro ma non troppo.

Rec. and Aria from "Paridise and Peri,"..Schumann.
Miss Jean Gilbert.

Two Preludes, Op. 28. A flat and F minor.....Chopin.

Fantasie Impromptu.....Chopin.

Two German songs.....Jensen.
Miss Jean Gilbert.

Concerto in A minor.....Schumann.
Intermezzo. Allegro Vivace.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

April 23:—

First movement of Sonata Op. 2 No. 3.....Beethoven.
Mr. John Thompson.

Romance.....Davidoff. } For 'Cello.
Humoreske.....Goltermann. }
Mr. Knapp.

Mi parve.....Gounod.
Miss Peterson.

Novellezza.....Godard.
Miss Frankland.

Sonata in F for piano and violin.....Beethoven.
Miss Shupp and Mr. Demuth.

Blumenstück.....Schumann.
Miss Thompson.

At the spring.....Liszt.
Miss F. Reed.

The Waterlily.....Franz.
Waldvöglein, from Siegfried.....Wagner.
Miss Tuckerman.

Novellette in D.....Schumann.
Miss Penfield.

Song without words, for violin.....Thomè.
Mr. Snyder.

The Wanderer.....Schubert.
Mr. Armstrong.

IN MEMORIAM.

Since God in His infinite wisdom has deemed it best to call to Himself Mrs. A. D. Olds, the beloved mother of three of our classmates,—we, the class of '90, desire to express our sincere sympathy with the bereaved family in this, their deep affliction; and assure our classmates, Charley, Frank and Edith Olds, that we share in common with them in their great grief.

MISS M. E. MILLER,
A. B. SPEAR,
ALFRED ARNOLD,
Committee.

"That's the fellow I'm laying for," remarked the hen, as her owner came out with a pan of corn-meal.

Listening to the murmuring of the tide—hearing a divorce case.

"Ah there!" said the drop of rain to the pile of dust, "I am on to you and your name is

ATHLETICS.

Last Saturday was the last day on which entries could be made for Field Day, and the Registrar and Gymnasium secretaries' offices were besieged most of the day by those who wish to try conclusions on the cinder path. The constitution requires at least one hundred to enter the lists, and this number was easily secured, without counting the tug of war between the College and Preparatory departments.

In the program the hurdle race was put down for 100 yards with ten hurdles. This should be changed to 120 by all means. As it is now, the time will have to be taken while clearing the last hurdle. Besides all reliable rules governing athletics, place the distance at 120 yards, giving a run of twenty yards at the finish.

The Seniors and Freshmen played a practice game of ball last Wednesday, which resulted in favor of '90, by a score of 12 to 10.

The Varsity nine played a practice game last week which they won by a score of 14 to 7.

The game last Saturday was postponed on account of the weather.

Work on the new grand stand is progressing. The structure will not be much larger than the old one, but the seating capacity will be trebled.

The invincible '94 nine met with their first defeat last Saturday. Perhaps over-confidence had something to do with it, as they had beaten every other nine in the institution, and expected to do the same with the Sophomores. But the latter played a game which needs no reference. The score tells the tale:

Score: by innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	T
'94.....	0	0	0	0	0	1—	1
'92.....	3	4	1	5	2	1—	16

Earned runs, '94—0; '92—2.

Struck out—Simpson, 5; Van Zandt 5.

Fouls caught—Sumner, 1; Nelson, 1. Flies caught. '94, 3; '92, 4.

Left on bases—'94, 5; '92, 9. Out on bases—'92, 3; '94, 1.

First base on errors—'94, 3; '92, 6.

First base on called balls—'94, 2; '92, 9.

Three base hit—Simpson.

Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

Umpire—B. O. Durand. Scorer—H. E. Whitcomb.

PROFESSOR LOISETTE'S MEMORY SYSTEM is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

SOCIETY NOTES.

ÆLIOIAN.—Critique of the evening was presented by Miss Ring. Miss Little followed with a journalistic article about the history of Ælioian, which would have been of interest to every one of her members both past and present, and which is printed in this number of the REVIEW. Miss Silliman and Miss Morley both gave orations, and Miss Marsh read the essay of the evening. The debate, "*Resolved*, That Queen Victoria should abdicate in favor of Prince Albert. Affirmed by Miss Arnold, denied by Miss Burns. The affirmative won by a majority.

CADMEAN—April 26. Mr. Dobbins presented a critique, that was to the point and showed us our weak points. The orator and debaters were absent. Mr. Burgess of the Seminary favored Cadmean with two recitations which were well rendered, and much enjoyed. Mr. Jones gave a description of the Johnstown Flood, which was graphic, as he saw the place shortly after the disaster.

ACME—April 19th. The program this week was short but spirited. Mr. Pearl's critique was followed by a declamation by Mr. Morton. After extempore speaking, Mr. Curtis affirmed that the "Eight hour movement was practicable," Mr. Wilson opposed the question. Judges favored the affirmative by a majority. The vote of the house on the merits of the question was eleven to five favoring the affirmative. Exercises ceased at 9:45 p. m.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. Kirkpatrick criticised the exercises of the previous meeting. Mr. Laird read an essay in which he gave an interesting account of "A Day's Trip in the Pineries of Northern Michigan." Mr. Luethi delivered an oration in which he drew a practical lesson from the life of Blennerhassett. The debate was on the question, "Should Oberlin enter the proposed new Oratorical Association?" Messrs. Love and Crook supported the affirmative, and Rain and Loveland the negative. The affirmative won the unanimous decision of the judges, and almost the unanimous decision of the society. Mr. W. V. Gulick, of '93 classical, was voted in.

L. L. S.—The meeting of L. L. S. last week was the regular monthly meeting, necessitating the usual shortened program. The extempore speaking as well as the other exercises of the evening, indicate a gradual but we think a permanent gain in a composed but pleasant delivery. Misses Sears and Partridge discussed the "Australian Ballot System versus the one in present use in the United States." It was essentially an uneven question, but both sides were well sustained, and that there was interest in the question was shown in the general debate. The following officers were elected for the ensuing month. President, Miss Miller; Vice President, Miss Hay; Secretary, Miss May.

PHI DELTA—Mr. Breck presented the critique at our last meeting. Mr. Carter read a paper upon "Poland and the Turks." The orator of the evening was Mr. Savage, who spoke upon, "The Bright Side." The question for debate was, "Whether or not Oberlin should enter the proposed Oratorical Association." The judges decided in favor of remaining where we are by a majority. The general debate brought out the champions on each side, and each labored hard to show the advantages of his own and the disadvantage of the other plan, and to show that "the other side of the question" was all wrong.

ACME—April 26. The society opened promptly at eight o'clock with quite a large attendance, President Pearl in the chair. Mr. Curtis read an able critique. The oration was delivered by Mr. Waugh upon the unexcusableness of profanity. Following the recitation by Mr. Davis, Mr. Lewis presented an essay upon "One Day's Fishing." Mr. Moore gave us some excellent advice in verse regarding society work. The question for debate, "*Resolved*, "That our Government is in greater danger from external force than internal faction," was affirmed and won by a majority by Littlejohn, and denied by Merriam. The society cast a unanimous vote for the negative on the merits of the question. Society adjourned at 9:45 p. m.

PHI KAPPI PI.—Despite the fact that quite a number of the members of the society have been granted excuses from attendance on account of other work, the meetings that have been held this term have been very interesting. Wednesday's meeting was full of good things. The critique was read by Mr. Sackett. It contained some good criticisms and suggestions for the future. The life of Jefferson Davis was given by Mr. Flint in the essay under the title of "The Champion of a Lost Cause." The oration by Mr. Parks on "Russia's Disgrace" was an attack upon the penal system of that country. "Should the Bible be read in the Public Schools" was the question debated. Messrs. L. N. Grosvenor and Bennett argued the affirmative, and Messrs. Hyde and Gibbons the negative. The judges gave their decision for the affirmative by a majority. H. W. Stough, of '93, was elected to membership.

College students who would like to earn from one hundred to five hundred dollars during vacation months are invited to correspond with the undersigned. Send for our illustrated catalogue, and if you will state just when you will be ready to commence work, and how long you can continue at it, we will guarantee to make you an acceptable proposition.

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De Alumnis.

'70—Rev. S. B. Hershey and wife, of Ashtabula, O., were in Oberlin last week.

'77 and '81 O. T. S.—Rev. B. A. Imes, of Memphis, Tenn., at a recent session of the Tennessee conference, was elected as a delegate to the International conference of Congregational churches, to be held in London, in July, 1891.

'80 O. T. S.—Henry F. Tyler has just accepted a call to St. Joseph, Mich.

'81—Mr. William J. Vickery was in town last week. Mr. Vickery is a United States postal inspector, with headquarters in Cincinnati.

'84 and '89 O. T. S.—A. E. Woodruff is very successful in his preaching at Benton Harbor, Mich. A new Church has recently been built and fifty new members added within a short time.

'85—The Magazine of Western History for April, has the following, with regard to one of Oberlin's alumni: "Wm. B. Shaw, a historical student of Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed to the office of General Librarian for the state of New York, with headquarters at Utica. Mr. Shaw is a native of Antigo, Wis., and was graduated in 1885 at Oberlin College, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He studied at Johns Hopkins for three years and was to have taken his Doctor's degree the coming Spring."

'87—Junzo Kamamoto has just taken the degree of M. D. at the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. He starts for Europe the 14th of May, where he goes to examine the benevolent treatment of the poor in the great cities. He will probably stop at Oberlin on his return home next Fall.

'88—Mr. Frank B. Carpenter visited in Oberlin last week.

'88—J. L. Waller spent last week in Oberlin.

'89—F. L. Allen was in town over Sunday.

'89—W. M. Garfield was in town last week.

'89 O. T. S.—Rev. H. O. Allen, of Cleveland, was in town last week.

De Rebus Temporis.

Junior Ex., Friday.

Festival Quartette, May 6th.

Miss Sumner's father and mother are in Oberlin.

Lady hair-dresser in town. See ad. in another column.

Mrs. Stimson, of Shansi, is expected to be in town the last of this week.

Miss Spitzer, who has been spending a week in Toledo, is again in town.

The G. A. R. repeat to-night the war concert that they gave two years ago.

The grand stand on the athletic grounds is being pushed to completion.

The Y. M. C. A. cleared $183 from the Leland Powers' entertainment.

Dr. Gunsaulus was entertained while in Oberlin by Professor G. F. Wright.

Whitney Mockridge is certainly the most promising tenor on the concert platform.

Lovers of good music cannot afford to miss hearing the Festival Quartette on May 6th.

Mr. Beresford possesses a magnificent bass voice of splendid quality.—*Chicago Indicator.*

Whitney Mockridge, the noted tenor, is a member of the Festival Quartette. Coming May 6th.

If it is sad to see the bare trees in the Fall, how much sadder is it in the Spring to see them all leave.

Miss Cowles, who has been in Philadelphia since vacation, was welcomed at Baldwin, Saturday evening.

The father of the Misses Ackley, of the Preparatory Department, has been spending a few days in town.

Miss Genevra Johnston needs no introduction to an Oberlin audience. Hear her sing in the concert next Tuesday night.

Thirty-five or forty Seniors attended a very delightful reception at Mrs. Moon's, the home of Miss Davis, Saturday afternoon.

Professor—"How would you coagulate an egg?"

Junior—"Put it in a silver spoon."

His letter—"I luv you, you have wov a spell around me."

Her Reply—"Why don't you use it then?"

The annual meeting of the U. L. A., for the election of officers, will be held in Bradley Auditorium, Saturday afternoon, May 3rd, at 3 p. m.

A pledge of $1,000 has already been made towards a Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. A. Gilchrist, of Oberlin, is the generous donor. Keep the ball rolling.

A communication appeared in last Thursday's *Leader*, nominating Frances E. Willard for president of Oberlin. It was signed G. A., an alumnus.

A prominent member of the Editorial Board of the REVIEW says he wishes he knew what he is going to do next year so as to know which girl to propose to.

Dr. Gunsaulus' lecture proved to be a rare treat. He is naturally a fine speaker and his subject was treated in a masterly and scholarly manner. A large audience turned out to hear him.

The St. Louis *Globe* says of Miss Genevra Johnston: "Her purity and extreme firmness of tone, and her technical execution are rich and brilliant." Hear her sing in the Festival Quartette.

Mr. Endean, the photographer, brought down yesterday a finished picture of each member of the graduating class and the class have made their orders. The pictures give universal satisfaction.

The latest quotation of prices for assault and and battery which come from our Mayor's office are as follows:

For breaking a head, $1 and costs.

For knocking down a woman, in her own house, $1 and costs.

For riding a bicycle on the side walk, $4 and costs.

The editorial board of the REVIEW will be increased by one man hereafter. By an amendment to the constitution, adopted last week by the U. L. A., a Junior editor will be elected to serve during his Junior year.

Field Day comes May 17th. The entries closed Saturday with 110 on the list, and there is every reason for believing that we will have a successful day. The Faculty reduced the standing required for entering to 3.

For the Thursday lecture Professor A. A. Wright gave a delightful account of his recent trip to Florida in the interests of the College. Nearly a thousand specimens were collected, many of which will soon be put on exhibition in the Museum.

No more enjoyable entertainment has been given this year than was the impersonation given Friday night by Leland Powers. Mr. Powers became the characters themselves, and his interpretation of them was fine. Pathos and humor were alike portrayed. Everybody that heard him will want to hear him again.

The Senior class have accepted a design for the Commencement invitations, that was submitted by a Philadelphia firm. On the front page will be pictures of Warner Hall and Peters Hall; and the words of invitation to the graduating exercises; inside will be printed the Commencement program and roll of members of the class.

Professor King returned Friday from attending a special convention of all Christians who are opposed to secret societies, that was held last week in Chicago. The convention was called by the ministers of Chicago and the Professors in several Theological Seminaries. Professor King repeated the Thursday lecture he delivered here on "Secret Societies." Many prominent men were at the convention. He was not chairman of the convention, however, as some papers reported. The Professor also visited the Collegiate Institute, of Benton Harbor, Mich., on College business.

Professor G. F. Wright has a communication in the last issue of the *Nation* on "Palæolithic Man in Ohio." It describes a flint implement that was found last October in the gravel deposits that line the Tuscarawas river. The Professor recently visited the spot where it was found, and the article gives the result of the investigation. Among other things he says, "the implement adds another witness to the fact that man was in the valley of the Mississippi while the ice still lingered over a large part of its northern area." It is quite an important discovery.

College World.

A SPECIALIST.

I cannot put the heavy shot;
On the track I am not fleet;
But when it comes to the standing jump,
I get there with both feet.

—*Brown Verse.*

THE NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The Northwestern University, the Rev. Joseph Cummings, D. D., LL. D., President, is practically the university of Chicago, being located on the lake shore, north of the city—only four miles from the limits—and having its law and medical colleges in the city. It is of Methodist founding, but universal teaching, is thirty-five years old, owns $3,000,000 of property, about $2,000,000 in productive endowment, all exempt from general taxation, and is exempt from liquor by charter through a radius of four miles. It founded Evanston, now a village of 10,000 people, and with no saloon in its history. The university embraces these several colleges: Liberal arts, law, medicine, theology, music, fine arts, oratory, pharamacy, dentistry and an academic department; it maintains 108 professors and instructors, and its students this year number 1,692. In all fields but medicine it has among its students a fair percentage of ladies, while its buildings and appliances are excellent and annually improving. It is under the general direction of forty trustees, all of liberal mind, and several of them millionaries. It was planted in faith, has grown on hard work and is out of debt. From its several colleges it will this year graduate nearly four hundred students. Three hundred of its young men are studying for the pulpit. One young woman, "Tank Kee," an American enthusiast in Chinese matters, is about to present its theological library with several thousand rare volumes on China. The university base ball team holds the pennant for last season of the College League of the Northwest, and is raising $500 for this season's expenses. It will play its first game May 3d on home ground and against the Racines.—*Mail and Express.*

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

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Contributions and items of interest are earnestly solicited from students, graduates and others.

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Editorial.

ONE of the societies has decided that her Senior members cannot have the privilege of attending recitals for the first hour of the evening, without incurring the usual fine. This was intended to prevent a wild stampede of the members, for it is well known that Seniors are giddy about this time of year. So true is this that Ethics or the Science of Duty is reserved specially for the last term of their career, to counteract their wayward tendencies.

Many would like to attend the recitals occasionally, but the Conservatory authorities have decided that those who attend cannot serve both God and Mammon.

THE desire to travel is one that besets little minds as well as great. Give the average graduate a few hundred dollars, and nine chances out of ten he will go mooning about in Europe for a year.

European travel is not necessarily demoralizing, but for the average student it would be better to travel around in the West and get a few hard knocks among the cow-boys, than to lie around in Rome and bask in the sunshine at Naples, and spin out eloquent letters to the home papers. However, notwithstanding its demoralizing effects, we are all going, sometime. We learn that one of our Professors intends to take a Summer party to Europe.

IF the student who hails from some lovely mountain region thinks that there is no beauty in the natural scenery in and about Oberlin, let him give the matter a fair test before he closes the question forever. Let him stand on the top of any of the taller buildings, on a clear Spring day, and look about him, and then ask himself if there is no beauty in Oberlin and its surroundings. The village itself is beautiful. The streets, the houses and trees, blend together into a very pleasing combination. The long, straight highways stretch away toward the four corners of the earth, through groves and fields of living green that are dotted with rural homes, and the entire scene is bounded by the densely wooded horizon that seems to rise to the level of the eye like a range of distant hills. The scene is certainly a pleasing one.

THE court in Peters Hall will soon be adorned with a magnificent fireplace, which is to be the gift of the Freshman class to the College. It is expected to be finished in three or four weeks. It will be twelve feet wide and thirteen feet high. It will be made entirely of red brick, and built on the plan of many old English fireplaces. The hall clock will be given a place just above the mantel-piece. The fireplace proper will be five feet wide. Here the student can sit and watch the flames as they play hide-and-seek around the back-log, and the shadows on the wall, that come and go like the memories they awaken. As the College bell arouses him from from his reveries he will start up, to behold, just above the glowing hearth, the simple inscription, "'93 *Fecit*."

POETRY seems to be a line of literary work that is not extensively followed among Oberlin students. We publish this week a column of clippings from exchanges, in the form of verse. These clippings are representatives of the best efforts of College students. Most of them have been endorsed by being represented at least once before the REVIEW publishes them. They represent, moreover, the only class of work that the REVIEW cannot get in abundance. We never lack for a choice of excellent literary matter for publication, save that we seldom get any good verse. There are, we think, two reasons for this. If the REVIEW had more to do with the Junior, Sophomore and perhaps the Freshman classes, and were, as it is rapidly becoming, less distinctively a Senior publication, men would be early in their course marked as having poetic genius, and developed by the paper. The *Bunonian* is the greatest College paper in the country for verse. It always has good poetry. That is its forte. But the prize for the best poetic effort, lately awarded, was taken by a '92 man.

The other cause of our prosaic tendencies has been the lack in the English department of such instruction, and scholarly study of the best English, as should develop the poetic springs of the student. This is to be remedied, and that soon, we rejoice to say. The present status of the English department gives promise that in the future the poetic efforts of Oberlin students of first quality, shall be no less numerous or less available than those of Brown or any other University or College whatsoever.

THE fact that subscribers to the REVIEW have this year received twice as many numbers as heretofore, and yet the price has not been raised, has been a source of constant astonishment to our friends. Now, however, we propose to offer the REVIEW for the rest of the year for 25 cents. This will give eight numbers: the Field Day number, the Junior Ex. number, Theological Commencement number, College President number, and the great Commencement number. Every number of the paper between now and Commencement will contain some important feature of these most important days of the year. If the REVIEW has been readable so far, it will be vastly more so during the rest of the year. It is probable that a President will be elected in June. If so, the REVIEW will not neglect so rare an opportunity to make itself of value to subscribers. Commencement, with the universal system, will attract the old-time crowds to Oberlin. Field Day will be an Olympiad, the record of which will never be forgotten. Junior Ex. promises to leave a history of the deeds of brain and wit never hitherto perused by mortal eyes. Now is the time to subscribe. A quarter of a dollar for the eight great numbers of the year.

THE U. L. A. election this year seemed to give universal satisfaction. In almost all cases majorities were large, and when not so, it was in some case where the house was puzzled by the equal excellence of the two candidates.

As far as the REVIEW is concerned, there never was cause for greater confidence that next year will be a marked and prosperous one. A staff of editors has been elected whose literary and business qualifications are first-class, and who supplement and supply one another's deficiencies most admirably. If any one trait more than another marks the editors of next

year's paper, it is energy. And, above all things, energy is what the REVIEW needs in its editors. And so, if there is any one man whom we envy more than the Editor-in-Chief for '90-'91, it is probably the Junior Editor, who will have the high privilege of working for this paper when, improved and broadened and made still more readable, and extended in circulation beyond any competitor by next year's work, it becomes his duty to make it unquestionably recognized as the best College paper in the United States; though, judging from the financial and literary ability of next year's staff, he may find that done before he comes to be head of the paper.

Two years ago the REVIEW was a 12-page sheet that came out once in two weeks. To-day it is a 16-page magazine that is issued weekly. Let the good work go on.

IT is interesting to compare Professor Ely's book on "Social Aspects of Christianity" with another book on "Socialism," by a Brooklyn minister.

The first aims to rouse the Church to the fact that she is not doing what she should for the masses; the other is an attack on Socialism, and is a practical exemplification of Mr. Ely's charge. The aim of the book is destructive; it tries to show that the hopes of the working man are vain, that, in short, the present social system is all that can ever be expected, and therefore his good consists in being contented with his lot.

It is wrong for the rich to oppress the poor, but the only remedy for it, one would judge from reading this book, is to instil a Christian spirit into the rich. That is all right, but who is going to do it? The world's way is not to reform a tyrant, but to oust him.

Any book stands condemned which aims merely to uphold the existing order of things, and the Church is condemned so far as it does the same. Constant change is the law of progress. Herbert Spencer says "Progressing civilization, which is of necessity a succession of compromises between old and new, requires a constant readjustment of the compromise between the ideal and the practicable in social arrangements. If it is true that pure rectitude prescribes a system of things far too good for men as they are, it is not less true that mere expediency does not tend to establish a system of things any better than that which exists."

Is it "pure rectitude" or "expediency" which characterizes the attitude of many Churches toward the rich and the poor?

IN a perfect state of society it is inconceivable to suppose that everybody would think just alike, on the other hand it is necessary to suppose that each one would think independently, and yet all would be tolerant of each other. As it is now, the independent thinker is very liable to become intolerant. The world does not move as fast as he wishes. Other men are not true and genuine because they do not see truth as he sees it. Such a person needs continually to struggle against becoming morose and bitter against mankind, and thus destroying any influence he might have in leading men to the truth. On the other hand the body of the people are in just as much danger of becoming intolerant toward the independent thinker. They feel somewhat indignant because he is willing to set up his own judgment against that of a multitude. In College life we see illustrations of both of these tendencies. And intolerance of classmate against classmate bears as bitter fruit as it will in after life. Here then in College is the place for us to begin to exercise that broad Christian charity which respects men who have honest opinions differing from ours.

IF a person adopts the method of independent thought, and is not satisfied with the decision of others in regard to the great questions and problems of mankind, especially in regard to lines of conduct and courses of action, but wishes to think them out for himself, and abide by his own decision, he will very soon find that in some respects he differs widely from the popular notions of his time. Hence the question arises how much ought popularity or unpopularity to affect us in our decisions and also

in our actions. The reasonable answer would seem to be that one ought to pay no attention to either, but seek after the truth without fear or favor. However, notwithstanding this answer, we think that popularity or unpopularity has a certain small office which as near as we can determine is this: If a person discovers that his decisions and hence courses of action are decidedly unpopular to those of his friends and associates, he should halt and ask himself: Have I after all decided aright? Then leaving the question of popularity entirely out of account, he should carefully review his former decision and again decide as reason dictates. He would be a traitor to himself; his conscience and reason if he did otherwise. This review of popularity does not exclude kindly and considerate actions toward others or any *expedient* course which is *not evil*.

IN the recent lecture of Dr. Gunsaulus, he made mention of the fact that the mere pronunciation of the name Abraham would not only silence the mouths of most Jews, but also would stop their mental processes. In other words the Jews dared not advance in thought beyond their great men of the past. Then the orator said that "most people have been and now are like the Jews in this respect. This ought not to be true of college bred men and women. Yet even among this class of people it is to a large extent true. The primary object of the college course is not the acquisition of facts. We are to learn facts all the remainder of our lives, and along many lines of investigation the outside world furnishes greater facilities for the acquisition of facts than does our college life. We would mention as the two chief ends of a college course, the best methods of study and ability for earnest independent thought. We know the cry of the present day is for practical men, men of action. But first, the men of thought are needed to make the survey, then the men of action to construct the road. The great thinkers of the past should not stand in our way; they built for us to build upon, not for us to imitate. Every student should examine for himself the foundations of knowledge and see truth through his own eyes and not through those of another. The economical, psychological, philosophical, and ethical studies of the Senior year are especially adapted for this kind of work; and because of this they should bear the richest fruitage of any studies of the course. Earnest thought by one's self, or a debate with a classmate upon some of these questions, often will be of more value than the same amount of time spent in reading. The student who has made the foundations of knowledge his own by careful thinking, acquires confidence in his methods of thought and reasoning; he is no longer the slave to the opinions of others, but he himself can recognize the truth, and the truth makes him free.

SINCE it has been reported in the Cleveland papers, and repeated and commented upon by the college papers generally throughout the State, that the Oberlin Oratorical Association had with-drawn from the State Association, and had united with Ann Arbor, Northwestern and Cornell in forming a new one, it seems best to give the facts in the case.

On the 15th of March, 1890, the President of the Oberlin Oratorical Association received a letter from a committee representing the students of Ann Arbor asking if the students of Oberlin would be willing to unite with those of Michigan University, Northwestern and Cornell in forming a new Oratorical Association. This communication was referred to a committee to report upon.

The principal reason why this committee reported in favor of this proposition, was the believed that an association composed of institutions of high and nearly equal standing could be built up into one, strong and influential, and that it would be an honor to be associated with the three colleges named in such an enterprise.

The committe's report was accepted. There the matter rests.

It is to be noted that the question of withdrawal has not come before the Association. The Oberlin Association has not withdrawn.

Further, the proposition as to a new Association came from without, and therefore had

nothing to do with the low place which Oberlin took at the late contest. While the question was being calmly considered by our students, communications came from Ann Arbor stating that Cornell and Northwestern had agreed to unite, and urging us to decide. We took no initiative in the matter.

MOON-LIGHT ON THE LAKE.

In the emptiness of a stilly night
The moonlight artists—tiny in height--
With caps and coats of silver white,
And corn-silk curls bedewed and bright,
Glide silently about.

With liquid mother-of-pearl they trace,
Upon the lake, the moon's round face—
Which seems to make a quaint grimace,
And tapers off into silver lace--
As the waves dance in and out.

—*Yale Lit.*

IAGO, THE VILLAIN.

The charge is sometimes made against the writings of Thackeray, that the great majority of his characters are low and mean, that there is hardly one among them whom we can really admire. Granting the truth of this criticism, his justification, it may be said, lies in the fact that he makes his mean characters hated and despised. As another author might hold up high minded, noble characters so that, from admiration of their virtue, we should despise vice, so Thackeray shows the mean, despicable ways of the world so that his readers, from their hatred of meanness, may admire virtue. Whichever of these two extremes may be the better, it is evident that the work of fiction which truly represents life must show both the evil and the good. When one of the strong, leading characters of a story is represented as unalterably on the side of wrong, he is known technically as the villain. But

"I come to bury Cæsar, not to praise him."

As Lord Byron says in the opening stanza of Don Juan:

"I want a hero, an uncommon want
When every month sends forth a new one,
'Till after clogging the gazettes with cant
The age discovers he's not the true one."

So likewise I want a *villain*, and like Byron's hero, my villain must be of so marked a stamp that the world recognizes him as the true one.

In fiction, the villain is a necessity. The moral of fiction is always the final victory of virtue over wickedness. But a victory presupposes a struggle, which struggle is the common theme of fiction. Here, the villain is the enemy over whom the virtue of the hero and heroine are at last triumphant. He furnishes the dark background of evil against which their immaculate virtue is in marked contrast. He pervades all fiction.

The villain appears in most distinct and marked form in the simple books of our childhood. In the fairy tales he is a wicked sprite, a bad fairy, a giant, or a hobgobblin. The wolf in the story of Red Riding Hood is an excellent example of a typical villain. But we are seeking a villain among men, not among the beasts.

In the lower grade of fiction, in the yellow-backed novel and in the blood-and-thunder melodrama of the stage, the villain is always found. He struts about, creating terror on every hand, until the final catastrophe, when he is fairly swallowed up in a black cyclone of his own crimes. But our villain is not here. The portrayal of such a villain compares with the one we are seeking about as a cheap chromo does with the masterpiece it imitates. It is entirely ludicrous from its coarseness and vulgarity.

Again we look in vain for our villain in good prose fiction. Authors know that a man altogether bad is very seldom found, and they do not often represent a character as entirely devoid of moral principle. The difference among such ordinary villains is mainly in the degree of unscrupulousness which they possess, the point in wickedness beyond which they refuse to go. For example, in Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe, the Knight of the Hospitalers, the villain of the book, is a very bad man, but his nobler impulses are stirred by the high virtue of Rebecca. The character utterly without moral principle, and still a rational being, would be an exceedingly difficult one to represent with truth. However, the strength of the evil influences in the world is a great theme

and a favorite one among the very greatest poets of the world. Milton's Devil or the Mephistopheles of Goethe might be considered villains of the first order. But the villain we seek is neither of these. These are spiritual, we want a human being.

In the dramatic poetry of Shakespeare, however, we find such a one; a man, a villain pure and simple. He is in the play of Othello; his name is Iago.

Looking at his character as a whole, it can be summed up under three heads. First, his great intellectual strength; second, his utter lack of moral principle; and third, a characteristic of his life rather than of himself, his success in villainy. As he first appears in the play, he is a young Venetian, 28 years old, bright and pleasing in manner, with the delightful charm in bearing of a man of the world and a gallant soldier, very witty, a man of great mental power and a natural leader. As the play proceeds he impresses those about him with the fact that he posesses the highest qualities. He seems to be an open-hearted, generous, honest, frank, sympathetic, disinterested, high principled gentleman. In reality, however, he is a man of hidden motives, a deceitful, cunning, selfish, cold, calculating, unprincipled villain. How he can do this, how he can seem the one and be the other, is the marvel of the play. We almost admire the brilliant ease with which he does evil and seems to do good.

Iago is the center of the action of the whole play. It is upon his plottings that the whole narrative turns. Iago's mental ability is wonderful. He accomplishes everything by sheer force of intellect. He is a man of pure reason. Watch him as in the first act he lays his plans for evil. He deliberately calculates the character of each proposed victim, as if it were a problem in mathematics, in order to decide what must be done in each case to bring misfortune upon him and at the same time to make him serve for Iago's own "sport and profit." With no thought and as little care for ultimate consequences and with as little sympathy or feeling as Stuart Mill recommends for his economic man, Iago coldly reasons out the means to accomplish his designs.

He says in one place: "'Tis in ourselves we are thus or thus. Our bodies are our gardens, to which our wills are gardeners. So that if we will plant nettles, or sow lettuce, set hyssop and weed up thyme, supply it with one gender of herbs or distract it with many, either to have it sterile with idleness or manured with industry, why, the power and corregible authority of this lies in our wills."

True indeed, but in the lives of those about him, Iago meant to have no other place than that of chief gardener. And with the opportunity before him of having the gardens beautiful, he deliberately chose to leave them unsightly and gone to waste.

Iago plots directly against three characters of the play, Othello, Cassio, Roderigo. He wishes to be to be revenged on Othello, to get the position of lieutenant from Cassio and to make a fool of Roderigo by using his money and services in his plans.

Othello has just married Desdemona, considering him Iago says:

> "The Moor is of a free and open nature,
> That thinks men honest that seem but so
> And will be as tenderly led by the nose
> As asses are."

Therefore Iago will appear the honest friend of the Moor, and as Iago says:

> "Make the Moor thank me, love me and reward me.
> For making him egregiously an ass,
> And practicing upon his quiet
> Even to madness."

Over Cassio, Iago soliloquizes, "Cassio is a proper man. He hath a person and a smooth dispose to be suspected. Besides the knave is young and handsome. A pestilent complete knave." However "he is rash and very sudden in choler." Iago's plan was to get Cassio drunk on guard and get him discharged for disorderly conduct, then get him to sue to Desdemona for her influence with the Moor to get himself reinstated. Meanwhile with the Moor still angry at Cassio, Iago will charge him with undue intimacy with Desdemona, to which Cassio's zeal in seeking her influence with the

Moor, and her interest in Cassio, will give color.

To Roderigo, Iago applies such choice epithets as "fool," "snipe," "trash of Venice" and "young quat." Him, Iago only intends to use as a tool and then cast him aside.

In carrying out his plot Iago is exceedingly cunning. He is free from all suspicion of evil intent until the very end of the play and long after his plots have culminated. He is called "Honest Iago" again and again.

Iago hardly committed himself to anything that could count against him in the whole course of his wickedness. He worked out his plans double faced, while they seemed the best possible to his victim they were in reality the worst. He merely suggested his plans as an interested friend and his victims took the responsibility. When he is finally brought to face his crimes in the last act, he at first takes the stand of a non responsible person. When asked if he had told the Moor his wife was false, Iago says, "I told him what I thought, and told no more than what he found himself was apt and true."

Much of his power came from his ability to distort the truth. He seemed almost to have the power of making truth do duty as a lie. When Iago urges Cassio to seek the aid of Desdemona to regain his lieutenancy, he appears as a true friend, giving the best and most disinterested of advice, but Iago made this the very means by which he should lose all favor in the eyes of the Moor. Iago seems almost able to reverse the divine order of things. As the Almighty is able to use evil and deceit that good may come, so Iago seemed to use the truth to accomplish a lie. He tells Othello once, that,

"He who steals my purse steals trash,
'Twas mine, 'tis his and has been slave to thousands.
But he who filches from me my good name
Takes that which not enriches him but makes me poor indeed."

Such a noble sentiment Iago uses in its proper connection to accomplish a double lie. He makes himself appear a man of noble sentiment and honor while he at the same time is driving the Moor mad with jealousy against his innocent wife. Such then was Iago, a man of very great intellectual power.

In character Iago was utterly unprincipled. His motives for his deeds were low and unworthy. Revenge and "sport" were his reasons for making people suffer. He seemed to take a kind of fiendish satisfaction in seeing his victims rushing blindly on to destruction.

He was utterly selfish. He never pretends to any higher motives in his plots than his own satisfaction. For example, while he utterly despises Roderigo, he pretends to have the warmest affection for him in order to use his money and his services to his own advantage. He maddens Othello with jealousy in order to be even with a doubtful injury. He cared nothing for the sufferings of any innocent parties as the result of his schemes. Little does he care what becomes of Desdemona from the jealousy of the Moor. Iago has no more feeling or sympathy than one of the elements. Never in the whole course of the play does he show the slightest emotion at the suffering of which he is the cause. He cooly adds fuel to the fire of the Moor's jealousy until Othello's strong frame breaks down in the agony of his passion and he swoons away. Iago at the sight is entirely unmoved by any qualm of conscience or remorse and calmly takes advantage of the Moor's unconciousness to give him more reasons for jealousy when he shall come to his senses. Iago had plotted to make Othello jealous and such was his success. He stands as unimpassioned over the fallen form of the mighty Moor as a man might who had reached the solution of a difficult problem in mathematics. But the last quality of Iago as a villain was his non-repentance.

As he is brought into the bed-chamber of the Moor in the last scene of the play, Iago knows himself to be guilty of murder and an attempted assasination. Upon the bed as he enters lies the body of Desdemona, the victim of the false jealousy of the Moor, for which Iago is alone responsible. Iago's wife exposes her husband as a false accuser and Iago in his rage murders her. The Moor discovering his wife was really innocent committed suicide.

One might think that with the responsibility of all this sin and misery upon him, some expression of remorse or repentance would break from him. He stands, however, in sullen and defiant silence. And when for punishment he is threatened with "any cunning cruelty that can torment him much and hold him long," he still holds his tongue. No appeal for mercy, no expression of regret for his crimes. The stoicism with which he takes the prospect of his own punishment for his crimes, his utter lack of feeling even for his own sufferings, show as strikingly as anything can the fiendishness of his nature.

Such, then, was Iago, a man of high and marked ability and a man utterly without moral principle, revengeful, selfish, unfeeling, unimpassioned, unrepentant.

The struggle between good and evil, in this world, will never cease.

In Iago we have a striking example of a man wholly given to evil and he who reads Othello sees villainy unmasked and cannot help but rise with fresh and healthy hatred of sin. Iago has been rightly called the "chiefest villain of all literature."

Fred B. Mason.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

We are glad to see that Mrs. Andrews, who has been quite seriously ill, has recovered.

Mr. Brooks has taken charge of a choir in Cleveland, and does not teach in Oberlin this term.

Members of '90, who subscribe now, will be given the REVIEW for the rest of this year and during next for $1.50, the regular rate for one year. This is limited to members of the graduating class. Leave your name at Comings'.

REVIEW for the rest of the year to new subscribers for twenty-five cents. This gives eight numbers. Junior Ex., Field Day, Theological Commencement, Trustee Meeting, when the College President will probably be elected, and Conservatory and College Commencements, will each fill a number of the college paper. Leave your name at Comings'.

Several of the Conservatory people went to Cleveland last Wednesday afternoon, to hear Vladimir de Pachmann in a Chopin recital. They report a very enjoyable entertainment. Herr Pachmann has earned a world-wide reputation as an interpreter of Chopin's music, and, if we are not misinformed, plays nothing else. His style is peculiarly adapted to the poetical element in this composer's music. In such numbers as the Funeral March of the Sonata, the Berceuse and Nocturne, the delicacy and finish of his playing are perfect, the pianissimo effects being especially noticeable. The program did not offer an opportunity for great breadth and power, and we do not know what Herr Pachmann could do with some of Chopin's more important works. He is a player of the first rank in his chosen field, and those who heard him were well repaid for the trip. The program was:

1, Sonata, Opus 35; 2, Ballade, Opus 38; 3, Scherzo, Opus 20; 4, Two Etudes, Opus 64, Nos. 2 and 3; 5, Nocturne, Opus 37, No. 1; 6, Valse, Opus 42; 7, Valse, Opus 42; 8, Fantasie Impromptu, Opus 66; 9, Mazourka, Opus 33; 10, Mazourka, Opus 41; 11, Berceuse, Opus 57; 12, Tarantelle, Opus 43.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

April 30:—

Romance, Prophetic Bird } Schumann.
Lottie Demuth.

Faithful Love.....Brahms.
Miss Van Vleck.

Rondo in D for piano and violin..... Beethoven.
Miss Brockway and Mr. Ingersoll.

Morning Song, The Dream } Rubinstein.
Mr. Sawyer.

1st movement of Concerto No. 7, for violin..De Beriot.
Mr. Ingersoll.

Knowest thou the Land, from Mignon.....Thomas.
Miss Dowling.

A forgotten waltz.....Liszt.
Miss Durand.

Cavatina.....Weber.
Miss Gasser.

Two Capriccios, Opus 76, Nos. 1 and 2.....Brahms.
Mr. Barry.

SEMINARY NOTES.

Taylor is to be ordained here in a few weeks.

Mr. Harris will teach Hebrew and French, at Fiske University, next year.

Shaw is away on a ten days' visit to a church in Michigan. He may become its pastor for a year.

Braithwaite, who has been absent this year on account of sickness, will be present to graduate with his class.

Mr. and Mrs. Graff entertained members of the graduating classes in a delightful manner last Friday evening.

Breckenridge has been compelled to give up the work in Historical Seminary, on account of pressure of other studies.

Members of the graduating class who subscribe now will receive the REVIEW for this year and during next year for $1.50, the regular rate for a year. This offer is limited to the Senior class.

The REVIEW the rest of the year, to new subscribers, for 25 cents. This gives you the Junior Ex., Field Day, Theological Commencement, College President and Commencement week numbers. Leave name and address at Comings'.

The lecture Wednesday evening was by Professor Bosworth. He pointed out the fact that there is a less sense of guilt in conversion now than fifty years ago or more. This was shown to result in a weakened appreciation of the atonement, less missionary spirit, a loss of the spirit of self-sacrifice, and an increasing of class distinctions. Several remedies were then proposed.

Mr. Barton took the quartette which furnishes music at Monday evening meeting, and several others, to Wellington Friday night. The purpose of the trip was to help enthuse the Christian Endeavor Society. Dickinson spoke on the topic, "What is it to be a Christian?" Smith told how a person might know he was a Christian, and Van Horn suggested some things Christians ought to do. Professor Frost closed the meeting with a happy and powerful talk. After the prayer meeting, a social was held in the parlors of the church, coffee, doughnuts, etc., being served. The occasion was a very pleasant one all around, and helpful, also, we hope. May God's blessing be on the Wellington Christian Endeavor Society.

ATHLETICS.

Last Monday the Middle Preps played the High School nine. Score: High Schools, 11; Middle Preps, 8.

The High School nine went over to Wellington Saturday to play the "Blue Stars." The Blue Stars are perhaps the best known boy nine in Northern Ohio but the Oberlin boys have beaten them several times.

Track Athletics would seem to be lacking in interest to any visitor at the track between sunrise and sunset, but after sundown the track swarms with 'cyclists, sprinters and distance runners. Some trials are being made in excellent time and give promise of good records for Oberlin College.

Our University nine should practice regularly. We have as good material for a nine as any college in the west, but nothing can be done without practice. At other colleges the college nine has to practice two hours a day. While perhaps our nine will not do this yet they should practice daily instead of a few days before each game.

Several of our students have attended Field Days at other colleges and also Amateur Meets in our large cities. One rule that was always strictly enforced was as follows: "No person shall be allowed on the track at any time except those competing in the current event, and the Officers of the Day. All other persons whether entered or not are at that time only spectators." This is absolutely necessary to a well ordered Field Day.

The first game of the championship series was played Saturday between the Seniors and Juniors. The wet ball caused most of the errors and also made the terrific batting possible. Following is the

SCORE:

Juniors.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howland, c	4	6	3	0	1	7	2	2
Breck, ss	7	6	2	1	4	1	6	3
Mc Cord, 3b	7	2	4	0	0	3	1	1
Wright, p and cf	7	1	1	3	1	1	0	1
Wilder, cf and p	7	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Grein, 1b	6	2	2	0	1	13	2	1
Hatch, 2b	7	3	4	1	0	1	3	2
Flint, lf	6	4	5	0	0	1	0	0
Firestone, rf	6	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals		28	22	6	8	27	16	10

Seniors.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Williams, 1b	5	2	1	1	2	15	0	1
LaCost, ss	6	3	4	0	4	2	1	3
Arnold, lf	6	2	0	2	0	0	0	1
Addams, 2b	6	2	3	0	6	1	4	2
Carruthers, 3b	6	3	3	1	1	4	2	1
Fairchild, p	6	0	1	1	0	2	5	1
Millikan, cf	4	2	2	1	2	2	1	0
Crittenden, c	4	3	1	0	5	1	0	3
Bennett, rf	6	2	1	0	2	0	0	1
Totals		19	16	6	22	27	13	13

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Juniors	2	0	3	5	5	5	2	2	4	—28
Seniors	3	3	3	4	0	0	1	0	5	—19

Earned runs—Juniors 8, Seniors 6.

Two base hits—McCord 2, Hatch 1, Flint 2, Fairchild 1, Carruthers 1.

Three base hits—Howland 2, Wilder 1.

Home runs—Flint.

Double plays—Carruthers (unassisted), Addams and Williams.

Umpires—Simpson and Jameson. Time—2 hours.

Game between Sophs and Senior Preps. Friday, May 2. Following is the

SCORE:

'92.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Williams	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
Ewing	3	2	1	0	2	0	1
Grosvenor	3	2	0	0	3	2	0
Hulett	3	2	2	1	5	1	0
Sperry	1	2	1	0	0	0	2
Teeters	3	0	0	1	2	1	1
McLauchlan	3	1	1	1	1	0	1
Ralston	3	1	1	0	1	2	1
Simpson	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	11	8	2	15	9	6

Earned runs—2; 2 base hit—1; bases stolen—4; bases on balls—7; hit by pitched ball—1; struck out—by Simpson 1, Williams 1; passed balls—2; battery—Grosvenor, Williams, Simpson.

'94.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Zandt	4	1	1	1	0	2	0
Culver	3	1	1	0	2	1	4
Mead	3	0	0	1	6	0	0
Case	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Sumner	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Kinsley	2	2	2	0	1	1	1
McCord	3	1	0	0	1	0	4
Haroun	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Henneburger	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	8	2	12	5	11

Earned runs—3; 2 base hit—1; bases stolen—4; base on balls - 2; struck out by Van Zandt, 2; battery—Van Zandt and Sumner. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Durand.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	T.
'92	3	1	5	2	*	—11
'94	0	2	0	6	0	— 8

TENNIS.

Two girls, to balls, two boys,
Some racquets and some noise,
Some tennis and some fun—
What wasn't lost was won.
We lost; but never mind,
Perhaps we'll sometimes find
Those sets and make them ours—
Then rest in shady bowers.

JUNIOR EX.

Come, tell me, fellows, tell me true,
What 'tis the Sophs intend to do,
Next Friday, when they put us through?
Sophs or Freshmen 'tis the same,
Who's afraid? for very shame
A coward might confront the flame.

—A Would-Be Junior.

MANNER.

The way in which a thing is done
Will make you gay or blue,
It makes all the difference under the sun
How your best girl *sits* on you.

—Brown Verse.

DEAD WRONG.

I'd been waiting to tell her all summer,
That for her above all did I care,
I'd been longing to win it right from her
That *ours* was to be "an affair."

I had passed as an athlete from college,
Grown loquacious on base ball technique,
Till her interest in that sort of knowledge
Made me dare in enigmas to speak.

So after explaining, with intrigue,
Which I now think she quite understood,
I whispered "Let us form a life league"
But she said she preferred "*brotherhood.*"

—Trinity Tablet.

De Rebus Temporis.

Field Day, May 17th.

Professor Thomas is to continue his work.

The REVIEW the rest of the year for 25 cts.

Roy Sexton, of the Senior class, is sick with the measles.

The tickets for the Festival Quartette sold like hot cakes.

Tutor Peck returned from his eastern trip Saturday night.

H. T. Williams has been elected captain of the Senior ball nine.

'94 will be represented in the relay race with the other classes.

Forty-three choices were sold for the Festival Quartette Concert.

A tellurian has been purchased for the Physical Geography class.

Gallinaceous Hieroglyphics is what a certain Senior calls his notes.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

The mother of Miss Grace Stanton visited her at Talcott last week.

W. T. Grosvenor returned to his studies the first part of last week.

Treasurer Shurtleff is on a trip West in the interests of the College.

Professor G. F. Wright gave the last Bradley Auditorium lecture, on "Jerusalem."

Senior Prep. class yell: Wah! Hoo! Wah! Let us roar! Wah! Hoo! Wah! "'94."

Mrs. G. H. Whitcomb, of Worcester, Mass., has been visiting her son, H. E. Whitcomb, of '94.

The concert of war songs, given last Tuesday evening by the G. A. R., proved a fine success.

Professor Frost will represent the Faculty at the annual meeting of the New York Alumni, in New York, May 16th.

Any right any one may have to one of the courts in front of the Gymnasium, does not hold over from one season to another.

Frank Wolcott who has been suffering with erysipelas for a week or more, is slowly recovering.

If you have not already done so, get a ticket and go to the concert to-night. A rare treat is promised.

A certain Sophomore asked a book-seller in town the other day for "Shakespeare's Midnight Summer's Dream."

If you cannot enter the contests on Field Day, you can purchase a ticket and enter the grand stand, and so help along.

The Faculty Club met at Mr. Goodrich's last night and listened to a paper by Professor Ballantine on "A Bewildering Study."

Professor Bosworth read an interesting paper upon "The Bible as a Contributor to a Liberal Education," for the Thursday lecture.

H. C. Cowles, of '93, has made an addition to the known flora of Lorain county, by the discovery of the Dirca palustris, L. in Carlisle.

A. B. Spear, of '90, has accepted a position in the Citizens National Bank, of Oberlin. A. H. Johnson is occupying the position of cashier.

Professor Jewett unpacked last week a collection of fifty-eight varieties of minerals received from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Junior Exhibition was postponed from last Friday to Friday of this week, on account of the illness of Mr. G. W. Mead, one of the performers.

The Sophomores are just now discussing what share the Philosophicals should have in Junior Ex. About half the class are Philosophicals.

When ballots were scarce at the U. L. A. election they say that Boughton made big money cutting and selling slips of paper to members.

During the stay of Roy Goldsbury in town the Sub Rosa Quartette gave some of their old-time serenades, which, it is needless to say, were duly appreciated by those who heard them.

Professor Ballantine has been chosen to represent the College at the meeting of the New England Alumni Association, which is held in Boston this month.

The REVIEW the rest of the year for a quarter. Leave your name at Comings' and get the Junior Ex., Field Day, Presidential and Commencement numbers.

Members of '90 who subscribe for the REVIEW now will receive it until Commencement, '91, for the price for one year, $1.50. Leave name and address at Comings'. This offer is restricted to members of Senior classes.

An amendment has been proposed to the Athletic Asssociation Constitution so that the time for closing entries can be extended by a two-thirds vote of the Association. This will give those who have not already entered time to do so.

Roy Goldsbury arrived in Oberlin from Princeton, last Tuesday, to see his sister, who soon sails as a missionary to the Micronesian Islands. He left yesterday for Princeton, after spending several days in visiting old acquaintances and friends.

If you are going to send some Commencement numbers of the REVIEW to your friends, just leave their names at Comings', and we will send them the paper from now till Commencement for a quarter. That is better than getting two numbers for twenty cents.

It is rumored that the Junior class were instrumental in having Uncle Tom's Cabin show here on their Ex. day, to make it possible for them to engage the services of four large Siberian blood-hounds to guard their flag on that day, in case of a Sophomore invasion.

The Musical Union will give the Commencement concert twice this year. The first concert will be given on Friday evening, June 27th, and the second on Wednesday evening, July 2d. The same program will be rendered both evenings. This arrangement will give all an opportunity to hear the concert.

Dr. Dowling, of Albany, has an article in the last *Independent* on Oberlin. We heartily second his appeal for an endowment fund of $1,000,000 for Oberlin. Oberlin needs it; there isn't an institution in the country that could make better use of it. It is well known that Oberlin does more with less money than almost any large college in the country.

The Sophomores held their election for Junior Ex. Saturday, with the following result: Greek Orator, N. T. Kingsbury; Latin Orator, Miss Blackstone; German Orator, Albert Moser; First Orator, W. J. Hutchins; Second Orator, F. A. Wilder; Third Orator, A. B. Wood; Essayist, J. P. Gram; Poet, Miss Josephine Mitchell; Debaters, G. P. Martin and W. T. Holmes.

The seventeenth annual contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association was held in Lincoln, Neb., May 2nd. First place was given to S. W. Naylor, of Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., and second place to A. C. Douglas, of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. The next contest will be held in Des Moines, Ia., Drake University entertaining the convention and contestants.

A certain Senior sent his father a copy of a circular which offeres to supply orations at fixed prices, and asked him to drop in at Tiffin and select one. The following answer was received: "I received your circular. I am surprised and astonished at your suggestion to employ such an agency. It ought to be prohibited by law. You have been in Oberlin six years, and if you can't write your own orations you had better come home."

The U. L. A. at its annual meeting Saturday afternoon elected the following officers for next year: Editor-in-chief, of the REVIEW, C. B. Firestone; Associate editor, I. C. Chase; Junior editor, F. A. Wilder; President, R. A. Millikan; Financial manager of the REVIEW, G. S. Callandar; Assistant manager, W. T. Holmes; Treasurer, E. E. Flint; Vice President, Miss Jennie Doren; Recording Secretary, Miss Hattie May; Corresponding Secretary, G. B. Siddall; Members book committee, Professor King, Miss Memmott, G. A. Lawrence and R. T. Miller. C. B. Firestone was elected Junior editor of the REVIEW for the rest of this year.

De Alumnis.

The New York Alumni Association is to hold its annual meeting May 16th, at Clark's restaurant, West 23d street, New York City.

Mrs. Dan F. Bradley, of Yankton, Dakota, with her children is visiting in Oberlin.

'36 O. T. S.—Rev. E. B. Sherwood, familiarly known in the Platte Presbytery as "Father" Sherwood, recently took part in the examination and ordination, at Parkville, Mo., of Robert Irwin, Park College '87, and McCormick, Seminary '90. Mr. Irwin is under appointment to go to the Laos country to take charge of an Industrial School. Park College has given him special fitness for such work.

'59 and '62 O. T. S.—Died—April 19th, 1890, Rev. James L. Patton, of Greenville, Mich. We clip the following from a town paper: Rev. James L. Patton a graduate of Oberlin College of the class of '59, and from the Theological Seminary of the class of '62, a trustee of the College, and well known in College circles, died April 19th at his home in Greenville, Mich. Rev. Mr. Patton had been the pastor of the Greenville Congregational Church for twenty four years. For the past year, on account of ill-health he was compelled to forego his pastoral duties, his church continuing his salary and supplying his pulpit for him. Rev. Mr. Patton was a classmate of Prof. A. A. Wright and Treasurer Shurtleff. Three of his sons had attended school at Oberlin, two of them being graduates of the college, Carl and T. L. Patton, of the class of '88 and '86 respectively. Rev. Mr. Patton was one of the most prominent Congregational ministers in Michigan, having through a long residence in that state, had a close connection with the Michigan church life and polity. Rev. Mr. Patton married a sister of Mrs. President Finney, and has since his graduation, been in close touch and sympathy with Oberlin life and the Oberlin idea. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the College.

'70—Rev. B. Chapin, of Lodi, Ohio, was in Oberlin last week at the Medina Conference.

'75—The fourth semi-annual convention of the Western Authors' and Artists' Club is to be held at the Midland Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, May 7th, 1890. Mr. Wm. H. Tibballs, '75 O. C., of Parkville, Mo., is one of the Vice Presidents.

'75—Moses T. Runnels, M. D., who was with '75 during its first years, is a prosperous and successful physician in Kansas City, Mo. He is President of the Missouri Institute of Homœopathy. At a meeting in St. Joseph, April 22-24, he read a paper on the subject, "Health and Study."

'75—Henry Stone, one of the leading lawyers of Marshalltown, Iowa, is a candidate for the office of County Auditor.

'84—In the death of Rena Olive Sorter-*Berry*, the class of '84 meets with the first break in its ranks. No member of the class could have been taken whose loss would have been more keenly felt. Living here in Oberlin, her home was the center, both before, and since graduation, for all the social life of the class. Her personal qualities were such as to endear her to all. August 8th, 1889, she was maaried to Mr. John N. Berry, of Denver, Col., and at once went thither, and in the responsibilities of a very happy home, spent the few months which intervened, before her death. Blood poisoning, affecting the brain, after an exceedingly brief illness, caused her death, Monday, April 28th. Funeral services were conducted at the home of of her mother, Friday afternoon. After prayer by Rev. F. A. Gould, of Elyria, a former pastor, and Scripture reading by Rev. O. Badgley, of the Methodist church, brief remarks were made by Professor Ellis, and Rev. C. A. Vincent, a classmate. The body was taken to Westwood cemetery to wait the day when, in the words of our Class-song

"United we shall stand
Every one of '84."

'84—Effie M. Chapman, who is teaching in the High School at Norwalk, comes up to Oberlin every Saturday to study plant Histology under Professor Wright.

'84 and '87 O. T. S.—Rev. J. P. O'Brien, of Peru, O., visited in Oberlin last week.

'84 O. C., '89 O. T. S.—Rev. A. E. Woodruff, of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been blessed with a revival in his church, as a result of special meetings carried on by the Christian Endeavor Society.

'85—Rev. A. M. Spangler was installed last week in the church at Mittineague, Mass.

SOCIETY NOTES.

ÆLIOIAN.—Last Wednesday evening was monthly meeting, the Critique, by Miss Corbin, being the only exercise besides the extempores and debate. The question discussed was: *Resolved*, That Mohamet did more to hinder than to advance civilization. Affirmed by Misses Sumner and Higinbotham, denied by Misses Durgin and Manington. The affirmative won the decision unanimously. The monthly officers were elected. President, Miss Spitzer; Vice President, Miss Shaw; Secretary, Miss Taylor. The Treasurer wishes all excused members of Society to remember that they are to pay the Library tax of thirty-five cents if they use the U. L. A. books.

PHI DELTA.—Mr. Ingraham read the critique at Phi Delta's last meeting. Mr. Grover read the essay and took for his subject, "The Nebraska Campaign." Mr. Jameson presented a very fine oration, entitled "The Two Champions." He spoke upon the Ingersoll and Gladstone constroversy. The question up for discussion was, "*Resolved*, "That silver should be demonetized. Mr. Olds and Mr. Cowles affirmed, and Messrs. Damon and S. R Williams were their opponents. The regular debate was good, but the general discussion was not as good as usual. The judges cast a unanimous decision for the affirmative. C. R. Rowland, of '93, was voted in. Mr. Savage was elected by the Seniors to give the farewell address, and Mr. Lawrence was elected by the society to reply.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. Ackley reviewed and criticized the exercises of the previous session. As it was a monthly meeting there was no essay or oration. Messrs. Knowlton and Firestone discussed the *pro* and *con* of the following question, "*Resolved*, That Henry of Navarre was not justified in changing his religion." The regular debate was good, and an interesting general debate followed. The negative won the unanimous decision of the judges, but the affirmative won the decision of the house. The following monthly officers were elected: President, Knowlton; Vice President, Hopkins; Secretary, Marshall.

PHI KAPPA PI.—Phi Kappa's meeting opened with a critique by Mr. Grein. After this followed the essay on "Life Among the Lowly at Saratoga." It was written in a lively and interesting manner. "The Palaces of Democracy" was the subject chosen by Mr. Hinman for his oration, and it was a well developed piece. The advisability of Oberlin joining the new Oratorical Association was the subject of the evening's debate. Messrs. Gibb and Dick maintained that Oberlin was not justifiable in going into the new Association, and Messrs. Wells and Cushing held that they were. The judges decided by a majority that the change was justifiable.

College World.

Ohio exchanges will be interested in an editorial in this number of the REVIEW on Oberlin and the State Oratorical Association.

LAKE FOREST.

The students of Lake Forest University are jubilant. The Board of Trustees at its last meeting decided to build an elegant new gymnasium. The building will be of white limestone, with brownstone trimmings, and it will contain a large Young Men's Christian Association hall, a reading room, bathrooms, a swimming tank, and a well-equipped exercising hall. A chemical laboratory will also be erected. The material used will be red brick with stone trimmings. The Henry C. Durand Art and Science Hall will be built at once. It will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the land.

OHIO COLLEGES.

Marietta is to have a new college for women, to be called Elizabeth College. It is to be sort of an Annex. A new Academy building is also talked of for Marietta. . .Buchtel is soon to receive a legacy of $25,000 from the estate of the late Dr. W. H. Ryder, of Chicago, with no limitations. The *Buchtelite* comes out under the hands of a new board with a new and tasty cover....The Northern Ohio Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association was entered into, April 5th, at the Hollenden, Cleveland, by Hiram, Mt. Vernon, Case and Adelbert. Oberlin, though invited, declined to send delegates. Base ball, tennis and foot ball are the lines of sport contemplated. A base ball schedule for the Spring term appears in the *Hiram Star*...Mr. S. W. Nayol of Wasburn, representative of Kansas in the Inter-State Contest at Lincoln, Neb., May 1st, was awarded the place. His oration on "Puritan and Cavalier" will appear in the REVIEW next week.. .. Denison students tried to agree on a new yell. The editorial board of the *Collegian* begin their work with the next number.

NEW ENGLAND.

Professor Mather, Professor of Greek in Amherst College, died April 16th, mourned by all who knew him. ..The Harvard subscriptions to the Delphi fund amount to something over one thousand dollars ...The Wesleyan Glee Club has just been on a tour as far west as Chicago....The next intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held in New Haven, October 6th.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The National University at Tokio, Japan, enrolls 50,000 students....The Princeton Dramatic Club is rehearsing the comedy "Time will Tell" preparatory to producing it in New York....Three prizes of $300, $200, and $100 have been offered by the *Cosmopolitan* to the students who obtain the largest number of subscriptions for them....A new prize has been announced at Harvard. It amounts to $250 a year, and will be awarded for the best thesis presented by a successful candidate for honors in English or modern literature. ....The annual reception of the Yale Alumni Association, of Hartford, will be held on Monday, April 28th, in Good Will Hall. The Glee and Banjo Clubs will be present and dancing will follow....Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, has presented to Princeton an elaborate cartoon representing her victory over Yale in the Thanksgiving Day game. The cartoon was placed on exhibition for the first time at the Junior Promenade.....A new scholarship, to be known as the Scott Hurst Scholarship, has been founded at Yale. It is the income of $5,000, and will be conferred upon two students, one Junior and one Senior, for intelligent industry and approved scholarship, without any specific examination. ....There was sorrow among the gods when Iodide of Potassium, and cannibalism on earth when Bicarbonate of Soda....One of the latest additions to the University of Pennsylvania, is the Archæological Museum. It was established in 1889 and now contains 10,000 specimens, mostly from North, South and Central America. ....There is a movement on foot in the University of Pennsylvania, to establish a chair of Irish language.... Nearly $20,000 has been raised for the new Columbia Athletic Grounds....We regret to announce that Mr. James Robinson, who has been the college athletic trainer for the past seven years has accepted the position of trainer for the Manhattan Athletic Club for the next five years, from October next.—*Princetonian*.... The Princeton base ball cage, which was destroyed by the blizzard two years ago, is nearly rebuilt.. Vassar is in mourning over the death last week of Miss Abby M. Goodwin, one of the Latin Professors. Memorial services were held in the college chapel on Saturday

College students who would like to earn from one hundred to five hundred dollars during vacation months are invited to correspond with the undersigned. Send for our illustrated catalogue, and if you will state just when you will be ready to commence work, and how long you will continue at it, we will guarantee to make you an acceptable proposition.

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The *Bates Student* repeats without the customary "*Ex.*" the "Owed to a Theologue," which appeared in the REVIEW a few weeks ago.

Literary Notices.

MAGAZINES.

THE BIBLIOTHECA SACRA.

The appearance of the April number of the *Bibliotheca Sacra* so promptly after the fire, and an inspection of its contents, leads us to wonder if the Oberlin graduates understand the importance of the work which is being quietly and unostentatiously done for Oberlin through its pages. In comparing it with the old *Oberlin Quarterly Review*, one is struck with the great difference of position with reference to public favor between that *Review* and this. The *Oberlin Quarterly Review* was limited in its contributions almost entirely to the narrow circle of Oberlin teachers and graduates, while the *Bibliotheca Sacra* is the channel of communication for leading scholars the world over. The present number, for example, has an important article on "Primitive Chronology" from Professor Green of Princeton, the ablest Hebrew scholar in the country. Also a very timely and lively one entitled "Have the Quakers Prevailed?" but really on the salvation of infants, by Professor Briggs of Union Theological Seminary. Other articles are by Professor Potwin of Adelbert College, Rev. J. T. Bixby, late professor in Meadville Theological Seminary (Unitarian), Rev. Charles Leaman of the Presbyterian Mission Press, China; Professor Dwinell of the Pacific Theological Seminary, together with articles by Professors Wright, Ballantine, and Foster; Williams, of the class of '39, and several others. The magazine is worthy of increased patronage from the studious portion of our Alumni.

ECLECTIC.

The May *Eclectic* now before us has many articles of interest on important current topics. Emile de Laveleye's paper on communism is a searching analysis of the subject which is so agitating the thinking minds of the world, and is even more potently stirring those which do not think. The science of character is discussed by W. N. Courteney, and Mona Caird talks about the morality of marriage. Prince Krapotkin has much of interest to suggest in his comparison of Brain Work and Manual Work. Prof. Huxley's timely paper on "Capital, the Mother of Labor," is eminently worth the reading, as in it he pricks more than one economical fallacy. Mr. Gladstone has a characteristic paper in defence of Holy Scripture. The excellent article on the Irish Americans is very suggestive and entertaining, and full of startling facts. Sir Rowland Blennerhassett, a personal friend of Prince Bismarck, has an interesting study of the great German statesman, and the causes of his fall from power. Mr. Samuel Laing discusses "Aristocracy and Democracy" with point and incisiveness, and Stepniak has a very strong article on prison life in Russia, under the name "Exiled to Siberia." There are many other articles of value, long and short, and the number is one of startling excellence.

BOOKS.

THE COLLEGIAN SONG BOOK, (Abbott & Culter, Boston).

In these days of songs and songs it is refreshing to find something really good in the line of college songs. The specimen pages of the above book are of the ordinary merit. The music is of a high order, and yet it is college music, rollicking and light. Specially noticeable are the Slumber Song and Hash House Board. We predict for the book a warm welcome by the music-loving public, and especially in the student world.

FOUR-HAND CLASSICS—For Piano Players.

"*Four-Hand Classics*" is the title of a fine collection of piano-duets, just issued in the form of a choice book, large sheet-music size, beautifully printed and bound, and filled with good things, which two performers on one piano will enjoy. The playing of good duets has become a very popular pastime in all circles; and to meet the demand for fresh music, suitable for the purpose, this book has been issued. It contains pieces by some of the world's most famous modern composers, viz: Godard, Bohm, Hofmann, Brahms, Delibes, Wagner, Lachner, Scharwenka, Low, Krause, Moszkowski, Bachmann, Behr, Gillet, and also examples of Beethoven. A book of 144 pages, very handsome in style, and sure to be enjoyed by all pianists who like good, artistic music, that is not extremely difficult. Sent by mail, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of price, $1.00, by Oliver Ditson Company, Boston, Mass.

THE OLD MISSIONARY, by Sir William Wilson Hunter, K. C. S. I., LL. D. (New York, Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.; 50 cents.)

This is a simple, artless tale of an old scholar and missionary, and his little old fashioned daughter. He is a Douglas by birth, son of a wild, lawless Scotch line of the Border, which had lost their castle and lands. He becomes a missionary, the spiritual head of a great tribe of Hill men, and thus rules them also. So he lives as a patriarch among them with his one greatest fruit, a native preacher in whose power with the people he delights. There is just enough of the writer's personality in the tale to render it natural and easy. But in all it is a simple story of missionary consecration and its resulting influence.

FISHIN' JIMMY, by Annie Trumbull Slosson. (New York, Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.; 60 cents.)

This is a story of a quaint simple character of an old New England mountain town. Jimmy was a fisherman before he could remember. He always fished. He knew the ways of all the wild creatures. He knew all the flowers, and when he learned that Jesus loved the fishermen he was drawn to him and at last died in a deed of self-forgetting love for one of His creatures.

PHRENOLOGY.—We have received a copy of a new edition of "Fowler's Self Instructor in Phrenology and Physiogomy," revised and enlarged by Professor Nelson Sizer, Phrenological Examiner at the office of the Fowler & Wells Company, New York, a house that has been established more than fifty years. This may be considered the best brief work on the subject published. It contains new illustrations prepared especially for this volume, showing the exact location of each of the phrenological organs, and full description of their functions in the various degrees of development, and those organic conditions which affect and indicate character. It is a complete hand-book of the subject which all should possess who would acquire a knowledge of human nature as indicated in the head and face and the physical constitution. It will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of the price, only fifty cents in paper binding, or one dollar for the edition in extra cloth. Address the publishers, Fowler & Wells Company, 777 Broadway, N. Y.

THE FOURTH READING-BOOK. By Eben H. Davis. (Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Company, 80c.)

The superintendent of schools at Chelsea, Mass., has published the fourth and last of a series of Readers, each of which contains an especially large amount of reading matter. It is proposed to give the pupil extensive practice in sight reading in the first three books, while the fourth contains the higher and more important influence of classic exercises. The book opens with a valuable chapter of suggestions for training the voice, and an alphabetical list of authors. Selections from representative authors, of great variety and interest, fill its pages. The illustrations are abundant. The selections on Patriotism, to be memorized, are especially valuable. And, crowning all, some of the masterpieces of the world are inserted for special study. It promises to be a valuable series.

PRACTICAL LESSONS IN GERMAN CONVERSATION by A. T. Messner (Boston, D. C. Heath & Co.)

This book, by the Librarian and Professor of Modern Languages in Queen's College, Belfast, is founded on the proposition that "the ultimate object of learning a written language is to be able to speak it;" and that in learning to speak it, it is easier to get the grammar ready made than to construct it for yourself out of common conversation in a foreign land. Accordingly the book consists of a series of exercises, the German on the left page, the English on the right, which are to be taught orally. Beginning with the simplest exercises the book proceeds to constructions more rare and complex, through all of which the teaching is to be oral, teacher and pupil answering fully and idomatically till the language is mastered.

The *University Cynic* comes out in a new color of ink and with a new board. May they improve the paper in all things as wisely as they have done in rolling instead of folding the *Cynic* We propose to read it now.

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

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Editorial.

WE publish this week the victorious oration at the Inter-State Contest. It will be well for those interested in the matter to carefully read the oration and compare it with home productions that have been published this year.

THE Junior Exhibition is over, and the Sophomores are to be congratulated on their good behavior. It seems now that President Fairchild may have his wish fulfilled, that he may see the last barbarity depart from our midst before he leaves us. May it be a long time before any Sophomore class shall be tempted to renew the disturbances of former years; and when that temptation comes, may the memory of the manly conduct and example of '92 restrain the act.

THERE are still a few imbeciles who are not exterminated. There is the 25 cent idiot, who persists in applauding at a concert until he gets his money's worth of encores; then there is the idiot who mistakes impertinence for intelligence, and tortures the ears of professors and students with endless infantile questions. The gag is the only remedy for this pest.

Then there is the idiot who makes the air sulphurous with his baboon-like shrieks at ball games, and brings a bad reputation on our sports.

DECORATION DAY has hitherto been sometimes a full holiday, and sometimes only a half holiday has been allowed. This year it should be made a full holiday, as the exercises in Cleveland are of a national character and such as to make it fully worth the while of students to attend. The unveiling of Garfield's monument will be an occasion such as we are seldom privileged to attend, and the presence of the President and many other notables is expected.

Once in anti-slavery days Oberlin students went *en masse* to Cleveland to visit their Sunday school superintendent who was in jail, a martyr to the cause. In these degenerate days we can do no better than to attend this commemoration of our martyred President.

THE last Thursday lecture reminded us that there is an unknown quantity in the problem of life; and we must each and all solve that problem for ourselves. Would that some magical formula might discover to us the true value of that unknown factor. But no mathematician has yet arisen with an insight so divine that he can thread the maze of human possibilities and determine in advance the outcome of a single life. But although the future, with all its events and issues, is hidden from our view, the past has taught the world the comforting truth of the motto of '91:

Νίκη τῷ ἀξίῳ

THE U. L. A., Junior Exhibition and various Quarterly elections that are taking place at this season of the year, serve the Seniors as sad reminders that their days are numbered. Many a brow is already weighed with the thought of the near approach of the last day with all its duties and melancholy pleasures. Already the Seniors' desks are littered over with sheets of blotted and scribbled paper, that give but feeble promise of the brilliant orations that the assembled multitudes will expect from them on the great occasion that will close and crown their College career. May time and Faculty and creditors deal kindly with the Seniors between now and Commencement.

IT has been customary for the REVIEW to urge on the classes, before Junior Exhibition, the reasons for order on that day, but this year has been exceptional in two respects. First, the considerations which could be urged were perhaps the only ones which could effectually stay the almost irresistible tendency to some form of riot. The recent lenient and liberal policy of the Faculty toward the enterprises of the students, has been, as the REVIEW urged that it ought to be, the one cause of order and peace on that anniversary of riots, Junior Ex. Day.

In the second place, we have the rare privilege of recording the doings of a perfectly peaceable and orderly day. We do not agree with those who ascribe this to the "sentiment of the Sophomore class." That class is like all others, and has sufficient possibilities in the line of practical jokes to have made it extremely uncomfortable for the Juniors. The true explanation is to be found in the fact that the students as a body are opposed to such disorders. They have something else to do and to think about. Men are training for Field Day, and for the base ball games, are working for the Weekly REVIEW, or pursuing special work in science, and they have little temptation to brew up riots. We predict that as Oberlin grows in all lines of human development and effort, her students will grow out of such old customs.

LAST Thursday evening after the lecture, came one of the crises of student life—a struggle between the 'Varsity and class nines. The 'Varsities wished to have the opportunity to practice every Saturday afternoon, until the date set for playing Ann Arbor. This aroused opposition, and a motion was made that it be the sense of the Athletic Association that class games should not give way to 'Varsity practice. A heated discussion followed. Showers of words fell thick and fast, and personal invectives were not wanting. It was urged that the 'Varsities could not get their men out except on days when no lessons were to be learned. To this it was replied that all their men but two were also members of clsss nines, and could get sufficient practice in the class games, and that the remaining two were constantly practicing anyway. It was urged that the 'Varsities had four other afternoons in the week, and could have half of Saturday afternoon besides. But the 'Varsity men still held out for their first proposition. They needed more practice, and needed it together. They argued that the College should take precedence over the class. To this it was urged that the class nines were the makers of the 'Varsity nine. Personal arguments followed which have no place here. The result was that the motion was lost. The 'Varsity men certainly know best when they can practice and how much practice they need. The question may not be amiss just here, would

it or would it not be wise for the class nines to withdraw from the championship series, or else allow the 'Varsities either Wednesday or Saturday afternoon, and let the class nines take the other and one afternoon from the remaining days of the week? In the first case no class could have the pennant, because no contest would be made for it. The 'Varsities would then have an abundance of time to practice, and the College men would go into practice in either case to get a position on the 'Varsity team, as is done in the eastern colleges. In any case the dispute will be only a temporary one. The clearing of more ground, for another diamond, will give room for all.

SOON many will leave this institution to close forever their active school life. Some will go with regret, some with reluctance, some with indifference.

The important questions will be, how many will become transformed to the world and how many will abide by the standard of life and duty that has here been set? How many, even of those who graduate, will leave, in exchange for their diplomas, their second-hand books, together with what they have derived from them?

In the world there will be tests for every power of the mind and body. There will be discouragement for the discouraged and encouragement for the encouraged.

But will his course of instruction afford any help for these difficulties? Training in College must necessarily be more or less theoretical, but in case it conflicts with the practical in life, is it for this reason to be altogether abandoned? True enough, men of few advantages have attained to great honors, but they are not to be praised for their fewer advantages. They have done well *in spite* of them.

No one can be at too great an advantage. And if the one whose powers of mind have been trained by a thorough course of study is opposed by the world, let him use the benefit of his training to decide what is right. The world needs and will always appreciate what is good and true.

It will always reveal something more to be learned, and will richly reward those who bestow upon it their best contributions.

SABBATH EVENING.

The night is calm and fair. The stars
Like sapphires shine against the duller sky;
A soft mist o'er the landscape lies,
And, in the west, a tender glow
Shows where the sun has sunk to rest.
A holy calm the cool night fills,
A Sabbath calm of peace and rest.
The stars from their still heights look down
With gentle message of the Father's peace.
They seem to breath th' eternal rest
Of the Creator, e'er the same:
The nations die, the cycles pass,
But God stands in his power serene,
In all the world alone unchanged—

—*J. W.*

THE PURITAN AND THE CAVALIER.

(First place at Interstate Contest, S.W. Naylor, Washburn College, Topeka, Kas.)

The Puritan and the Cavalier colliding formed modern England; uniting established our republic. The Cavalier sprang from chivalry, the flower of feudalism, a chivalry fostered by castes and maintained by princes. He defended the king against usurpation of power by a party or sect; he upheld the royal perogative. The Puritan was born of freedom of thought and action. His awakened conscience revolted against the power of caste in church or state, he combined religious independence with civil liberty. Law incarnate in royalty was the embodiment of cavalierism; law and liberty, the basis of puritanism.

While the Cavalier was reinstating the monarchy overthrown by Cromwell, the Puritan was founding our republic. Subsequently, however, the Cavalier imprinted his vigor and statesmanship upon our constitution and declaration of rights. His lofty principles of liberty were accompanied by irrepressible buoyancy and knightly gallantry. "He knew how to live gracefully, fight stoutly and die honorably." With austere face and uncharitable mien, the Puritan of New England stands upon the canvas of history a sober, ungraceful figure, void of the delicate colorings of gentleness of forms and politeness. His character was an example of simple, rugged, but genuine manhood. His doctrine read: "Faith in God, faith in works"—a creed ample for this life and that which is to come. Threatened by a common enemy, the chivalrous Cavalier of Virginia stood side by side with the stalwart

Puritan of New England: Washington, Jefferson, Lee and Patrick Henry; Hancock, Green, Putnam and Adams. Such were the characters—refined by the Roman, the French and the Norman; tempered by the Angle, the Saxon and the Briton—that established our republic.

Pointing to the revolutionary soldier, the world exclaimed, "An American!" But no, the American was not yet. The Puritan and the Cavalier by the issue of the revolution were not amalgamated. Adhering to hereditary traits and inclinations they effected distinctive developments. The Cavalier founded his civilization upon caste. With him property was for the few, education for the few, labor for the negro. Slavery dulled the conscience, impoverished the masses, and made a feudal despot of every planter. The Puritan, attracted to a climate congenial to his sterling energies, founded his civilization upon the cottage home. Follow him through the sturdy commonwealths permeated by his spirit of progress; see the foundries, factories, churches, colleges and common schools—the monuments of material development and intellectual freedom. The south, Virginia branded with the mark of retrogression; the north, Massachusetts stamped with the elements of progress. Caste, sovereignty and bounded labor produced Hayne and Calhoun; the excessive animus of slavery brought forth Quintrell's band, the Yonker brothers and John Wilkes Booth. Free labor and free thought developed Garrison, Phillips and—will you deny it?—John Brown, who, his great soul bursting with sympathy for the bondmen, dared a nation, and fell—traitor or patriot—a martyr to his convictions.

Politically the Puritan and Cavalier were intensely partisan, opposed the one to the other. It was well; opposition and antagonism underlie progress; we recognize greatness by comparison. Superiority is worthy of pride in the degree that rivals are mutually worthy of respect. It matters very little which party dominates, but which achieves the greatest good. The inherent tendencies of the north and south produced from the begining different interpretations of the constitution. Individuality developed; interest widened; thought diverged; opinion ripened into argument, which culminated into that matchless debate of 1830. With all the elegance of rhetoric and an ardor worthy of a more righteous cause, Robert Hayne then set forth the precepts of southern chivalry, state rights and caste sovereignty—the mutterings of the great rebellion. The reply comes like a thunderbolt. Daniel Webster, with loftier genius, more convincing logic and a holier cause, addresses the senate while a nation listens. The occasion grows upon him. His great arm rises and falls with the deep cadence of his voice. His ponderous sentences well up from the full fountain of federal unity. He strips from iniquity the splendid garb of chivalry and shatters the fallacies of state rights. Then clank the shackels of four million slaves; then Freedom's shout rings round the world; then the solemn vow of the great north goes thundering up to Heaven. "This union shall be preserved."

Partisanship had now become sectionalism: under the former a republic is capable of the highest development; under the latter there remains but a step to disunion. In the light of history the question is not, "Why should there have been war?" The north and the south, fortified alike by logic and eloquence, would make no concessions, accept no compromise. War was the only arbitrator. It confirmed the principles of the Puritan, revolutionized the civilization of the Cavalier, and vindicated once for all our free institutions. And more, it broke down partition walls; it facilitated communication between the north and the south; it unified commercial interest. It smoothed the way for northern industry and individuality to permeate the south, and for the genial temperment and warm-hearted hospitality of the south to enter northern society. It softened prejudices; it quickened the pulse of civilization; it enlightened. It was good. The civil war was the consecration of our republic. For it cut the nerves of sectionalism and bound the north and south together with cords of peace. It made possible the ultimate fusion of the Puritan and Cavalier tendencies. These the full rounded American character must embody. For a national character must be the result of those energies within the nation which are dominant and representative. The American character has not yet come to the citizen masses, but the type has appeared. It is found in him—Cavalier by birth, a Puritan by education—at whose sudden taking off strong men wept like children and the national pulse stood. Yes, "From the union of the Puritan and Cavalier, slow perfecting through a century, from the straightening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood came one who stands as the first typical American, who first comprehended within himself all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace of this republic—Abraham Lincoln. He was greater than Puritan, greater than Cavalier. For, in his ardent nature were fused the virtues of both, and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost." In this type, the ideal, we may conceive the real.

The prestige which the espoused principles of a nation have in the world's progress is of vital significance in the estimation of national life. To a political, religious and social world ruled by caste and sect, the declaration that all men were created equal was a glittering absurdity. The discovery of the paradox therein contained has revolutionized the world and shaped the progress of the nineteenth century. The spirit of western liberty breathes upon France and the French revo-

lution prepares the way for the republic. The cry of "Liberty and Equality" nerves the sinewy frame of the slave of San Domingo; he springs into the full stature of a man and gives the commonwealth an impetus toward the Haytian republic. Democracies rise in Mexico, in South America, in Africa and in the Islands of the sea. Greece throws off the yoke of Ottoman despotism and limits the imperial power. The wonder of to-day is Brazil, transformed in a night. Portugal waves between caste power and equal rights. The masses of Europe, throbbing with the pulsations of liberty and sinews hardening and knotting for the struggle,

> Wait for the dawn of a brighter day,
> To snap the chain the moment when they may.

The world voices the once experimental assertion, now practically demonstrated truth, all men created equal—not in natural abilities, but in the inalienable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Superior to the revolutionary is the formative element of civilization. Frenzy and fanaticism may rebel and overthrow as Robespierre in the French revolution; but sagacity and statesmanship create and reform, as the Puritan and the Cavalier, immortalizing their formative forces in the development of the United States. To this development the energies of both have contributed. The Puritan has been the tower of strength; the Cavalier element when antagonistic, like friction in an electrical machine, has resisted and seemingly hindered, but all the while power was being accumulated. The influence of the Cavalier may be less prominent on the formation of our republic, but because two parts of hydrogen unite with one of oxygen to form water, is oxygen, therefore, unnecessary? Our institutions are so deeply rooted in the perpetual that two centuries of unrestricted immigration have not perceptibly changed them. They appeal to the noblest qualities in all nationalities; immigrants assimilate with the type most congenial. Aided therefore, from whatever sources, the energies of both Puritan and Cavalier will continue to be vital forces in our national life. With such inherent energies stimulating its very fibre, public sentiment is not content merely to preserve, but seeks reformation and perfection in continued development. One by one the elements discordant with perfect national unity are being eliminated. Significant is the sorrow at the untimely death of Georgia's son. The headlines read, "Henry W. Grady Dead" but back of the candid, loyal-hearted brother, the north sees the new south. That new south, pausing over the grave of her brilliant, devoted son, beholds her resources, her possibilities, her privileges and duties —herself as an important factor of our nation. The new south is wiser than the old. She is discriminating as regards her highest good. The inspiration of northern industry courses through her veins. The hum of factories and whir of machinery, rise like a New England hymn. "There was a south of slavery and secession; that south is dead. There is a south of union and freedom; that south is living, breathing, growing every hour." North and south, universal education is elevating the masses; the dignity of labor is becoming more prevalent, loyalty and patriotism, which hold neither section in suspicious estrangement, are supplanting intolerance. The result is inevitable.

What of the republic? The energies and virtues of the Puritan and the Cavalier are not dead. Dead! They are but straightened and strengthend by years of exertion in antagonism. They are wove and knit into the fabric of our commonwealth. They permeate all the secret bonds of society; throb in every pulse of our national life, charging it with the tremendous meaning of an ideal republic. We, as a people, standing on the vantage ground of incomparable achievements, cannot but recognize that man in society, conscience in religion, strength and dignity in government, and the eternal permanence of individuality, emanated from the Puritan and the Cavalier; and that public opinion, conserving the wisdom and heeding the experience of the past, now moves forward in the path of reform, conscious that our national life must be perfected by interior development and progress

COLLEGE VERSE.

AS USUAL.

Eyes a blue, dimples two,
Hair some witchy sunshine hue;
Lashes brown, cheeks of down,
And a smile to conquer you.
Will she care, if you dare
Kiss her softly unaware;
Steal an arm—where's the harm—
'Round her as she standeth there?
Coward, brook with a look
All the fears your fancy took,
Dare the kiss!—wake to thus:
Sleep hath caught you o'er your book.

—*Brunonian.*

A LOVE SPELL.

A young lady sings in our choir
Whose hair is the color of phoir,
But her beauty's unique,
She has such a fair chique
That I always enjoy sitting nhoir.
Whenever she looks down the aisle
She gives me a beautiful smaisle,
And of all her beaux
I feel that she sheaux
Her preference for me all the whaisle.
Last Sunday she wore a new saeque,
Fur-trimmed at the front and the baeque,
And a lovely lorgnet
Worn in such a cute wuet
As only few girls have the knaeque.
Some day I'll complete my design
And ask the fair maid to be mign,
If she's not a coquette,
Which I'd greatly regruette,
I shall wed her for whom I now pign. —*Ex.*

JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

Two things characterize Junior Ex. of this year outwardly. Contrary to almost all precedent, it rained hard all the afternoon. Then it was marked by the absence of all demonstrations of disorder or violence on the part of other classes. No mock programs appeared. The flag was unfurled without any molestation. We rejoice in this, as a sign of the times. We commend the Sophomores for their good sense.

The first exercise on the program was an oration by E. H. Abbott, on "A Decade of Misrule." This decade of misrule was the eight or ten years of negro and carpet-bagger rule in the south. The negro, by his previous history and training, was utterly unfitted to be entrusted with political power. Yet in his hands and that of unprincipled northern politicians was put the destiny of an exhausted and bleeding country. Confusion, corruption and anarchy necessarily followed, until the south, unable to endure such misrule any longer, rose in its might and fury and summarily put down these monstrous abuses of power. And although we can not justify this cruel and unlawful course, it must be admitted that there was abundant provocation. It was a matter of self-protection.

Mr. Abbott's manner on the stage was easy and pleasing. He spoke with confidence and with more than usual earnestness. There is a drawing and persuasive force in his speaking which brings you into immediate harmony with what he has to say, and which makes you believe as he does ere you are aware. Yet there seemed something incomplete or lacking in the oration somewhere, a lack which is more easily felt than indicated. The delivery was somewhat marred, too, by a slight hesitancy at times. We have heard Mr. Abbott do better.

Mr. Breck, the Latin orator, had chosen for his subject, "Seneca." Professor Hall says it was a correct and judicious treatment of Seneca's life and character, written in the terse and condensed style of Tacitus, and thus differing from most Latin orations delivered on such occasions. The Latin oration of our Junior Ex. are usually written in the smooth, flowing style of Cicero. Mr. Breck's delivery was easy and natural, but rapid and indistinct. If the audience is to have any chance of catching a word here and there, and get a general idea of the thought, such a production must be spoken plainly and distinctly. Not infrequently the latter part of a sentence was uttered so rapidly and indistinctly that the sense became "doubly unintelligible."

"The Real Need" was the subject of Miss Safford's oration. It was the old, but ever-recurring and still unsolved question of the "poor," the homeless and hungry. How shall we best help them? There are two ideas of charity, the one which ministers to the physical man, and which tends to encourage beggary, the other, which ministers to his spiritual needs, as well as his temporal. We must not cease to bestow money for the supply of physical needs, but we must learn with it to give our friendship, our sympathies, all that we have and are. This is the personal element in charity, the contact of soul with soul, the outpouring of self for those who are needy. It is an expensive and costly method, but the only true and effective one. True charity asks us "to see in every needy one about us 'a soul that is bought with a price,' and to lift it from its enshrouding darkness into the light which blesses our own lives." The delivery of this oration was admirable. There was ease, grace, persuasion, power. The speaker, the oration and the delivery were in such complete harmony with each other, that there is little room for criticism.

Mr. Mead spoke on the somewhat ambiguous subject "An Exponent of the Twentieth Century," which being interpreted is, The Life and Mission of Henry W. Grady. Mr. Grady early achieved great prominence as a journalist. His two trips to the north, and his oratorical efforts there, placed him at once among the great orators of the country. His was an unselfish work. One purpose dominated his life. Political honor and the emoluments of office he declined that he might devote himself the more

assiduously to the interests of his country, the ushering in of the reign of intelligence and equity, and the suppression of ignorance and corruption among all classes. His was a patriotism which all delighted to honor. The oration was truly oratorical. The transitions were well marked, the pictures were graphically drawn. But the gentleman's manner seemed forced and affected. His voice was frequently raised so high that one was afraid that it would break down. His tone was not always natural. His style of oratory verged on the bombastic. It seemed to be a good thing, over done.

"Der Deutsche in Amerika" was the subject of Miss Memmott's oration. The turn which the oration took was disappointing to a good many. Instead of dealing with the intellectual and industrial qualities of the German, Miss Memmott confined herself exclusively to his social and domestic qualities, and to their introduction into America. The German loves his beer. The beer-garden with its seclusion and its choice music is an essential element in his domestic arrangements. Shall we suffer him to introduce this feature of his life into America? No, "Amerika soll nicht ein grosser Beer Garden werden." The rendering of the oration was exceptionally good. The enunciation was clear and distinct, and the manner of the speaker natural. But we can not help voicing the sentiment of many that the nature of the subject merited a more vigorous treatment.

The debate was on the question, "*Resolved*, That the negro should not have been enfranchised." The discussion was an earnest one on a vital question, and was well sustained on both sides. Mr. Callendar argued for the affirmative:

1. This policy struck a terrible blow at our free institutions. The stability of free institutions depends upon the intelligence of the citizens. To put the ballot in the hands of such men as the newly-emancipated slaves must inevitably result in a "farce or tragedy or both."

2. There was no political necessity for such a course. The Rebel states might have been put under territorial form of government until they had reorganized themselves, adjusted themselves to their new conditions, and been ready to accept the new amendments. With such a policy available, there is no excuse for negro suffrage.

3. The results have proved unjust both to the negroes and to the whites. It has failed to protect the negro in his rights. It put them in the power of their own ambitious leaders and of unprincipled carpet-baggers. This led to all kinds of extravagances and almost to the bankruptcy of the South. It has also been the cause of intense partisanship and bitter sectional feeling a solid North and a solid South, and still the question is unsettled. Mr. Callendar's manner of presentation possessed some strong qualities. He was earnest, vigorous, clear, logical in the arrangement of his arguments, and full of confidence in the strength of his own side. The style was often oratorical, in fact, too much so for a debate. Mr.Callendar was somewhat too dogmatic in the manner of his delivery. Instead of convincing he rather antagonized those who differed from him. There was a constant tendency to state his points too strongly. Notwithstanding this, he made a strong impression on his audience and convinced many of the truth of his side.

Mr. Millikan ably supported the negative. In reply he said that he cheerfully acknowledged and sadly deplored much of the violence and lawlessness that had been incident to negro suffrage, but clearly showed that there were other and more fundamental causes at the bottom of them. Positively, he argued:

1. That the enfranchisement of the negro was simply in accordance with the previous history and policy of the United States government, *i. e.*, not to discriminate against any of her citizens "on account of" race or color.

2. Such a course was necessary to protect the negro in his newly acquired rights. This is amply proved by the vicious laws that were passed by some of the Southern state legislatures from 1865 to 1868, and which were directly aimed at the colored man.

3. A territorial form of government would have been inefficient, and an intolerable tyranny upon American soil, and impotent to settle the

relation between the two races, which was now the all-absorbing question. A limited suffrage might have put the solution of this question farther off, but could not have settled it. With the South it is not a question of intelligence or morality, but a question of race and color.

4. To deprive the negro of the right of suffrage would have deprived him of the priceless boon of education, which the ballot gives. This was a great incentive to him to improve his condition, as shown by the results of the last twenty years.

Mr. Millikan spoke with great effectiveness and power. He revealed the model debater. He made no attempt at fine speaking, but being full of his subject, he "spoke right on." Although being thoroughly aroused, yet he never lost control of himself. He made large concessions to "my friend," his opponent, and never over-stated even his strongest arguments. His manner is persuasive, convincing. Among the English performers, to Mr. Millikan must be assigned the highest place, both in the handling of his subject and in the impression made upon the audience.

The Greek oration was given by Mr. Gurney, his subject being "The Sea God's Assault on the Eddystone Light-House." I am the ruler of waters, Poseidon, the earth shaker. The ocean is my realm, and I have ruled it undisturbed. But now shall man challenge my power and laugh at my rage? By Olympus! Even as the Gods are mightier than mortals, so shall this tower be swept from its foundations. Thus spoke the angry Poseidon. Then follows a description of the first two towers successfully destroyed. And now a third tower appears. The ocean raged from its deepest bottom. But it stood. Poseidon fumes, but it stands. The winds attack it, but it stands. Zeus hurls his bolt at it, but it stands; yea, it stands, giving light to mortals, "tower of the weakness of the gods, of the might of men."

This was a real epic, in Homeric style. Professor Frost says it was a model of its kind. The words were well chosen, many of them being onomatopoetic. The oration was full of Homeric idioms. The delivery was admirable. Mr. Gurney seemed to catch the spirit of the piece, and "suiting the action to the word and the word to the action," carried his audience right with him, although they may have understood not a word. It was one of the finest language orations it has ever been our privilege to hear.

"The "Toiler and the Dreamer" was the subject of the last English oration, by C. B. Firestone. In the history of humanity two characters stand out sharply contrasted—the toiler and the dreamer. The toiler is the slave of his pursuits. He cannot rise above facts to principles. With him, life is meat, the body raiment. The dreamer beholds things in their proper perspective. He feels that the present is only a moment in the hurrying flight of years. He is superior to space. Above the jarring storms of earth, he hears an inner melody. Yet, he has little sympathy with humanity. The one fails in living without ideals, the other in striving to separate ideals and life. But the toiler need not remain a mere beast of burden. Let him be obedient to the heavenly vision. Nor must the dreamer live without toiling. We cannot get away from our common humanity. "Better to love, and live with other men, than to pine in solitude, bound like Prometheus to the rock of a vast desire in the wide waste of a barren philosophy."

This was perhaps the best literary production of the day. It was full of choice thoughts, often strikingly expressed. The delivery was animated and graceful, avoiding the mechanical on the one hand, and the bombastic on the other. But, as in the case of Mr. Abbott's oration, it left the mind unsatisfied. We felt entertained and pleased, but not moved. Perhaps the "dreamer" predominated.

A short but able poem by Miss Johnson, fitly closed the literary part of the program. It was the story of a "thistle down" drifting over the sea, and the lesson it suggests.

"We, too, are but travellers over the deep
Who live and then sink in eternity's sleep,
Like thine, our exterior, though it be fair,
It is nothing, except as it serves us to bear
The life-germ, the soul, that though hid from our eyes,
Is the part that alone to new life shall arise."

The thought is clothed in fitting words. The meter is "out of joint" in a few places. The poem was well read, only not loud enough to be heard in all parts of the house.

The whole program was carried out almost perfectly. The church was very tastefully decorated. The music was admirable. The performance of the whole class, such as the marching in and the rendering of the class song, was above criticism, and we congratulate the class of '91 on the excellence of the program, and the high quality of the performance. There is much to be remembered with pleasure, but little, very little, with regret.

There, Mr. Editor, are my hasty, but candid opinions of the exercises which you asked me to criticise. If any mistake has been made, or any injustice done to any one, it must be ascribed to a lack of judgment, and not to any "malicious intent" on the part of the writer.

O. S. Kriebel, '89.

THE MIRAGE OF THE PLAINS.

You don't have to break your neck to see the mirage. It is a quaint affair, and lies so close to the horizon that you may be obliged to strain your eyes to see it at all.

As seen on our plains, the waving palms, which madden the tired traveler in the Orient, are not there. But the water—you who have never seen counterfeit rivers and lakes, could not see that the genuine article looked more real. On a bright, still day—nearly all North Dakota days are sunny, if not still—you look away and see a lake, just like getting a peep at old Erie from a bluff. There it is, waves and all. Farm houses and timber are completely surrounded, and you are sure you could not get to those green little islands without a boat. Yes, there must be bass and pickerel there. Some farmer in the distance, like Ulysses, is plowing on the shore. Perhaps it is Sunday, and he thought nobody was near enough to see him. But the indignant mirage will raise him up so that his horses will loom up like giraffes, and his neighbors will all see how mean he is. But of all its odd freaks, the most comical is a long freight train, caught up and robbed of wheels. There it comes bounding across the prairie, its own height above the ground. Some sea-serpent must have escaped from the waters beyond. He is black and brown and white. He breathes out fire and smoke. A furniture car gives him an abnormal hump in the middle, while a fiery red caboose makes a terrible stinger for this Western Chimera.

The double-reflected and inverted mirage is a rare specimen, and according to the old settler, is nearly extinct. Gray mornings seem to be most favorable. Neighboring towns are all brought into plain sight, and you can gossip with your friends there, if you have a good field-glass. The pioneer can remember when you could see forty miles on such a morning, and the tender-foot must have faith. But his turn will come when next year's tender-foot crop arrives. A house is now piled up above itself several times, like an accordeon; next the fickle mirage makes it into an hour-glass, then suddenly gulps the whole, and the scene has gone—where?

H. H. Matteson, '89.

Hillsboro, North Dakota.

CLIPPINGS.

An unmixed evil—Whiskey straight.

The library of the late President of Racine College, the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Gray, was left to St. Stephen's Episcopal College, at Annandale, N. Y. It consists of over two thousand valuable volumes.

Cornell recently received the certificate of the award of the gold medal by the Paris Exposition for displays made of photographs and documents showing the organization and work of the university.

Nothing in this country more astonishes an English University-bred man than our College yells. He never takes the practice as a bit of American fun, but seriously sets to work to prove how even educated Americans follow the customs of the savage Indian, his war-whoop being perpetuated in the College yell.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Mr. Cobb, of York, Nebraska, visited his daughter, at Baldwin Cottage, last week.

Mr. Barry has some pupils in piano and vocal this term.

Miss Prescott's father spent some days with her last week.

Miss Helen Hoskins spent two days of last week in Elyria, visiting friends.

Mr. Levi Smith, of Tacoma, Wash., spent last week in Oberlin, visiting his sister.

Misss Keyes, of the graduating class, gave a piano forte recital Saturday afternoon. A fuller notice will be given next week.

The Musical Union is now meeting twice a week. Full scores for all the chorus will be here before the next rehearsal, and these will greatly facilitate the reading as well as increase the interest in the work.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

May 7th:—

1st movement of Sonata, Opus 13..... ...Beethoven.
Miss Shipe.

"The Dew is Sparkling,".....Rubinstein.
Mr. Knapp.

Nocturne in A flat.....Liszt.
Miss Starr.

Two Mazourkas for violin.....Wieniawski.
Miss Alice Cady.

Nocturne Opus 15 No. 3..... Chopin.
Miss Ketter.

"Klinge, klinge meinen Pandero," ..... Jensen.
Miss Dowling.

Nocturne in C sharp minor.....Chopin.
Miss Keyes.

"Echos,"..... .....Rubinstein.
"Thou'rt like unto a Flower,".. ....Liszt.
Mr. Bullock.

Opus 26 .....Schumann.
Miss Dice.

Rhapsody Opus 79 No. 1 .....Brahms.
Miss Peck.

"Meine Ruh ist hin,".....Graben-Hoffmann.
Miss Clarke.

Air de Ballet.....Chaminade.
Miss Cobb.

SEMINARY NOTES.

Rev. D. F. Bradley is in town.

Rev. James A. Thome, of Maysville, of '86, is visiting in town.

Berry preached at Olmstead Falls last Sunday and Haskell at Maumee City.

The Seniors had a most enjoyable evening at Professor Ballantine's last Friday.

Born—Sunday, May 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Baker, a daughter. Congratulations.

Rev. Burns, one of the Michigan visitors, has been looking us over the past week.

Revs. R. S. Lindsay, Ralph Smith and W. H. Pounds called at the Seminary last Tuesday.

Mr. F. T. Bastel a former student in our Seminary was ordained over Bethlehem Church Chicago, April 29th.

Professor Wright took a trip through Summit and Portage counties, the latter part of last week. He lectured in Tallmadge, Alliance and Rootstown.

Last week's *Beacon*, published at Lansing, Mich., has an article on "Women Preachers," in reply to Professor Foster's article in the *Congregationalist* respecting the case of Miss Breckenridge.

Samek Aleph had an interesting session Wednesday night, after quite a vacation. Critique was by Blanchard, essay by Nelson, oration by Robinson. Question for debate was: "The Present System of Society is inadequate to meet the Social Difficulties." Affirmative, Breckenridge and Lincoln; negative, Turner and Van Burk.

Dr. Stimson has captivated all of us, both as regards himself and his talks to us. He has given addresses upon the following topics: "The Situation," "The Man and the Minister," "Scheme of Organization of the Church," "What Constitutes a Successful Church," "The Sabbath School and Young People" and "The Minister." It is to be hoped we may have more such lectures by men in the active work of the ministry.

ATHLETICS.

Rain seriously interferred with sport last week.

The Varsity nine has been fitted out with new black jerseys and caps.

Ann Arbor plays with Adelbert to-morrow at Cleveland, and Saturday, May 24th, will cross bats with Oberlin. The University has a strong nine this spring and a good contest may be expected.

Two games of ball were to be played Saturday which, with other events, had to be postponed. If the present weather continues, Field Day may also have to be postponed. This would probably be an advantage, however, as the wet weather has seriously interfered with training.

Field Day has been postponed two weeks. This was caused by the weather, and because much of the apparatus required has not yet arrived. As we go to press however, it seems probable that this action will be reconsidered and the postponment be only for one week, or possibly that Field Day be put back again to May 17th.

The Sophomore--Freshman game last Wednesday, was postponed for a game between the Varsity and the town nine, whose pitcher, Will Newton, returned from Indiana, where he has been playing with the Elkhart team. Following is the

SCORE:

OBERLIN.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Williams, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kinsley ss	3	0	1	0	1	2	0	1
Grosvenor 1b	3	1	1	0	2	7	0	0
Chapman, 2b	8	1	1	0	0	4	1	0
Regal, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
Breck, lf	2	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
Persons, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, c	2	2	0	0	2	2	0	0
Newton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	23	8	6	0	8	15	8	3

VARSITY.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howland, c	4	4	2	0	2	4	2	1
Van Zandt, ss	4	2	2	1	1	1	2	0
Jameson, cf	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Hulett, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sumner, p	3	2	2	0	0	0	2	0
Grein, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
Culver, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	1
Mc Cord, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	1
McLauchlin, rf	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	28	12	10	2	4	15	7	4

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	T.
Oberlin	0	3	0	2	3—	8
Varsity	4	2	0	5	1—	12

Considerable feeling was stirred up last week because it was proposed to give us class games for Varsity practice games. The latter claimed that they needed the practice for the coming games with Ann Arbor. The majority of college men granted this and were willing that the University nine should have the preference, but were not willing that class games should be given up as they are the only means of training men for the Varsity nine. Several meetings were held in which the subject was discussed. The Preparatory students having no interest in the class games, mostly wished to give them up for the Varsities. Another meeting was held Saturday night in Peters Hall, at which the constitutional revision committee reported. This committee was appointed last fall and submitted a constitution which was almost entirely new. This leaves the Varsity practice games to the Board of Directors, consisting of the President of the Association from the Juniors; Vice President from the Freshmen; Secretary from the Seniors; and Treasurer from the Sophomores. This gives each class a member of the Board, and will prove to be the best way to settle the problem. The new constitution as proposed by the committee, was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Exchanges.

The last *Coup d'Etat* (Knox.) is an excellent number. It opens with a cut of a new $40,000 building at Knox College. It is to contain the halls of the literary societies, an auditorium, recitation rooms, library and museum.

Of the Chloraphyl-bearing staff, who have so lately assumed to edit the *Beloit Round Table*, only the Editor-in-Chief seems to "stand on the burning deck." The exchange editor has "dropped it," and now this last surviver also "will drop the matter."

The *Harrard Monthly* is a poor example of a literary paper. "The Athletic Question" cannot content itself with the *Crimson* and *Advocate* and *Lampoon*, but must come elbowing and roystering into the sacred scholarly quiet of the College. Yet Harvard is in a transition state, and at the worst stage of it. Surely in the end scholarship and worthy ambition shall triumph over idling and gambling and browling.

The *De Pauw Adz* favors the entrance of De Pauw into a new Oratorical Association on the following grounds: "In the last six or seven years De Pauw's representative has taken the State Contest every time except once. She won again last week. But everything that De Pauw wants the smaller colleges of Indiana oppose. They use in their opposition, moreover, says the *Adz*, the meanest and most underhanded of measures. Therefore, let De Pauw get out and enter a new association, the winner in which shall challenge the winner in the Inter-State Contest."

The *College Rambler* has a good article on "Large Colleges and Small," which comes to the conclusion that "Whatever advantages a small college has as compared with a large one, are greatest in the lower classes, becoming less toward the Senior year, as the students of the large college separate into smaller groups in the various elective courses. Here they meet with the professors who have won high rank in their specialties, and come into somewhat closer personal relations with them. Taking everything into consideration, it seems to me that the advantages offered by our small but well equiped colleges to the average young man who desires in his under-graduate course a well-rounded, liberal education, are superior to those offered by the larger, more famous institutions. But to one who desires to pursue some specialty, the excellences of the latter, with their magnificent libraries, their finely appointed museums and laboratories, and their faculties of able specialists, cannot be called in question.

SOCIETY NOTES.

CADMEAN.--May 3. The critique was read by Badger. Declamation was delivered by Mr. Heck, it was both instructive and amusing. Impromptu debate was contested between Fowler and Silliman, on the question, "*Resolved*, That we should have an international copyright." Fowler resigned as essayist for Middle Prep. Quarterly, and Thurston elected in his place. Election of officers came next: President, Goshen; Vice President, Mattson; Recording Secretary, Silliman; Member of Board, Heck. Society adjourned 9:36 p. m.

ACME—May 3. After the critique by Elliott we listened to an interesting oration by Penniman upon "Industry Versus Sloth." Mr. Ross also delivered an oration, a plea for missions. The physician, and his trials and duties among the people, were humorously treated by Mr. Parsons in an essay. Extempore speeches followed the declamation by Mr. Bernuer. Among the subjects spoken upon, were class teams for Field Day, Liquor at the World's Fair, The soul of music, school teaching. Debate next week, "Sanity or Insanity of Hamlet." The following officers were elected: For President, Elliott; Vice President, Moore; Secretary, Allen. Third member Board of managers, Parsons; Tambling resigning, Bernuer was made Treasurer in his stead.

L. L. S.—April 30. This meeting was one of high merit. The essay was read by Miss Curtis on, "The Art of Conversation," it was clear and simple in its style and comprehensive in its treatment. The oration on "Benedict Arnold as a Patriot" presented by Miss Cowley was very finely written. The conversation on the late developments of the silver question raised a great many points of interest as did the good debate between Miss Hay and Miss Hinman on the question, "Should taxes be on land values only." The house decided in favor of the negative.

PHI DELTA.—The critique last Wednesday was read by Mr. Morley. Mr. Hulett in his essay gave an account of student life at Ann Arbor. The oration was delivered by Mr. Wright. His subject was, "Oneness of Aim." The question for discussion was, "*Resolved*, That the investment of foreign capital in the United States should be prohibited." The judges decided for the affirmative by a majority. The entertainment committee reported that Phi Delta's share of the proceeds of the concert was about fifty-six dollars.

ÆLIOIAN.—Miss Spitzer read the critique, Miss Harrington the essay and Miss Waite the journalistic article. Miss Townsend presented the first oration. The second was to have been given by Miss Upp, but owing to the lady's illness, her oration was read by Miss Moll. The discussion, "*Resolved*, That slavery was more injurious to the slave than to the slaveholder." Affirmed by Miss Phelps, and denied by Miss Steele. The negative gained the question unanimously. The question called forth a large general discussion.

PHI KAPPA PI.—Society met for monthly meeting Wednesday. An interesting critique was read by Mr. Kimball. The debate was on the question, "*Resolved*, That college students should be obliged to go home to vote," Mr. Metcalf affirming, and Mr. Plumb denying. The question failed to bring out much of a general debate. The judges gave their decision for the affirmative by a majority. New monthly officers were elected: President, Mr. Crittenden; Vice President, Mr. Gibb; Secretary, Mr. Gibbons. The committee on entertainment reported that Phi Kappa's share of the profits from the concert was $56.49.

ALPHA ZETA--Mr. Holmes was critic Mr. W. L. Martin read an essay on, "The Negro and the Ballot." Mr. Wilson delivered an oration on, "What history has taught us are the sources of the nations' strength." The debate was on the question, "*Resolved*, That the North opposed slavery on moral rather than on political grounds." Messrs. Westcott and G. P. Martin affirmed, and Culver and Meriam denied. The affirmative won unanimously. The following were elected to participate in the exercises at Junior Quarterly next term: First Orator, Mr. Hutchins; Second Orator, Mr. Currier; Essayist, Mr. Gram; First Debater, Mr. Marshall; and Second Debater, Mr. Crafts.

L. L. S—May 7. The last meeting of the society was an unusually interesting one. Miss Beard opened the exercises with an excellent critique. Miss Green read an essay entitled, "Thoughts on the subject of friends," which was thoroughly enjoyed. The orations were both good, the difference in the styles of the two orators bringing out the good points of each. Miss

Blaine on "The care of the Temple," urged upon us the necessity of caring for the body, while Miss Stanley kept the society laughing over her heroes, the docile mule and long suffering book agent. "German Socialism's was the topic for conversation. The debate, "*Resolved*, That the spread of Catholic Institutions should be prevented" was affirmed by Miss Cross, and denied by Miss Brook. A very animated general debate followed. The decision of the judges was by majority in favor of the affirmative.

De Alumnis.

'61—Rev. J. R. Barnes, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently visited in Oberlin.

'75—Professor Thomas McClelland, of Tabor College, Tabor, Iowa, stopped off in Oberlin Friday on his way west.

'81—Rev. R. S. Lindsay, of Columbus, O., was in town last week.

'82 and '85 O. T. S.—Rev. Dan F. Bradley, of Yankton, Dak., with his wife, is visiting in Oberlin. Mrs. Bradley graduated from the Conservatory in '82.

'83 and '86 O. T. S.—Rev. James A. Thome and wife, of Marysville, O., are spending a few days in town.

'84 O. T. S.—Rev. F. S. Appleton, of Lake Henry, South Dakota, has resigned.

'84 O. C., '88 O. T. S.—Rev. C. A. Vincent, of Buffalo, N. Y., was in Oberlin week before last.

'85 Lit.—Miss Anna L. Harwood, teacher in Wellington, was in Oberlin the latter part of last week.

'85—Philo P. Safford, who has been connected with the law firm of Carter, Hughes & Cravath, of New York, entered into a law partnership, May 1st, with E. J. Esselstyn and H. B. Ketcham, under the firm name of Esselstyn, Ketcham & Safford. The office of the new firm is at 35 Wall street, New York.

'85 and '88 O. T. S.—Rev. W. H. Pound, of Wakeman, O., visited in Oberlin last week.

'85—Dr. Solis Runnels, who studied with '85, was married to Miss Margaret Laird, of Wallaceburg, Ont., May 7th. At home after June 1st, Indianapolis, Ind.

'86—Miss Lora A. Sorter, who has been teaching at Aliedo, Ill., was called home on account of the death of her sister, and will not return, as her school year was nearly completed.

'86 Lit.—Mrs. I. M. Channon left last week to visit her friends in the west, and will not return before her departure for her new field of labor. Mr. and Mrs. Channon are under appointment of the A. B. C. F. M., as missionaries to the Micronesian Islands.

'87—Mrs. Clara Webster-Woodworth, of Wymore, Neb., is visiting in Oberlin.

'88 O. T. S.—Rev. Ralph J. Smith, of Norwalk, O., was in Oberlin last week.

'89 O. T. S.—Rev. C. J. Dole, of Ashtabula Harbor, was in town recently.

'89—J. C. Ball was in town over Sunday.

De Rebus Temporis.

THE TENNIS GIRL.

Her gown is limp, but she is sprightly.
The tennis girl.
She says she's a fright, but she knows she is sightly.
The tennis girl.
She scorns a fan and she's gathering tan,
And she doesn't scream at the sight of a man,
The tennis girl. —*Ex.*

Field Day next Saturday.

Tutor Breed is very sick.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, June 3.

Many are training for Field Day.

A Talcott girl's definition for a baby is, "an infinite in arms."

The societies made $169.50 from the Festival Quartette concert.

Junior Class Yell: Eo'! Rah! Rah! Eo'! Rah! Hurrah!! '91.

Work was begun Saturday on the grave of the Freshmen in the lobby of Peters Hall.

Mr. McLauchlin, of Ravenswood, Ill., visited his son, W. H., of the Sophomore class, last week.

The Faculty will recommend to the Trustees that the honorary degree of A. M. be conferred upon Mrs. Hiram Mead, who has lately been elected President of Mt. Holyoke Seminary.

Mr. P. T. Safford, of Madison, father of Mary B. Safford, of the Junior class, was in town to attend Junior Ex.

Professor Churchill goes to Chicago to represent Oberlin at the meeting of the Oberlin Alumni, May 23d.

F. Anderegg is studying in the East, and will be an Associate Professor of Mathematics at Oberlin next year.

The question of having partial or two or three hour a week courses, instead of five, as now, is being agitated.

Ohio's representative took third place at the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, which was held in Lincoln, Neb., May 2.

The State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. are very much interested in the project of having a Y. M. C. A. building here.

Efforts are being made to get George William Curtis to deliver the address before the literary societies at Commencement.

The classes of Tutor Breed are being taught during his sickness by Messrs. Harper and Gibbons, of the Senior class.

Professor and Mrs. Rice will sail for this country as soon as Mrs. Rice is well enough to travel. She is very poorly yet.

Librarian Root gave two lectures to the divisions of the Freshman rhetorical class, last Monday, on the use of the Library.

Attention is called to an advertisement in another column of a Child's Pictorial Bible that is being published by J. H. Lang, of Oberlin.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Kentucky, the eloquent orator, whose popularity with Oberlin students increases with every visit, will lecture here June 3d, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The Bradley Auditorium lecture on Friday evening, by Mr. W. R. Warner, of Cleveland, on the telescope, was very interesting. A number of fine views of Lick Observatory were shown. The next lecture in the course is by Professor Churchill, on "Astronomy," next Friday evening.

Junior Ex. passed off quietly and in order. Despite the rain, which fell all day, the Church was filled and a fine program was presented. The usual party was enjoyed in the evening at Professor Ellis'.

A photograph of Mr. Wightman, who was Sheriff of Cuyahoga county when the Oberlin-Wellington Rescue prisoners were confined in the Cleveland jail, has been presented to the College by his son.

In an item in the REVIEW two weeks ago, headed "Quotations from the Mayor's Office," we find that we were misinformed as to some of the facts. We will look up the matter of fines for bicycle riding and report next week.

Mr. R. E. Spear, '89 Princeton, who takes R. P. Wilder's place as Secretary of the Students' Volunteer Movement, will spend Thursday and Friday in Oberlin on his yearly tour through the colleges. Meetings for those days will be announced later.

Soph. Youth: "We are going to have two new buildings soon,—a Y. M. C. A. and a Gymnasium, with all the latest appliances, baths, shower-baths and swimming-baths."

Lady Fair: "Why, we won't know the boys then, will we?"

Professor Bosworth will sail in August for a two years' trip for study and travel in Europe. The winter will be spent in journeying through Egypt and Palestine, and the remainder of the time in Germany studying. Very satisfactory arrangements have been made for carrying on the work during the Professor's absense.

Several of the Oberlin Professors attended the meeting of the Congregational Association of Ohio, that was held at Ashtabula last week. Professor Currier gave the annual sermon. Professor Foster presented a paper before the Church Historical Society, that met at the same time, on "The Field and Work of a Local Church Society." President Fairchild, who was expected to be present and give an address, was unable to go, and Professor Foster in his place read a chapter from the forthcoming Life of President Finney, by Professor G. F. Wright.

The following schools were visited by Tutor Peck in his Eastern trip: Latin Schools, of Boston; Academies at Andover and Exeter, and St. Paul's School, at Concord, N. H.; Lawrenceville Academy, Williston Seminary, East Hampton; Harvard, Yale, Amherst and Princeton. He reports a very enjoyable and profitable trip.

The students of Ann Arbor held a mass meeting on Saturday afternoon to elect delegates to a joint convention, to be composed of two delegates from each of the colleges interested, to formulate a constitution for the new Oratorical Association. The convention will meet in Ann Arbor, May 29. Two delegates will be elected from Oberlin.

The Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association held a meeting at Alliance Friday and Saturday of last week. Oberlin teachers who took part were Instructor E. H. Stanley, the President of the association, who gave his "Inaugural Address," and Professor G. F. Wright, who spoke on "The Ice Age and Evidence of Pre-glacial Man in Ohio."

Dr. Spear has been spending his time lately in selecting, mounting and labeling a collection of over 500 species of modern shells, from the duplicate collection of the College, for Hampton Normal Institute, Hampton, Va., of which General C. S. Armstrong is President. Dr. Spear also provided, at his own expense, cases and trays for the suitable exhibition of the collection. It was shipped to Hampton last week.

Saturday night the Athletic Association adopted a new constitution, as reported by the committee appointed last fall, which consisted of Wilson, '90; Firestone, '91; McCord, J. H., '91; Simpson, '92 and Ewing, '92. The principal feature of the revision is giving one officer of the Association to each class, the President being a Junior, the Vice-President a Freshman the Secretary a Senior and the Treasurer a Sophomore. These four shall constitute a Board of Directors, who shall conduct the more important business of the Association, care for its property and legislate between teams in disputed matters.

The Oberlin Alumni Association of Illinois will hold its ninth annual meeting and banquet at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Friday, May 23, the reception to begin at 5:30 p. m. Professor Churchill will be the guest of the Association as representative of the College Faculty. More detailed announcements may be obtained by application to Mr. Norman P. Willard, 36 Reaper Block, Chicago, the Secretary of the Association.

A large and expectant audience filled the First church Tuesday night to hear the Festival Quartette, and their expectations were more than fulfilled. A finer concert has not been given in Oberlin for a long time. Every number on the program was encored and over half the encores were responded to. It was a delightful treat. Miss Johnstone only added to her former reputation and the others, who had not been heard in Oberlin before, made enviable ones. We hope that this will not be their last appearance before an Oberlin audience.

The Thursday lecture was given by Dr. Stimpson, of St. Louis, upon "The Value of X in the Equation of Life." The subject was treated in an interesting and practical way. Some elements in the equation are (1) "boom," (2) excessive individualism, and (3) pressure of the mob. Suggestions made as to meeting the unlooked for emergencies were (1) be prepared for unexpected emergencies, (2) have high ideals and cherish them, (3) hold fast to the old idea of duty, and (4) believe in yourself as a child of God. It was an admirable discourse.

Stoic Athlete,—
"I shall have to drop a study, I fear,
Two are so confining.
I'd like to study all the time,
But I can't you know, I'm training."
"I'm excused from Chapel and morning prayers,
And I don't go to class when it's raining;
I d like to go, Sundays, at least once, to church,
But I can't you know, I'm training."

Voices Without,—
"Hello there Pat! Come on out. We're going serenading till half past twelve and then going down town and have a blow out on half a dozen mince pies, a case of orange cider, and candy and pop-corn balls for the crowd."

s. Athlete,—
"I don't care if I do." [Exit.]

Literary Notices.

BOOKS.

THE EASTERN NATIONS AND GREECE, by J. V. N. Myers. (Boston: Ginn & Company, $1.)

Part I. of the series Ancient History for Colleges and Schools, is this volume by the President of Belmont College, and author of "Medieval and Modern History." The history of Oriental nations is invested by this work with fresh interest and value. The pages devoted to their history are written in the light of the most recent explorations and study of monuments in Egypt and Babylon. The connection between the Eastern civilizations and religions and the Western is clearly traced. It is shown that not only in religion, but in some primary elements of art and culture, the nations of the West are debtors to the Orientals; and while it is admitted that the peculiar factor in the wonderful history of Greece was the Greek mind itself, it is clearly shown that germs of their culture were received from older nations. This book, then, connects histories and times that are too often presumed to be unrelated. The volume is profusely illustrated with excellent maps, and with drawings of monuments and inscriptions and historic scenes. Historic tables, also, add their accuracy to its reasoning. We pronounce it one of the ablest historical treatises that has for some time been contributed to either Greek or Oriental history.

THE BOOK OF LATTER-DAY BALLADS; arranged by Henry F. Randolph. (New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co; $ .50.)

This tasty volume is made up of ballads that have been issued during the last thirty years, and in which no author has been allotted more than a single selection. The simple definition of a ballad that it be in rhyme, and possess vigorous and dramatic action, has been the ground of selection. Humorous ballads are, moreover, excluded. We have, then, a selection of rare beauty and wide range of subject. Every type of vigorous and dramatic rhyme, from R. G. Rossetti's "The King's Tragedy," which has been pronounced the finest ballad of modern times, to "Doncaster St. Leger," by Sir Francis Doyle, the vivid story of a horse race. With the former, among the themes which contribute to the dignity of the ballad are "The Haystack in the Floods," by William Morris; "The Mass for the Dead," by Sabine Baring-Gould; "Herve Riel," by Robert Browning; "The First Quarrel," by Tennyson, and many others of equal worth. Among the other class, in which the verse adds dignity to the theme, we notice "The Courtin'," by James Russell Lowell; "Dickens in Camp," by Bret Harte; "The Death of the Old 'Squire," by George Walter Thornburg, and "The Boat-Race," by H. Cholmondeley-Pennell. The list is a very large one. The book is a choice possession, and will beguile many a long hour, with its tales of beauty, of love, of war, of revenge, and of salvation.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ROMAN PEOPLE, by William F. Allen, (Boston: Ginn & Company.)

The late Professor of History in the University of Wisconsin, has in this book aimed to present the entirety of Roman society, no element being complete alone, political, economic, literary and religious,—all must be in one, in order to the understanding of each. While thus considering Roman History as a whole, however, he recognizes two important series of events; first the policy and process of the Roman Dominion in its upbuilding under both Republic and Empire, and final description, and second the causes, social and economic of failure in the government of the Romans. The land question also is treated and a history of religion and literature is not omitted. As a contribution to literature this second part of the series of Ancient History for colleges and schools, has great value in the fact that it gives the old traditions of the Romans the place due them. This place is neither that of authenticated history nor as idle, worthless tales. Just value is ascribed to such traditions by Professor Allen; and their presence not only sheds light on the history, which becomes incomplete and confusing without them, but gives this volume added value as an aid to creative literary work. Maps, engravings, marginal notes, abundant foot notes, and a thorough and substantial binding make this book one of the best of Ginn & Company's publications.

MAGAZINES.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Lippincott's Magazine is showing remarkable enterprise in securing all the greatest novelists at home and abroad to contribute to its pages. The May number contains a novelette by Bret Harte entitled "A Sappho of Green Springs." That Mr. Harte's residence abroad has not dulled his genius for depicting Western scenes and character is abundantly proven by his latest story, which is one of the brightest and cleverest products of his brilliant pen.

An article of timely interest is "Subsidies and Shipping," by Henry W. Raymond. This is a powerful plea for subsidies for our merchant marine. Mr. Raymond points out that all nations who are leaders in commerce grant subsidies to their shipping, and argues that in order to compete successfully with foreign nations we must adopt their methods. This article should be read by all legislators.

In "Characters of Scott," a clever critical study, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard throws new light upon many of the favorite characters in Sir Walter's fiction. "A Celtic Myth," by C. S. Boswell, tells the wierd and fascinating legend of the buried cities.

A number of amusing blunders and slips of the tongue are catalogued in "Putting one's Foot in it," by William Shepherd. Julian Hawthorne, taking for his text Fernand Lagrange's work on exercise, which has been translated into English under the title of "Physiology of Bodily Exercise," gives some excellent and practical hints regarding physical exercise, under the head of "Some Physiological Revelations." George Morley writes of "Shakespeare's Birthday" and of the celebrated festivals held on that day. Professor W. H. Johnston takes up the cudgels in defense of a Collegiate education in an answer to D. R. McNally's article published in a previous number, "Does College Training Pay?"

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OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

FIELD DAY promises to be hotly contested and its honors fairly earned. The number of men in training is a surprise to us. We rejoice that so many are availing themselves of the rare opportunity to put and keep themselves in perfect physical condition. But these men must this week be very careful. In the lack of the advice of a trainer, there is danger that some will overdo the matter of training. If a man has not trained down by this time, he cannot win on the training he will get between now and Saturday. It will be better to taper off a little in the labor of the training, taking only enough to keep one's self fresh and light. If this is done, the complaint of soreness will no longer he heard.

THERE is one department of the Field Day program from which we have not heard. We mean the tug-of-war. This is indeed a late day to begin. The teams should have been in training, practicing the drop and the pull, for at least ten days before Field Day. As it is, the department that gets its team at work first and trains most, is sure to win, for a rope-pull is the most scientific of contests. Be not deceived, for far from being a mere balancing of weights, it is a battle that goes not to the strong, but to the quick and the cunning.

OF the teachers who endeavor to make study interesting, Professor Frost is a prominent figure. His method of "lying awake nights" to think up something new—although destructive to the teacher—is very successful, judging from the standpoint of the student. The latest scheme is, that to-morrow the Senior Bible class is to bring to the class its own "creed." That means, of course, an opportunity for original thought.

The constant temptation in College is for the student to get the thoughts of others, reproduce them in his own poor fashion, and call it an essay. The Alumni who speak to us in our societies of the "good old days way back in the '50's," tell us that those were "stormy days," "days when men thought." Finney's Theology is valuable, not because it is perfect, but because it is original—a new idea was born into the world. The difficulty is that we have the thoughts of the past and are content to live

Wilder, who was instrumental in starting the movement. The organization, like others for stimulating interest in Christian work, needs supervision and instruction, and this Mr. Speer has been giving. We wish that he might have remained longer, for even Oberlin needs exhortation in Christian zeal. Mr. Speer based his appeal upon a personal, individual responsibility in the wellfare of all fellow-beings, which cannot be disregarded or disclaimed.

In the evening he spoke to a few of the Volunteers and impressed the privilege and necessity of earnest prayer. Perhaps the best meeting of all was a little after-meeting of four, when we spent a holy hour in prayer with Mr. Speer. It was a fitting and solemn closing to the work of the day. We hope that the influence of his visit may be felt in added interest in the work. Mr. Speer was kindly entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Spear (a coincidence), which fact is sufficient evidence of royal entertainment.

THE world is constantly growing better. Nations are becoming more civilized, the "savage in man" is gradually fading out, and a better day is dawning. But the themes for reformers are not yet exhausted. One by one the time honored customs of our forefathers are declared to be the relics of barbarism, and the exponents of a new and better order of things demand that they be relegated to oblivion, and that their place be supplied with modern arrangements that are grounded on the rock of eternal truth and justice. One of the questions now presenting itself for solution is: "Shall women have an equal right with men to propose?" Long ages have passed away in which this question was never asked nor answered. But the fact is no proof that the question shall remain unasked or unanswered forever. Those were barbarous ages. The boasted glories of those times sparkle but dimly against the dark back-ground of oppression and sorrow. Those ages have gone, never to return. Many of their rude customs have gone with them. Why should they not all go? Why do a few persist in lingering, unless it be, perhaps, to keep reformers in fuel?

The gentler sex looks back upon a dark and gloomy past; but who can predict what her future may be? Perhaps fifty years hence men will no longer take the initiative in any thing. Co education may be a thing of the past then, and each college have an annex for the education of young men. Let us hope for the best.

OBERLIN needs many things—what College does not? But that which is, perhaps, most pressing, that for which there is the greatest call at the present time; the thing that would enable the already insufficient and over worked force of instructors to be largely supplemented by new men at the heads of new departments, and that which would supply the deficient equipment of apparatus in many of the departments, is a larger endowment fund. Oberlin must have it, if she is to keep up with her opportunities. She needs $1,000,000. To but present to the attention of wealthy men the need and claim would seem to be enough. No institution can make a better showing in the use of funds. Just notice the following figures which are taken from an address made by Dr. L. C. Warner, of New York, at the meeting of the New York Alumni Association in 1888. The figures for Oberlin are for that year; for the other Institutions they are for the year 1885—the only figures then obtainable:

	Students.	Endowments.
Phillip's Academy	284	$239,841
Vassar College	238	435,148
Williams College	254	510,000
Andover Seminary	41	876,000
Total	817	$2,060,989

	Students.
Oberlin Preparatory Course	249
Oberlin Literary Course	239
Oberlin Classical and Philosophical Course	289
Oberlin Theological Course	85
Total	862

	Endowments.
Oberlin College	$381,000

The above figures do not include 231 students who were pursuing English, or 480 in the Conservatory of Music. It is seen by the figures that Oberlin is doing as much work as the four Colleges named, for less than one-fifth the cost;

or in other words the money goes five times as far.

There can be no better plea for endowment than the presentation of the above figures, coupled with the need. The appeal goes forth. Who is there who will respond?

COLLEGE VERSE.

THE QUEEN OF THE CANNIBAL ISLANDS.

You know of the yarn and commotion great
Of the King and the ministers he ate.
And now I'll tell you about his mate
The *Queen* of the Cannibal Islands.

Perhaps 'tis too much trouble to make
But she was an eater and no mistake,
The King beside her was only a fake
To this Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

She took eight meals in the course of the day
And if she was hungry she'd lunch by the way,
She ate so fast that her hair turned gray
The Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

She swallowed a child at every bite—
The meat to suit her must be quite white,
Fricasseed girl was the delight
Of the Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

Dutchman ham and Irishman veal,
Chinaman browned with a little corn-meal,
Such things as these did strongly appeal
To the Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

She ate so much she soon grew poor—
The King died. but she only swore
That she'd eat two babies a day the more
The Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

The population commenced to give out,
Girls became scarce which made the Queen pout
And eating a fat man gave the gout
To the Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

Her people were few but she could not fast,
She swallowed them all from first to last,
She ate ten men at one repast
The Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

Weep, ah, mourn with sympathy sweet,
She starved at last, for she'd nothing to eat,
Her people were gone—she had no meat—
The Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

CHORUS—

Hokee-pokee wiakee wung
Polly makoo ko-mo-ling kung
Hangaree-wangaree-ching-i-ring ching
The Queen of the Cannibal Islands.

—*Bors Beamott.*

SIGHT SEEING IN ARGENTINA.

Walking through the streets of Buenos Aires one cannot help but be struck with the Pompeiian-like architecture of the houses. The cornice is highly ornamented with urns, busts and even full length statues. The entrance is through a narrow arched passage with an iron gate at the end which opens into the *patio* or court. The Latin word *salve* cut in the marble threshold only heightens this similarity. The rooms open out into the *patio*, and all light must enter by these doors, as there are no windows.

The *patio* itself is paved with bricks or marble and filled with plants, shrubs and marble figures. In the centre is the inevitable well with its primitive arrangement of pully and chain for drawing water. At the farther end is the kitchen, which is about half filled up by the stove, an institution which resembles a carpenter's bench more than a stove, for it is simply a bench built of bricks with depressions for holding the charcoal; over each hole there is room for only one kettle or pan. Of course no baking is possible. The beauty of the arrangement is that there is no sweltering over a hot stove, and in the economy in fuel. The chief object aimed at in the construction of a Spanish house is evidently coolness, and, from that point of view, it is a success. A big conflagration in Buenos Aires would be impossible, for more fire-proof houses couldn't be imagined. What is there to burn when the floors are of brick, the walls also of brick and very thick, a roof of tile and the beams of iron, or of wood so encased in mortar that the flames cannot reach them?

The absence of frosts permits the use of plaster on the exterior of houses which gives a handsome appearance to a building, which without it would be an eyesore with its badly pressed, ill-shaped crumbling bricks. The skill shown in imitating marble and granite is really marvelous. When I first arrived it struck me as a little strange that so much marble should be in use, considering that all of it must be imported from Italy. The whole delusion was dispelled

one day when I saw some workmen repairing one of the immense marble (?) columns in a cathedral.

Speaking of the importation of marble reminds me that even paving stones were formerly imported from Europe, and even now must be brought from Uruguay, or from quarries four hundred miles to the south. The principal plaza is paved with pine blocks, all imported of course from the United States. The same pavement will be used throughout the whole length of a fine broad avenue, which is being cut squarely through the most valuable section of the city, an avenue which will cost over a million hard dollars and not being needed for city traffic, will serve simply to beautify the city and also as a monument to the extravagance of the country.

Buenos Aires by day-light is not a strikingly pretty city, with its narrow straight streets and the monotony in the appearance of the buildings, all with the same class of ornamentations and built on the same plan, but "Buenos Aires by gas-light" is a complete transformation. I shall never forget Calle Florida as it first appeared to me. I was out for a walk one evening when suddenly I came upon this fashionable street. I stopped short, so short that a pedestrian behind ran into me and apologized politely for my blunder. Right and left of me the street was one blaze of light, spanned by gaslit arches, which gave it the appearance of a golden tunnel. Stores, cafes, restaurants, all brilliantly illuminated. Crowds of well-dressed pedestrians, strings of elegant equipages, all life, bustle and glitter. It was the prettiest bit of street lighting I ever want to see, and the displays of art, bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture, etc., in the show windows excelled anything I had ever seen in New York, Chicago or Cleveland. Some time after I took a ride with a friend through the fashionable drive, Avenida Alveas, to Palermo, the central park of Buenos Aires, it was after 10 p. m., at the hour when all the *elite* would be out for the evening *paseo*. I considered my friend had a rather fast one, but one by one the carriages would bowl past, drawn by spans of horses whose gleaming black coats showed their valuable breed, and teaming along as though trying to break their previous records. Finally we reached Palermo and formed a part of one of the six rows of carriages, alternating in direction, which passed up and down Palm avenue. The electric arc lamps threw their soft light over the graceful palm fronds, the maze of carriages and horses in seeming inextricable confusion, and on the dark faces, diamonds and evening dresses of the senoritas making a picture better fit for Fairyland. After such a sight one wonders first how Argentine can be in such a tottering condition financially, and then wonders if these very exhibitions may not be one cause of it.

Everything goes here that's French. Every paper must have a Paris correspondent if nothing else; French is compulsory in the schools and indispensable to one mingling in society; the city is striving to deserve the epithet, "The Paris of South America," and of course fashions are French throughout. The Spanish mantilla, which the senoritas are supposed to wear and in which they are always pictured with their dark eyes peering out from beneath the folds, has been discarded for the latest French hat, a wire framed affair covered with lace and flowers and exceedingly becoming. There seems to be but one style for wearing the hair, *i. e.*, a single braid folded back and the end attached to the crown of the head by means of the indispensable hair-pin, I suppose. I am thinking that I am getting a little beyond my depth, but really, in the use of powder an American girl could teach them the rudiments of the art of application. From appearances the Argentine senorita simply chucks her pretty head into the family flour barrel and blows, for the amount used is astounding, and its presence is so painfully evident, that sometimes the face appears blotched owing to differences in the thickness of the strata. *F. A. Hazeltine, '89.*

The annual foot ball match between teams representing England and Scotland was played at Hampden Park, Glasgow, Scotland, on April 5th, and resulted in a draw. Each side scored one goal.

JAPAN NOTES.

In addition to the Oberlin people in Japan, mentioned in my last, there are also the following: Mrs. Dr. Wallace Taylor, of Osaka, '67 Lit.; and Miss F. A. Gardner, who studied with the class of '78 Lit., and last year, with a view to helping her in missionary work, studied in the English course in the Seminary. She recently returned from a three year's vacation in America to her work as a missionary in Japan. She will be at Tsu, Isi province, a new station of the American Board. Also Mr. H. T. Tamra, who was with the class of '79 in Junior and Middle year in the Seminary. He is now a professor in the Government college at Kyoto. These additions bring the number up to nineteen.

Mr. Y. Ono is now at Kyoto, teaching in the Doshisha University.

Rev. A. D. Hail, of Osaka, '72 Sem., has been writing a D. D. after his name lately.

The Unitarians have launched a magazine, naming it *The Unitarian*. Mr. McCauley is the editor. It is to be devoted, we are told, not to the discussion of doctrines, since doctrinal questions have already all been settled; but to the cause of humanity—a solely philanthropic aim. The event was celebrated by a big dinner to which many prominent men were invited. In the after-dinner speeches, Mr. Fukazawa, whose new university has adopted, and been adopted by, Mr. Knapp and his co-workers, said that he had no religion. He had never done anything of which he could be ashamed, needed no religion and cared for none for himself. But he recognized the fact that others do need a religion and was glad to encourage every good religion. The larger part of the speeches did not express unquestioning acceptance of Unitarianism in spite of assurances of its harmonious co-operation with the religions of the land.

A National Exposition was opened in Tokio, April 1st. A great thing of its kind, and will give travellers a chance to see much of Japan in little space.

The beginning of April saw a great four-day's military parade at Nagoya. Attack of the city by naval and land forces, and defense, were made in the most approved fashion of the times. The Emperor was present to see it all and to reward the merit-deserving.

This Emperor is not the mysterious, divine personage, keeping himself in holy seclusion from the eyes of his subjects, as were the Emperors of former times. But he comes out and mingles with men, and takes part in what is going on. He gives with a liberal hand, and seems to seek, first of all, the happiness of his people. His wife is even more so; and they have the love of the people.

Some of the old castles throughout the country are being sold by the government, at prices varying from $9,000 to $12,000. Each is usually sold to the ex-chief of the clan in which it is situated.

Treaty revision seems to be at a standstill; the Japanese preferring to suffer the ills of the present treaties rather than accept of treaties which give foreigners the right to live and own property anywhere, and have a representation, for a few years, in their supreme court. The new Foreign Minister, Aoki, is quite strict in the matter of granting passports. This hinders missionary work considerably.

Japan is just now in its glory of spring blossoms. We, in America, know nothing about such plum and cherry and peach blossoms. Imagine the cherry and peach trees loaded with small, and variously tinted *roses*, and you could think how it is here. The cherry and peach *fruit*, though, is comparatively insignificant.

C. A. Clark.

To hasten the opening of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, closed on account of temporary embarrassment, it is proposed to raise at least $100,000, to be offered to the Trustees on condition that women, whose preliminary training has been equivalent to the preliminary medical course of the university, be admitted on the same terms as men.—*Nation.*

Appropriate or Complimentary?—Choir (on oration day): "I will make a noise with my mouth."

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Mr. A. S. Kimball has been laid up with a cold.

Dr. and Mrs. Warner spent two days of last week in town, en route from Chicago to New York.

Miss Emerine, a former student in the Conservatory, has been spending some days in Oberlin.

Mrs. Potter, who graduated from the Conservatory a few years ago, has been visiting in Oberlin.

The seventh recital in the series, given by members of the class of '90, was presented last week by Miss Keyes, assisted by Miss Clarke. For several years past Miss Keyes has been one of the players whom every one delights to hear, and it is the verdict of all that she never played so artistically, or with so much repose and finish, as in the program given last week in Warner Concert Hall. The Beethoven Sonata, on account of its great depth of musical feeling, rather than its technical difficulty, is one rarely played with much success, except by a real artist. Miss Keyes' interpretation of it was fine enough to be thoroughly enjoyed by an audience who had recently heard it played by Madame Steiniger. Of the solo numbers, the Sonnette by Liszt was the novelty, and very beautifully done, too, as were also the Nocturne of Chopin and the Selection by Rubinstein. Miss Clarke sang the two Grieg songs with much more breadth of tone than she could have done a year ago, and also played in the duet on two pianos very effectively. Following is the

PROGRAM.

Sonata in A flat, op. 110.....Beethoven.
Moderato molto espressivo. Allegro molto. Adagio ma non troppo. Fuga allegro.

(*a*) The first meeting,.....
(*b*) Wandering in the woods,..... } Grieg.
Miss Grace Clarke.

Nocturne in C sharp minor.....Chopin.
Kamennoi Ostrow, No. 22 .....Rubinstein.
Sonnette de Petrarca, No. 123..... .Liszt.
At the Spring.....Liszt.
Andante and Variations, op. 46.....Schumann.
(For two pianos)
Misses Keyes and Clarke.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Barrows, of the Senior class, and the consequent postponement of his recital.

The first public rehearsal of the term was given last Wednesday evening. An especially good program was presented, as the attendance of several distinguished visitors was expected, who, however, failed to appear. The opening number, a Gade trio for piano and strings, was well played by Miss Smith, Messrs. Doolittle and Demuth. The two songs sung by Miss Gasser were very well interpreted. Mr. Metcalf's singing was also much enjoyed. Miss Williams played Schumann's Night piece with a good deal of spirit. Miss Hoskins also played unusually well. The chorus for ladies' voices, from Wagner's Flying Dutchman, was rendered very successfully.

May 14th:—

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

Trio in F, for piano, violin and 'cello, 1st movement.....Gade.
Miss Smith, Messrs. Demuth and Doolittle.

Scherzo, opus 16.....Mendelssohn.
Miss Penfield.

Der Hidalgo.....Schumann.
Mr. Armstrong.

Barcarolle for violin.....Bohm.
Mr. Goodsell.

Night piece.....Schumann.
Miss Williams.

Two songs, Spring, and Autumn.....Weil.
Miss Gasser.
Violin obligato, Mr. Ingersoll.

Air de Ballet.....Chaminade.
Miss Cobb.

Blumendeutung.....Dvorak.
Jugendzeit.....Radecke.
Mr. Metcalf.

Prelude in F minor.....Chopin.
Aufschwung.....Schumann.
Miss Hoskins.

Spinning song from "Flying Dutchman,"....Wagner.
Ladies' Chorus.

LIGHT.

When God would build the universe,
"Let there be Light," His first command was given;
And every day creation lives anew,
And God sends light from His own glorious Heaven.

—J. W.

SEMINARY NOTES.

Tutor Breed is around again, after a week's sickness.

Van Burk says he is to be civil—*i. e.*, *naturalized* this week.

Mr. Speer, of Princeton, addressed the Seminary students Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Mr. Barton has been enjoying a visit from his brother, a student at Berea College, Ky.

Professor Bosworth spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society of Elyria, last Tuesday night.

A. A. Sawyer attended the National Y. M. C. A. Convention, held recently at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Braithwaite, who has been away this year on account of sickness, has returned to graduate with his class.

Professor Ballantine attended an Alumni gathering in Boston last week. Mr. Atwater taught the First Year class in Hebrew during the Professor's absence.

The Theological Quartet sang last Friday night at an entertainment given by Mr. Barton's Y. P. S. C. E., of Wellington. A pleasant time is reported, and profitable also, so far as the C. E. Society is concerned.

Mr. Wilson preached at Fredricksburg Sunday before last. The paper of that place speaks of him in a very enviable manner as a Bible student and orator. Last Sunday he preached at Haysville, where he will probably settle.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed by the students, at the close of Dr. Stimson's most enjoyable and profitable series of lectures:

WHEREAS, We, the students of Oberlin Theological Seminary, having listened with deep interest and great profit to the thoughtful, earnest and helpful series of lectures delivered before us by the Rev. Dr. Stimson, of St. Louis, desire to express our appreciation and thanks for the help which they have given us. Therefore,

Resolved, That we return to Dr. Stimson a cordial vote of thanks for these lectures, and express the hope that future years may record "many happy returns" of Dr. Stimson to our Seminary.

ATHLETICS.

Next Saturday is Field Day. This information is given that no one may fail in attending. The Athletic Association needs your support, and your interests and those of the College bespeak your attendance. The surrounding towns are being well billed, and if the weather is fair Oberlin will see the largest crowd ever gathered here for an athletic event. The apparatus has all arrived.

The 'Varsity team practiced diligently last week, when the weather permitted, winning a game from the second nine, which showed good playing. Sumner especially distinguished himself, allowing but one hit and striking out thirteen men. Following is the score:

UNIVERSITY.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howland, c	3	2	2	0	0	11	0	0
Van Zandt, ss	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Clark, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sumner, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Addams, rf	3	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
Hulett, lf	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Mc Cord, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Grein, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Culver, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	25	6	4	2	3	18	5	3

PICKED NINE.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kinsley 3b	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	2
Ewing, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Grosvenor 1b	3	0	0	0	0	8	0	2
Nelson, c	1	1	1	0	2	4	2	0
Moser, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sperry, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
McLauchlin, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newton, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	1
Simpson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	19	2	1	0	3	18	8	5

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6
University	1	1	2	0	0	2—6
Picked Nine	0	2	0	0	0	0—2

Earned runs—University 1. 2 base hits—Howland, Sumner. Struck out—Howland, Clark, Grein 2, Culver, Kinsley, Ewing, Grosvenor 2, Moser, Sperry 2, McLauchlan, Newton, Simpson 2. Base on balls—Hulett 2, Kinsley, Nelson 2. Passed balls—Howland 2, Nelson 3. Wild pitch—Newton. Umpire—Durand.

The Middle Preps. went to Wellington last Saturday to play the High School nine, and

were defeated by a score of 19 to 12. The third and deciding game will be played in a few weeks.

The second championship game this spring was played last Saturday afternoon, and resulted in favor of the Freshmen. This was somewhat of a surprise, as the Sophomores have been playing good ball. The latter started off with two hits in the first inning, the only ones made in the game, and scored two runs. This was all they made, while the Freshmen by a few costly errors, piled up five scores in the first two innings, and secured a lead that could not be overcome. The Freshmen played a very strong game, the best of the series so far. The score tells the tale:

SOPHS.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Williams, rf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ewing, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Grosvenor, c	4	0	1	1	5	1	1
Hulett, 1b	2	1	0	0	6	0	1
Moser, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sperry, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLaughlan, cf	2	0	0	0	5	1	2
Ralston, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Simpson, p	3	0	0	0	3	2	1
Totals	30	2	2	1	24	7	6

FRESHMEN.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E
Kinsley, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, c	3	1	1	0	13	0	2
Jameson, p	4	1	0	1	2	1	0
Savage, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howland, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ried, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	2	1	0	0	8	0	0
Gulick, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Culver, 2b	2	1	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	29	6	1	2	27	3	2

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sophs	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Fresh	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	— 6

Two base hit—Ewing. Stolen bases—Sophs. 6, Fresh. 9. Double play—McLauchlan and Hulett. Base on balls—By Simpson 3, Jameson 4. Hit—By Simpson 1, Jameson 2. Struck out—By Simpson 5, by Jameson 13. Passed balls—Grosvenor 4. Wild pitch—Jameson 1. Umpire—Arnold. Scorer—Breck.

The grand stand is completed and is an immense improvement over the old one, with a seating capacity of about 600. It will be formally put into use next Saturday at the Field Day exercises. As this is the first occasion of its use, and also our first Field Day, the management has thought best to charge fifteen cents for seats in the grand stand. At the ball game in the afternoon and thereafter ten cents will be charged.

The 'Varsity and a picked nine played a game last Friday, which was undoubtedly the best played this season. The game was very evenly contested till the last inning, when the picked nine, by two two-baggers and an error, secured the winning runs. Wright, who pitched for the 'Varsity team, was hit freely, but generally into a fielder's hands, and the College team took good care of all that came their way. Such practice cannot but develop the team, and prepare them for the Ann Arbor games. If such playing as was done last week is kept up and improved, the Michigan ball-tossers will have to look to their laurels.

Exchanges.

The Harvard Daily Crimson spreads its news out pretty thin.

The De Pauw Adz says that ill will and lack of unity between colleges and their respective towns is probably universal. Oberlin knows at least one exception.

Oberlin's paper has been subjected to the attacks of a number of our college publications for some time, on account of some "roasting" of the Ohio Oratorical Contest. To date our sister in the profession has seemed able to take care of herself.—*De Pauw Adz.*

The Mount Union *Dynamo* makes charges of favoritism, corrupt methods, and open bribery in the election of Commencement Contest performers in the different societies. The cloven-foot of the fraternity is apparent in all such troubles. The same number contains an article laying the origin of the fraternity to "Love, the inherent principle in the constitution of man," and venturing the hope that at last, "the fraternities of earth may be linked to the fraternity of Heaven." We presume that the angels will be translated frat.-girls.

De Alumnis.

'81 O. T. S.—Rev. M. L. Stimson came to Oberlin last week from the east.

'85—Rev. J. M. P. Metcalf, of St. Louis, will have charge of the English department of the Theological Seminary, during Professor Bosworth's absence.

'85—John B. Abell, business manager of the Springfield *Democrat*, was bitten by a dog, and worry about it brought on a peculiar mania almost like rabies.—*Press.*

'86—Frank C. Baker, who has been studying at Yale Theological Seminary, has had a call to be assistant pastor of the Second church, Waterbury, Conn.

'86—Frederick W. Burrows, who has taken the Seminary course at Yale Divinity School was ordained at Randolph, N. Y., May 9th.

'86 O. T. S.—Professor E. I. Bosworth has been granted a two years leave of absence for study in Europe.

'86 and '89 O. T. S.—We clip the following from the *Hudson Star and Times*, of Hudson, Wis., with regard to Rev. B. H. Burtt: "At a meeting of the church and society, of Roberts, Wis., held last Tuesday evening a unanimous call was extended to Rev. Mr. Burtt to continue his labors there another year at a salary of $500, and Baldwin voted the same amount for his services in that place. Mr. Burtt has been serving these two Churches for the last ten months, and has proved a most efficient and popular pastor.

'87—W. H. Comstock is teaching in the Academy at Dexter.

'88—Mr. Geo. D. Fairfield has been visiting in town the past week.

'88—Born—To the wife of Professor Brett, on North Elm street, Eureka, Kansas, April 21st 1890, a bouncing boy-baby.

'88—A. M. Hyde, now completing his second year as Principal of Fremont High School, will deliver the address of Decoration Day at Bettsville, O., and especially to General Gibson's regiment.

'89 Lit.—Miss E. H. West, of Sandusky, O., visited in town last week.

Another letter from C. A. Clark, with regard to Oberlin Alumni in Japan, will be found in this week's issue.

De Rebus Temporis.

Field Day!

Don't miss Field Day.

'94's motto is "Τὸ τέλος δηλώσει."

Thirty-three Seniors wear glasses.

Mrs. Fairchild is very low and slowly failing.

Latest and best—Colonel Bain's lecture, June 3rd.

Mrs. C. C. Doolittle, of Toledo, is visiting her sons.

Ann Arbor vs. Universities, Saturday afternoon.

Miss H. G. Blaine, of '90, will be assistant librarian next year.

W. T. Holmes went to Findlay last week on Y. M. C. A. work.

Colonel Bain's subject will be, "Our Country, Our Homes, and Our Duty."

The Seniors will plant their class ivy on the southeast side of Peters Hall.

Class yell of '91 should be "Eo 'rah 'rah, eo 'rah 'rah, eo 'rah hurrah '91."

Miss Dunlap, of '92, had her father and mother with her for a few days.

Treasurer Shurtleff is expected home from his western trip about June 1st.

Tutor Breed has recovered from his illness and has taken up his work again.

No student of oratory can afford not to hear Colonel Bain, June 3d. He is a model.

Miss Mary C. Taylor, of the Senior class, will teach French in the institution next year.

The date of the Theological Commencement has been changed from May 30th to June 6th.

The gentlemen of the Senior class have petitioned Mrs. Johnston to give them a General Ex.

The Ann Arbor ball nine beat Cornell Friday by a score of 2 to 1.

R E. Speer, Secretary of the Students' Volunteer Movement, was in Oberlin last week.

The Ann Arbors have a strong team and the game with the Universities Saturday will be close.

O. R. Newcomb, who was formerly a member of '89, has been visiting in town during the last week.

A very pleasant hour, with music and other entertainment, was passed at Baldwin Cottage last Tuesday evening.

Librarian Root gave the last Thursday lecture on "The Art of Printing before the Invention of Movable Types."

The Lake Shore company has at last put on an early morning train to Cleveland. It leaves Oberlin at 6:25, standard time.

Mr. J. R. Mott, of '88 Cornell, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be here Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. Stimson took tea at Talcott one evening last week, as did Mrs. Hunting, the wife of President Hunting, of Alma College.

During the past week several distinguished visitors in Oberlin have been pleased to see the inner life and arrangements of the ladies' halls.

Mrs. Johnston gave a lecture before the students of Painesville Seminary, last Monday evening, on "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

Mr. J. R. Mott, of '88 Cornell, is the man who was most instrumental in the wonderful religious revolution which has taken hold of Cornell.

Field Day was postponed from last Saturday to next Saturday, the 24th. It will therefore come on the same day as the ball game with Ann Arbor.

Some of the papers are announcing that the Y. M. C. A. building is a sure thing. It is just as sure as a gymnasium or a larger endowment fund. We will have it just as soon as we get the money. When that is forthcoming we shall have our building, but not before.

J. W. Crook, of '90, and R. A. Millikan, of '91, are the delegates that will represent Oberlin at the convention at Ann Arbor the 24th, to form the new Oratorical Association.

One of the Seminary Professors and one of the Theologues were out gathering flowers and inspecting rocks, one day last week, near Rootstown, when they were asked if they were Sophomores from Buchtel.

An alumni association is being formed in Cleveland. A preliminary list of old students and graduates who reside there has been prepared. H. H. Johnson, of '85, is secretary of the new organization.

Mott, the International Y. M. C. A. Secretary, is a man of wonderful force and convincing power in speech. He will hold meetings here this week on Thursday and Friday. They will be the great Y. M. C. A. events of the year.

Circulars of all kinds are pouring in upon the Seniors. They include everything from the announcement of a theological seminary to patent medicine circulars. Law schools, medical colleges, teacher's agencies all present their inducements.

The item in the REVIEW three weeks ago headed "Quotations from the Mayor's office," should have read, "For knocking down a woman on her own premises (technically assault and battery), $1.00 and costs; for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, $1.00 and costs.

Professor Anderegg, during his two years of post-graduate study, has been teaching the higher mathematics in the Annex, and during the last year has had one division of the Freshman mathematics. He has had offers for enlarged teaching, if he would stay at Harvard.

One would naturally think that we could see the clock all the plainer, as soon as the trees began to leave, but although they are leaving rapidly, the process only obstructs our view of the faces of the clock all the more; from the east and west one can not possibly tell the time. Will somebody please raise the clock, trim the trees or give each student a watch?

The ball game next Saturday promises to be a hotly contested game. Our University nine has been doing some good practicing, and the Ann Arbors are a strong team. They are on an Eastern trip, and besides playing here will play with Cornell, University of Syracuse, and Adelbert. Let every one turn out and see the game here.

The wary Soph., spoiling for something to do, painted the front side of the canvass over the Freshman fireplace, with jokes and advertisements. The news went abroad during the breakfast hour. The multitudes gathered to see the sight, but lo, by the magic touch of the Freshman it had disappeared, and the amazed throng marched away to the tune of the Freshman yell. It does seem to be a cold day when the Freshmen get left.

In conformity with the report of the judges, the American Protective Tariff League announces the award of prizes to senior college students of 1890 for essays on the subject, "The Application of the American Policy of Protection to American Shipping engaged in International Commerce," as follows: the first prize of $150 has been awarded to John Ford, Cornell University, N. Y. The second prize of $100 has been awarded to Carrie R. Gaston, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. The third prize of $50 has been awarded to Thomas A. C. Spillane, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. A silver medal for a meritorious essay has been awarded to W. H. Young, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Eve (demurely)—O, Adam, isn't it too bad that we soon won't have any more trees?

Adam—Why not Eve?

Eve—They are all leaving.

Adam (gasping)—Well, Miss Eve, I guess I know something that would have tickled you most to death!

Eve—Was it that old straw? If so I know of a man that got off something a good deal worse than that, last night.

Adam (hesitatingly)—What?

Eve—A soiled collar.

Exit, Adam.

SOCIETY NOTES.

ÆLIOIAN.—The exercises of the last meeting were of unusual interest on account of the debate. It being on a subject of especial importance just at the present time, "*Resolved*, That women should be licensed to preach." Affirmed by Miss Appleton, and denied by Miss Ford, the affirmative won by a majority. Eight or nine then spoke in general discussion. The next meeting of Ælioian will be special quarterly.

ACME—May 17. The society was called to order at eight p. m. After the usual opening exercises, Mr. Allen read the critique. "Ralph Waldo Emerson" was the subject of the essay by Mr Wallace. Lewis and Ross entered into a very spirited debate upon the sanity or insanity of Hamlet. Mr. Lewis affirmed that Hamlet was insane, while Mr. Ross denied, receiving the unanimous decision of the judges. Field Day contests occurring next Saturday, it was thought best to omit the next meeting, and the society adjourned to meet in two weeks.

ALPHA ZETA.—Alpha Zeta had a very interesting meeting last week. Mr. Wilder presented the critique. Mr. Baumgardner prepared an essay on "The creation of the world according to the Aborigines of America." But as he was suddenly called home, Mr. Culver read it. Mr. Gram delivered an oration on "The Enforcement of Federal Law in the South." Messrs. Moser, Miller, Currier, and W. L. Martin debated the question, "Should women have equal right to propose?" An interesting general debate followed. The judges decided unanimously for the affirmative. The house decided for the negative by a small majority.

PHI KAPPA PI.—Phi Kappa's exercises on Wednesday night were good. The critique was read by Mr. Siddall. "The Farmer" was the subject of the oration by Mr. Gibbons. The essay on "Letters of Friendship" was read by Mr. Pond. The debate was on the question, "*Resolved*, That the best interests of the English colonies have been promoted by the attitude of the mother country towards them." It was affirmed by Messrs. Bigelow and Aylard, and denied by Messrs. Wood and Hayes. The general debate was interesting though short. The judges rendered their decision for the negative by a majority.

PHI DELTA.—Phi Delta held her regular monthly meeting last week, but it was not on that account, a short one. A few members showed a dilly-dallying spirit, which was not especially commendable. Mr. J. H. McCord read the critique. Two new members appeared in the debate and took sides upon the question of phonetic spelling. Mr. Wm. Clark favored a change while Mr. McLauchlan opposed the plan. The judges decided for the negative by a majority. Rev. J. R. Barnes, of Jacksonville, Ill., an alumnus of Phi

Delta, who graduated in '61, was present and made some very pleasant remarks about the stormy days when he was in college. Mr. Barnes told us of an oak tree which he set in the Campus on Arbor Day of '61, and asked the society to care for it. The society afterward, resolved itself into a committee to look after the tree and keep from it the woodman's ax. Two speakers for the Sophomore Quarterly to be held next fall were elected, fourth Mr. Cowles, third Mr. Redick.

L. L. S.—The meeting of last Wednesday was of the usual excellence. Miss Kempf presented a good critique. The essay was read by Miss Hall on "The Wandering Jew." It was a pleasant comparison between this story and other similar myths and legends. The orations were on "Helen Hunt Jackson" and "The Women of Sparta," given by Miss Clark and Miss Martin, both were happy in their style and treatment. The discussion was on the question, "Was the Oratorical Association justified in withdrawing from the State League." Affirmed by Miss May, denied by Miss Bauschbach. The decisions of the judges and the house were in favor of the affirmative.

CADMEAN—May 17. Mr. Laird presented a sprightly and interesting critique Mr. Goshen was the orator of the evening, he spoke on the subject, "Put yourself in his place," a forcible presentation of social dangers. The debate was on the question, "*Resolved*, That the Mexican War was justifiable." Affirmed by Morehouse, negative by Bird, general decision in favor of negative.

College World.

The Cornell faculty has decided to discontinue the course in journalism, which has been given at Cornell for several years past.

Exercises in Claflin University, S. C., have been suspended on account of 800 of the colored students leaving. The cause of their leaving is the caning of a colored chaplain by one of the professors.—*Ex.*

THE WEEK IN OBERLIN.

The new grand stand is completed, and seats 600. It will be christened on Field Day, May 24th.

Delegates were elected to the convention at Ann Arbor, May 29th, to form the new Oratorical Association.

STUDENTS' VACATION TRIP.

Arrangements have been made for an extended summer trip, to be taken by a number of college men in the interest of Christian work. This is regarded as a typical college movement, and undoubtedly much good can be done by the students in this special line. The program of the band as arranged extends from June 12th, to August 16th. A number of towns throughout New York State are to be visited, and special meetings are to be he held in each, by the students. The route includes places along the Hudson River, Lakes George and Champlain, touching also the St. Lawrence River and going through the central New York lake region. The members of this band are as follows: T. F. Pierson, leader; L. B. Crane, business manager; R. S. Goldsbury, M. Minassian, A. McGaffin, Princeton; W. A. Cravens, Dickinson; George W. Mead, Oberlin; S. M. Cothcort, Mt. Hermon.

HARVARD ANNEX.

A meeting of the friends of the Harvard Annex was held last week. Mrs. Louis Agassiz made a few remarks concerning the progress of the Harvard Annex, its plans and prospects for the future. Mrs. Agassiz in her address told how the Annex was first started ten years ago in four small rooms on Appian Way with a small sum of money, barely sufficient to carry the scheme through four years. There were then but twenty-five students, and these had no books save those in the college library, no laboratories and no apparatus. It was to their teachers, however, that the success of the Annex was due. The success of the undertaking prompted an appeal to the public in 1882 in behalf of an endowment fund, and $70,000 was soon subscribed. The capital at present yields an income of about $4,000 per year, which, with the money received from tuition fees, cover the expenses. At first the aim of the Annex was to give to young women intending to become teachers the best possible preparation. But after a while many came who wished to study without any practical object. The special students, although they are not compelled to take the examinations, often do so, working with motives sufficiently earnest to keep up the standard. The number of its students has increased from 25 to 250. At present there is a plan undergoing discussion for the enlargement of the Fay House (the present home of the Annex), which, if carried, out, will require the expenditure of $35,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At Iowa College there are nine speakers on Commencement day, all elected by the Senior class. At Northwestern University there may be as many as twelve chosen by the faculty for excellence in writing and elocution, though they must be of good standing in the class. Cornell has six, sometimes eight, representatives on the speaker's platform on Commencement day. They are chosen by competition, all members of the Senior class being asked to hand in orations to the faculty committee. The University of Michigan has not had Commencement speakers for twelve years. Instead, they have an oration by some distinguished speaker. At Amherst. the eight Seniors who have obtained the highest average during the four years' course, are the honor men at Commencement. Lehigh chooses the highest six, as also does Swarthmore, the average being taken for the last three years of the

course.—*Ex*.... De Pauw's graduating class numbers 40 . .Yesterday at one o'clock about forty men from the various classes gathered at 16 White Hall to discuss the proposed inter-state oratorical association. Mr. Battin was chosen Chairman. Professor Smith said that he felt there were insurmountable difficulties in the way. For one thing, he would be unable to take upon himself the extra work that would be involved in the scheme. Again it was pointed out that conditions here were not favorable to the cultivation of an "oratorical spirit," through our lack of literary societies to encourage competition.—*Cornell* ...The President of the Freshmen Class at Cornell has been suspended by the Faculty. He had invented the stories about his being kidnapped by the Sophomores.... Cornell has 27 fraternities....The total number of students now at Princeton is 770....$25,000 has been expended on the Princeton Athletic field in the last two years The new grand stand will be made to seat 750 persons and will be the finest college grand stand in the country....The annual register of Columbia College shows a decrease in attendance of nearly 200 since '88 ....Yale has thirteen graduates in the 51st Congress... A Japanese holds one of the professorships in Yale.... The presidencies of 16 American colleges are vacant... Five Sophomores at Ann Arbor abducted the toast-master of the Freshman feast and attempted to make off with the landlady and the caterer. They have been suspended.. Ann Arbor has 23 ball nines....The Sophomores of the University of Nebraska have adopted the class yell, "Eloi Eloi, lama Sabacthani, ninety-two!" That seems a little too much....All the exchanges are talking about their Field Days.. .The inevitable base ball scores show that college base ball was never so prosperous as now....Eleven scrub nines have entered at Harvard for the scrub championship ....The Wooster nine led the Buchtel lambs out to slaughter to the tune of 15 to 3. Next!....The President of Tufts College places the damage done to the good name of the college, by untruthful newspaper reports of a student fracas, at $200,000....The management of the University of Pennsylvania nine has given two season tickets to each member of the Faculty, in hopes of getting them interested in athletics....The *London Lancet* gives the list of the foot ball casualties in England, from the first of September to the last of January, as follows: Deaths, 13; fractured legs, 15; broken arms, 4; broken collar bones, 11; injured spines, 3; injured nose, knee, ankle and chest, 1 each.... Numerous cases of suicide have occurred among the scholars of German high schools. The government has advised the governors to be lenient with backward boys. The discipline of the German student must be very rigid....Allegheny College has organized a young ladies' base ball club....Only 16 of the 103 men who started to train for the Harvard-Freshman crew at Harvard, now remain....The average weight of the Columbia University crew is 158 ibs,. and the average chest measure, 39¾ inches....A full-blooded Sioux Indian is training hard for Yale's nine....There are four college players on this year's New York League team....May 15th, Wooster, 4; Kenyon, 2. Next!.... State Field Day, May 24th, at Wooster.

Literary Notices.

There are doubtless some of our students who are desirous of obtaining, during the vacation season, employment which will be agreeable and also materially increase their income. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, write us that they will be pleased to correspond with those porties, and feel confident that such correspondence will result in mutual profit.

MAGAZINES.

Book News for May is as usual full of good literary matter and much information about all the new books of the month. The reviews are comprehensive and many of them finely illustrated. Book News gives a good likeness this month of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

THE ATLANTIC FOR MAY.

The Atlantic contains the following Essays, Stories, etc:—

Henrik Ibsen, His Early Career as Post and Playwright, E. P. Evans; The Tragic Muse, Conclusion, Henry James; Sir Peter Osborne, Edward Abbott Parry; Rudolph, A Short Story, Viola Roseboro'; A Psalm of the Waters, S. Weir Mitchell; Literary Shibboleths, Agnes Repplier; The Funeral of Mary, Queen of Scots, Malcolm Bell; Augury, Elith M. Thomas; Sidney, XIV-XVI, Margaret Deland; The Easter Hare, Katharine Hillard; Some Popular Objections to Civil Service Reform, Part II, Oliver T. Morton; Rod's Salvation, A Short Story. In Two Parts, Part I, Annie Eliot; Over the Teacups, VI, Oliver Wendall Holmes. Some Recent Volumes of French Criticism. Story's Conversations in a Studio. The Contributors' Club. Books of the Month. 35 cents a number; $4.00 a year. Houghton, Mifflin & Company, Boston and New York.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

The *Magazine of American History* for May presents an appetizing table of contents. Its frontispiece is a superb picture after the celebrated painting of Sir David Wilkie, R. A., of Columbus explaining his theory of a New World to the Prior of the old Convent where he stopped to ask for bread for his little son. The handsome illustrated opening article is of special interest, entitled "Spanish Pioneer Houses in California," by Charles Howard Shinn. It is followed by the "Portrait of Philip Livingston, the signer," the admirable illustration being new to the public, having been made

from a painting in possession of General S. Van Rensselaer Cruger and corrects the error concerning a hitherto supposed portrait of the great patriot. One of the longest and best articles in the number is on "The Constitutional Aspect of Kentucky's Struggle for Autonomy, 1784-1792," by the able president of Miami University, Ethelbert D. Warfield, and represents a vast amount of scholarly and critical research. This is followed by a charmingly written paper on "The Old Town of Green Bay, Wisconsin," by John Carter, who gives captivating glimpses of its early social life. A sketch of "Colonel William Grayson," of Virginia memory, by Roy Singleton, is most readable and informing; "The Massachusetts Bay Psalm Book, 1640," by Clement Ferguson, is a choice bit of history such as everyone likes to preserve; "A Century of Cabinet Ministers, by George M. Pavy, is a novel and important statistical contribution to the sum of human knowledge; and Mrs. Lamb's description of the frontispiece, giving the romantic experiences of Columbus at the old Spanish Convent and his subsequent summons to the court of Queen Isabella, is truly delightful. Among the several shorter papers are, "Chauncey M. Depew on Washington Irving;" "Duel of Button Gwinnett, the signer," by Colonel Charles C. Jones; and "Glimpses of the Interior of Africa," by Prof. Henry Drummond. The issue also contains a valuable list, recently prepared, of the "Historic Societies of the United States;" and eight varied departments are crowded with good things. This popular periodical enjoys the well earned distinction of being the foremost publication of its character in the world. $5 a year. Published at 743 Broadway, New York.

BOOKS.

EXERCISES IN FRENCH SYNTAX, by F. Storr. (Boston; D. C. Heath & Co.)

This small volume of exercises, written with the object not of exalting the study of Syntax, but of lightening the burden, is, therefore, brief; omits much that is often thought essential, but retains all that is necessary to prepare for the broader Grammar study of French. Blank pages are interleaved to give the teacher opportunity to supplement defects, and the pupil to clinch rules with examples from literature.

HARMONY IN PRAISE, (Boston, D. C. Heath & Co.)

"Harmony in Praise," is the title of a new music book just prepared by two masters in the Lawrenceville School, New Jersey, and shortly to be published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston. The book is a collection in very clear and plain type of classic tunes and unsectarian hymns, for use in the chapel exercises of schools and colleges, and for the home circle. Great care has been taken to select only such hymns as are genuinely inspiring, and, to retain only those verses that have real meaning and value, so that they may be used by all with sincerity, and may charm by their beauty and appropriateness. The topics are: I. Morning, II. Evening, III. Prayer, IV. Praise or Exhortation. The tunes have likewise been selected with such care that it would perhaps be impossible to collect another one hundred pages of similar tunes that would be so excellent.

THE PERFECT WAY, by Edward Maitland and Anna (Bonus) Kingsford, (New York, F. F. Lovell & Company, 50c.)

Lovell's Occult Series is continued in this phychic study by well known writers.

A MAGNETIC MAN AND OTHER STORIES, by E. S. Van Zile, (New York, F. F. Lovell & Company, 50c.)

Lovers of short stories of thrilling interest will welcome E. S. Van Zile's volume from the Lovell Publishing House. "A Magnetic Man and Other Stories," is the title of the book which retains the vivaciousness of "The Last of the Van Slacks," his latest novel.

THE BACHELOR GIRL, by Wm. Hosea Ballou, (New York, F. F. Lovell & Company.)

Wm. Hosea Ballou, whose "Ride on a Cyclone" attracted much attention, has taken a step further into the realm of extravagant fiction in "The Bachelor Girl," which the Lovells are issuing. Like Verne, however, he introduces some very interesting data as to the progress of ærostatics during the last ten years.

BILL OF RIGHTS, by Mead. (Boston, D. C. Heath & Co.,)

The famous Bill of Rights; adopted by Parliament in 1689, which finally settled the constitutional character of the English governmennt and brought kings strictly under law, has just been added to the Old South Leaflets, being the nineteenth number in the new general series, published for the directors of the Old South work, by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston. The historical and bibliographical notes to this leaflet, by Mr. Mead, are especially full. These original documents, so many of which are being furnished at so trifling an expense by the Old South People; are invaluable for our students of history.

HOW TO REMEMBER HISTORY, by Virginia Conser Shafer. (Philadelphia; J. B Lippincott Co., $1.)

This unique volume aims to teach to pupil in school and to private students, a method of memorizing dates. It contains also a Summary of the Most Important Events of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. There are three distinct features of the book. (1) A chronology of events of each century states the events of that century; (2) each event is treated fully and somewhat philosophically, though with comparative brevity, and (3) the great and distinctive feature of the work is its tables. Each table consists of one hundred squares, in which, by a device which consists of colored polygons of different shapes,—each nation having a color, each class of events a peculiar polygon,—the events are represented to the eye; and when studied in connection with the text, the events are indelibly fixed in the mind. For instance, in the square of the year 1541, the discovery of the Mississippi, being a political event, is represented by a half-diamond, of the color assigned to America, filling the left of the square of that year. The system is highly recommended by the experience of Normal school teachers.

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

THE conduct of the audience at the Ann Arbor game was in many respects very discourteous. We never before knew an Oberlin crowd to neglect to cheer their guests. A visiting team expect to hear their opponents cheered more heartily than themselves, and it must be admitted that our audience, having heard of Ann Arbor's great victories, were very keen to encourage our own men and anxious to see them do well in the first game of the year. But, when all is said, it is still true that we were not as courteous as we should have been. It is usually the plan of our own team, after a game, to start the cheer for their opponents. The audience waits for them to do so. We hope it will not be so again. The forms of courtesy are of great value.

THE reports of the various committees, at the annual meeting of the College Y. M. C. A., gave indication of general progress. During the year sixty new names were added to the list of members. The religious work in the College has given encouraging results. The Bible training class under Professor King has never before been equaled. Good work has been done in the missionary department. The Volunteer Band has held weekly meetings throughout the College year, and the new list of names, recently printed, shows a total membership of 140. Seventeen members of the band are already on missionary ground, and several more will sail within a few months. The committee on general religious work reported that several Sabbath Schools had been maintained by the Association in the neighborhoods about Oberlin. The reading room has been open throughout the year, and has proved valuable. The entire body of students united with the Association in pledging $818.50 to the support of our College missionary, Rev. Cyrus A. Clark, in Japan. Of this amount, however, only $480.37 have as yet been collected. Aside from the Clark Fund the expense of the Association during the past year has been $461.52. The income was $529.15. $111.80 was given to the state work. The Association looks back upon a good record for the year. The prospect for the future is a bright one. We hope soon to have a building and a paid secretary, and results to correspond. The retiring officers and committee-men, feeling grateful to those who have aided in making the

work of the year a success, lay down their precious responsibilities with their congratulations upon the shoulders of their successors.

THE Year of Jubilee is come! The old bicycle ordinance, which forbade riding on the most central streets of the town, on which it was necessary to ride to reach the Campus—the old ordinance which has so long seemed to be out of place, because it discriminated between the vehicle of a grocer and the vehicle of a student—seems to be on the verge of repeal. At their last meeting the Council all but passed another ordinance which will set aside the old one, only a technicality putting off the final vote, it is said.

The new ordinance provides that every wheel shall carry a bell, and every wheel, or every owner, shall take out a license. No riding is to be permitted in the business parts of town, as from Comings' to Goodrich's and from the Town Hall to the News office; but the Campus can be reached from any street save south Main. Such are substantially the features of the new measure. We would suggest that it be the wheel, and not the rider, that be licensed, and that for the convenience of the Marshal, as well as the rider, the licensed wheel carry, in a conspicuous place, some mark, perhaps a red card or a check of some kind, as a proof of the possession of a license.

The new measure is a great improvement. We doubt if more could be asked by the most radical. It makes no discrimination without reason, and it has a uniform application to the whole town. We rejoice at the change.

PROBABLY every student who heard Dr. Phillips last Thursday, felt a fresh interest in the cause he so eloquently advocated.

It is a grand thing to be drawn away from ourselves, and to realize that, in spite of our self-centered ideas, the world is kin. Doubtless there was in the Chapel at that hour, enthusiasm and sympathy enough to have brightened a half a continent, if applied. And yet we overheard the treasurer of the Clark fund say, the other day, that only a little more than half of the amount subscribed had been paid. Now, sympathy and enthusiasm are good things, but a little carefulness seems to be the need of the hour. We do not doubt but every one of these pledges was made in good faith, but good faith and good works go hand in hand and faith without works is dead. The small sums we have pledged individually may seem of no account, but their aggregate means the daily bread of a man of whom Oberlin may be proud. No more faithful man ever studied in Oberlin, or carried the truth to Japan, than Cyrus A. Clark.

It was to Oberlin's credit that we pledged $818 for his support; it is not to our credit that only $400 have been paid. These are days of large pledges, and oftentimes of self sacrifice, but can it be that Oberlin shall pledge and not perform? Can it be that a faithful worker, and a patient Master must be pained by our carelessness?

Two more questions, dear reader: Did you pledge anything to this fund? Have you paid it?

AT last the Lake Shore railroad has granted Oberlin one of the things which we have for a long time been demanding. The train heretofore known as the Elyria Accommodation now starts from Oberlin. This began Monday morning, May 19th. It leaves Oberlin for Cleveland an 6:20 a. m., and arrives at the Union depot, Cleveland, at 7:40 a. m. Returning it leaves the Union depot at 4:45 p. m. and arrives in Oberlin at 6:05 p. m. This is railroad time. Our college time is 30 minutes ahead of this. This train does not go by way of the Erie depot. Now business men who have children to educate can live in Oberlin and carry on their business in Cleveland. It would be well for the citizens and students in going to and from Cleveland to travel on this train as much as possible; so that the railroad company will have no reason for withdrawing the privilege on account of lack of patronage. About twenty-two left Oberlin on this train Monday morning, and on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings about a dozen each morning. It will take from one to three years before this train reaches its full patronage, as it takes some time for people to

change their homes. Only one thing more is needed to make Oberlin very well contented with her railroad service; and that is one train from Cleveland to Oberlin in the middle of the day. There is now no way to come from Cleveland to Oberlin after 5:45 a. m. until late in the afternoon. It has been intimated that if Oberlin citizens would push the matter this demand might also be conceded. It is worth the effort. We appreciate the favor already granted, and believe that it would pay the Lake Shore company to yield to this still further request and to be as accommodating as possible.

THE ideas of the average Oberlin student with regard to the nature of a College *Annual* seem to be extremely vague. Previous to last year Oberlin never had anything which could be called even the relative of an *Annual*. The editors of the class of '90 made a start toward bringing Oberlin up to the level of all other large schools, by the publication of an *Annual* which was bound in permanent shape and was something more than a four-page newspaper.

It was their hope that succeeding classes would improve upon their work and that before long Oberlin might have a yearly student publication which would have no cause to blush before the well-known Amherst *Olio*, or Princeton *Bric-a-Brac*; annuals of from 150 to 200 pages, gotten up in neat book form, by the Junior classes of their respective colleges. All large colleges have some such publication. Even Adelbert gets up an *Annual* which is far ahead of anything which has ever appeared in Oberlin. Surely the largest school in Ohio ought to have enough college spirit to support a yearly publication which will do us credit.

The hearty support of the students is all that is needed to make such an *Annual* a permanent success. The editors for the year are endeavoring to put our *Annual* on a par with those of other colleges. They are making an expenditure of more than twice the amount which was spent last year, in order to make the *Annual* a valuable and attractive publication.

May the good work go on!

ÆLIOIAN SPECIAL QUARTERLY.

Ælioian held her Special Quarterly last Friday evening under favorable auspices. The room was filled with an attentive and appreciative audience. After a brief prayer by Professor Ellis, the literary exercises began.

The first exercise on the program was an oration on "More Light" by Miss Town. Goethe's words, "more light," voice a universal prayer. Is this longing never satisfied? History seems to answer, No. But a more carefully studied history answers, Yes. Despite all hindrance and despair the light has grown steadily clearer. Let us then seek light, hopefully and earnestly, yet not for ourselves alone, but also for the shadowed lives around us. Everybody must assist in solving the problems in sociology that confront our nation. There is none too humble to help; everyone may share in bringing light to the sin-cursed world. The effect of this oration was pleasing. It was well written. The delivery was easy and graceful. The speaker has a splendid voice for public speaking. It is clear, strong and musical, under good control, and shows off to good advantage. But the oration lacked the element of power. It was beautiful rather than strong; pleasing rather than convincing. It verged on the fanciful at times. This was probably due to the nature of the subject.

"The Principle of Sufficient Reason" was the subject of Miss Moll's essay. It was a humorous, ingenious dissertation on Leibnitz's famous philosophical declaration—no phenomena can exist or take place and no assertion can be valid without a Sufficient Reason why it is so, rather than otherwise—applied to the popular estimation of mothers-in-law, old maids, hash-women, tramps, theologues and small boys. It is difficult to follow the argument, hence I make no attempt at a synopsis. The grouping of the topics considered is somewhat strange and disconnected, but we must suppose that there was Sufficient Reason for it. The essay was entertaining, full of bright points and happy hits. Miss Moll possesses considerable power of description. Her delineation of her

"single gentleman of forty" showed that the writer has been a close observer of one phase of human nature. Her generalizations about theologues and their peculiarities were less trustworthy. A limited acquaintance with this latter class of individuals is probably the cause of this.

The second oration was on "Schiller's Wallenstein" by Miss Anderson. The work of the historian is to record the onward movements of nations and of races. The theme of the poet is not the civilization of the race but of the man. The Wallenstein of history is a majestic figure, moving mightily in the affairs of nations, but meeting a sinister fate. We would "fain learn the meaning of this strange, stern life," its remarkable success, its fated end. The poem, Schiller's masterpiece, shall complete the unfinished story. It all gathers around one incident, a great temptation. After a long and fierce struggle, pride, ambition, the desire for revenge and glory conquered reason, and made him a traitor to his country and his king. Forsaken by his truest friends, his fortunes falling into shame, ruin on every side, the mighty one meets a violent death, "a lesson of warning, testifying in every age to the curse of selfish ambition." This was a strong production, well rendered. The delivery was direct and forcible, appealing to the mind and heart. There was no attempt at fine speaking. The strength of the oration was more in the matter than in the manner. As a literary effort it must be rated high. It reveals a perspicuous and discriminating arrangement of the material in hand, and a strong and graceful style. But it was not strictly an oration, as we understand that term in Oberlin. It was rather a delineation of character than the pleading of a cause, the persuading to conviction and action.

The debate was on the question: "*Resolved*, That the Government should own and control the Railroads." Miss Davis argued in the affirmative:

I. Railroads are natural monopolies. Natural monopolies cannot be regulated by competition, hence it must result in combination. Such combination can be best effected and controlled by the Government.

II. It would be better for the Government to control railroads than for private corporations, because,

1. It would secure a uniform system of management, rates, etc.

2. It would benefit the laboring classes by lessening the tendency to strikes.

3. Such a system would be less liable to corrupting influences in municipal and national politics.

4. It would strike a decisive blow at artificial monopolies, such as the Standard Oil Company, and remove fluctuations of prices and discriminations in rates.

This was a strong presentation of a great question. Most of the arguments were pertinent and well-sustained by abundant proof. The validity of a few is less apparent, such as the third point under the second main head. The manner of presentation was largely deductive, always argumentative. More emphasis might have been laid on one or two of the main points, such as the advantages of uniformity in management, and the benefit to the people as a whole by lowering rates, to the neglect of some of the subordinate ones. This would have put the arguments more in their proper perspective. The delivery was clear, not always easy, sometimes a little labored or embarrassed. In the brief reply speech, this was less noticeable.

Miss Winter argued in the negative.

I. We do not need Government control because the Railroads are correcting their own evils and constantly improving.

II. Such a monstrous monopoly should not be owned by the Government. Its very magnitude is against it. It would tend too strongly toward centralization of power

III. The civil service of our country and its political combinations and intrigues especially unfit us for assuming such responsibility.

IV. There are many practical difficulties in the way, such as the immense cost, inconvenience to trade, increased expense in the management, difficulty in getting redress for grievances, chance for increase of corruption, etc.

The manner of the negative seemed more ready and self-possessed. The arguments were

clearly and logically arranged. All the points were covered, but some of them were not sufficiently established to carry conviction. There was enough power but it lacked concentration. To have established more fully the incompetency of our present civil service system for such an undertaking, the danger to centralization of power, and the fact that more perfect Government control without ownership would practically answer every purpose, would have rendered the argument more convincing. However, as it was, it was difficult to decide which side had the better of the argument. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative by a majority. Both debaters had evidently looked up the question carefully and acquitted themselves nobly. Such live questions as these are always profitable and interesting, especially for a public discussion.

The program, as usual, was interspersed with excellent music. Miss Peck sang "O Harp Immortal," from Gounod; Miss Tuckerman sang "Indian Bell Song," and the Savoyard Quartet "brought up the rear" with the "Bedouin Love Song." Professor Ballantine, in a spicy little speech, announced the decision of the judges, after which the audience was dismissed. The program was carried out without any break or interruption. Ælioian may well be proud of her representatives on this occasion.

O. S. Kriebel, '89.

JOKES.

Mr. Backward (college boy):—"Do you particularly admire the sentiment of church songs?"

Miss Forward (academy girl):—"Oh, yes! I think one containing 'draw me nearer' is just too delightfully suggestive for any use."

Pupil:—Was Rome founded by Romeo?"

Teacher:—No. It was Juliet that was found dead by Romeo."

Fond Mamma, to infant just learning to walk:—"Now let's see Tommy take a little trot and he'll get something nice." Twenty years later Tommy takes "a little trot" into examination, and is given three months' vacation.—***College Student.***

POETRY.

SONNET.

I woke this morning in the twilight long
Before the sunlight drove the night away,
And, from the tress still clad in night's soft grey,
I heard the birds chirp forth their morning song.
And as I heard, a thought that made me strong
Came to my heart, God's music is not hid away
Where we must find it by slow delay.—
In thinking thus we do our Father wrong;
But everywhere, if we will pause to hear,
On every hand, if we but turn and look,
He fills the earth with beauties for our view.
In everything we see His hand is clear,
His Name fills every page of nature's book,
Each day creation's work stands fresh and new.

—*J. W.*

SOMETHING WANTING.

On the pebbly, billow-washed sea shore
They were strolling along the sand,
Where the moon on the waves of the ocean
Made a silvery path from the land.
And she heard in the splash of the water,
As it danced in the moon's silvery light,
One perpetual song,—her heart's echo,
"Ah me! will he ask me to-night?"
Then gently he spoke, and his accents
Seemed noble and tender and true,
"Do you love me?" he eagerly asked her,
And she murmured, "You know that I do."
Then she cast down her eyes and blushed sweetly
(Though she gave her soft hand, ungloved),
And waited to hear his next question—
But he murmured "I like to be loved."

—*Williams Weekly.*

A DREAM OF SUMMER.

Gently rocks the row-boat on the peaceful tide,
As the rippling waves splash soft against its side,
Breezes light are playing on the waters wide,
As we float.

Moonlight beams are falling white as snowy flake;
Unseen hands direct the course we are to take,
Thus as twilight falls we cross the silent lake
In our boat.

Clocks are striking midnight as we homeward go,
Why across the waters comes the boat so slow?
Fairies hold the tiller, wafting breezes blow
As before.

Gladly would I ever thus float down life's tide,
Happy if we two on board might ever ride;
Gliding gently onward, drifting side by side,
To the shore.

—*Brunonian.*

OBERLIN ALUMNI IN NEW YORK.

The cardinal and old gold of Oberlin were the predominant colors at Clark's, in Twenty-third street, last evening. About fifty men and women assembled there to celebrate the third annual dinner of the New York Association of Oberlin Alumni. The president of the Association is the Rev. William Kincaid, '65, and the secretary is Philo P. Safford, '85. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. William Kincaid, 65; Mrs. L. C. Warner, Mrs. J. J. McKelvey, '85; J. S. Morse '82, and H. F. Clark, '68.

After the discussion of an elaborate menu, the president called the guests to order and the following toasts were listened to: "The College," Professor William G. Frost, '76; "The Alumni," the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, '59, of Boston; "The Trustees," A. L. Barber, '67, and "The Rules," Paul D. Cravath, '82. Miss Helen A. Shafer, President of Wellesley College, was to respond to the toast "Sister Colleges," but telegraphed her inability to attend. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barber, Mrs. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crall, Henry F. Clark, T. D. Wood, Miss Jean B. Wood, J. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Warner, C. Hatfield Dickerson, Professor C. G. Fairchild, Miss Annie E. Fitch, Mrs. J. E. Fitch, Professor W. G. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Greener, the Rev. and Mrs. Kincaid, Miss Kate J. Kincaid, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Strong, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Strieby, O. H. Koons, F. E. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKelvey, A. G. Morse, J. S. Morse, D. S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Philo P. Safford, Harry D. Sheldon and Rev. A. R. Beard.

After some impromptu speeches and rousing songs the gathering broke up at a late hour with a "Hi-o-hi, O-hi-O, Hi-Hi-Oh-hi-Oberlin." —*New York Tribune.*

("The hilarious windup was put in by the reporter on general principals, perhaps remembering that the last College gathering at Clark's closed with the breaking of crockery and a considerable *melee*. The Oberlin meeting closed with a prayer by Dr. Montgomery.")

(*Professor*) *W. G. Frost.*

ATHLETICS.

The town nine played with the 'Varsities last Thursday, and were defeated after a closely contested game. In the first inning a three base hit and errors gave two runs, and after that not more than one run was scored in a single inning, and each was stubbornly fought for. The score is as follows:

University.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howland, c	4	1	1	0	0	10	2	0
Van Zandt, ss	4	1	1	1	2	1	2	1
Wright, p	4	1	0	1	1	0	3	0
Sumner, cf	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	0
Addams, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hulett, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Mc Cord, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Grein, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	9	0	1
Kinsley, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	2
Totals	32	4	7	4	4	27	11	4

Town Nine.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Grosvenor 1b	4	0	1	0	2	8	0	0
Comings, rf	4	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Quin, cf	4	1	1	0	1	1	0	1
Nelson, c	4	1	0	1	1	7	3	0
Newton, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	1
Smith 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Crittenden, ss	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	4
Chapman, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	1
Hicks, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	6	2	5	24	10	6

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
University	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	*	4
Town Nine	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	3

Earned runs—University 0, Picked Nine 1. 2 base hits—Hulett, Grosvenor. Three base hits—Howland, Kinsley. Home run—Comings. Double play—Hulett and Kinsley. Base on balls—by Wright 1, by Newton 2. Hit by pitched ball—McCord, Chapman. Struck out—by Wright 5, by Newton 6. Passed ball—Howland. Time of game 2:00. Umpire—Arnold. Scorer Breck.

Last week an amendment was added to the Constitution providing that class championship games may be played on other days than Wednesday or Saturday, with the consent of the captains of the opposing nines and the President of the Association. The first game under this amendment was played last Friday between the Seniors and Sophomores, and resulted in a tie. There was no feature in the game except the errors. Only one earned run was secured. Following is the score:

SOPHS.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B	P.O.	A.	E.
Williams, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ewing, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	2	0	0
Grosvenor, c	5	3	1	0	3	8	4	0
Hulett, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	9	0	4
Moser, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Sperry, ss	5	0	1	0	1	0	2	1
McLauchlan, cf	3	0	0	0	1	4	0	0
Ralston, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	2
Simpson, p	3	1	0	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	36	6	5	2	8	27	11	7

SENIORS.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E
Williams, 1b and p	5	0	0	0	1	3	3	0
LaCost, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	2
Addams, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
Caruthers, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	2
Bennett, rf	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Millikan, cf	4	1	0	0	2	2	0	0
Fairchild, p and lf	4	1	2	0	1	1	0	0
Crittenden, c	3	2	1	0	0	6	0	0
Meade, lf and 1b	4	0	1	0	1	13	0	0
Totals	35	6	5	1	8	27	7	5

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sophs	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 6
Seniors	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	1	— 6

Earned runs—Seniors 1, Sophs. 0. Two-base hits—Fairchild, Crittenden, Williams ('92). Three-base hits—Hulett. Bases stolen—Seniors 8, Sophs. 8. Double play—Williams ('90). Bases on balls—Fairchild 1, Williams 4, Simpson 4. Hit by pitched ball—Ralston. Struck out by Williams 2, by Simpson 4. Passed balls—Crittenden 3, Grosvenor 1. Time of game, 2 hours. Jameson, umpire; Breck, scorer.

ANN ARBOR WINS.

The newly organized 'Varsity team received its baptism of fire, last Saturday afternoon

At half-past two the ball park presented an animated spectacle. The new grand-stand was crowded to its utmost capacity and buzzed with the clatter of nearly 700 tongues. Along either foul line were massed columns of base ball enthusiasts, equipped with umbrellas. The soft-drinks stand was a God send to the thirsty but temperate citizens. Professors mingled with the students, more dignified, perhaps, but not less interested. And a bright sun shown out of a cloudless sky on a score of athletic young gentlemen, tossing to and fro the grass-tinted spere, practising for the impending struggle.

Ann Arbor was the first at bat. Marker, a burly youth of generous proportions, presented his larboard side to a pitched ball and was given first. He stole second and reached third, where he plead for a hit to bring him in, while Rich and Wilkinson fanned vigorously, and Booth went out on an easy assist from second to first.

For Oberlin, Howland went out on a grounder to second, Van Zandt served the pitcher a like favor and Jameson flew out to second.

In the second inning, Codd went out from second to first, and Abbott and Gray emulated each other in the ardor with which they fanned the afternoon atmosphere.

In Oberlin's half, Sumner was the first victim and stepped to the bat with the scowl of battle on his classic brow. Mr. Codd, after performing his customery gyration with the right leg delivered the very ball Harry was loaded for, and away it went, crashing into deep right field, beyond three fences, for a home run. Addams made first on a hard grounder to short, but was cut off by the catcher in an abortive attempt to steal second. Hulett and McCord shared the doubtful honor of giving Codd his first strike-outs.

In the third inning, Bauer popped up a fly to Sumner. Angell, a slender, sunburnt blonde, in a jersy and specs, failed to make connection with Sumner's drops and handed his stick to Marker who fouled the first ball pitched, right into Howland's hands.

The Oberlin contingent went out in their half, in one, two, three, order.

The next three innings Ann Arbor found the ball and aided by the nervousness of part of the infield, won the game. In the fourth, Rich, the muscular first-baseman, agitated the air in vain; Wilkinson lined out a two-bagger into left; Booth got first on an error; Codd sacrificed bringing in Wilkinson; Booth scored on a hit by Abbott; Gray flew out to right-field.

In Oberlin's half, Van Zandt singled and stole second, Jameson's sacrifice grounder to first advanced him to third; Codd had grown wary of Sumner's bat and sent him to first on four wide balls; Addams drove a beautiful two-bagger into left center and brought Van Zandt home; Hulett fouled out; three times McCord's bat whistled merrily over the plate and the inning ended.

The fifth inning: Bauer got first on an error;

Angell struck out; Bauer going to third; Marker got first on Greiu's error and Bauer scored; Rich hit a grounder to Sumner who failed to throw Marker out at second; Wilkinson hit a sacrifice fly to center, each man advancing a base; Booth's two-bagger brought both home; Codd flew out to Addams. Oberlin failed to score in this inning.

In the sixth inning, Abbott hit for a base and stole second and third; Gray got his base on balls; Bauer flew out to Sumner; Angell's single over shortstop brought both runners home; Angell and Marker were doubled up and retired.

For Oberlin, with two men out, Sumner got his base on an error by shortstop, and Addams' two-bagger scored him. Hulett flew out to shortstop.

Neither side made any runs in the seventh inning.

In the eighth inning, the visitors went out in one-two-three order. Bauer's fly caused quite a sensational episode in center field. Addams and Jameson both ran for it and collided with a dull thud. Both fielders staggered back and fell, lying motionless, and for a moment it looked to the apprehensive maidens in the grand stand, like a double tragedy. But in the silence, while Bauer was gleefully sprinting about the bases, Addams' hand fluttered up feebly, in it the captured fly.

In our half, Howland made first on the error of second base; Van Zandt made a base on right fielder's error; Jameson failed to make first; Sumner sacrificed, Addams brought in both base runners with a timely hit but was thrown out at third.

Ann Arbor again failed to score in the ninth. When Oberlin came to the bat, in the last inning, the excitement was unbounded. The last inning contained two surprises: (1) Howland struck out, (2) McCord didn't. Hulett went out from pitcher to first, McCord redeemed his two strike-outs by rapping a pretty single into left field, Cameron struck out, McCord stole second and scored on Grein's scratch hit, aided by slow fielding, and Howland ended the game by striking out.

The game was a thoroughly good one. It was marked by good battery work and fielding, excellent in the main. The teams were as near a match as they well could be. Each made the same number of hits and errors, and the score shows the closeness of the result. The U. of M. boys showed the result of experience in greater steadiness, while the nervousness of the home team at critical points lost the game. We can take lessons from the enemy in base running. With us, discretion seems to be the better part of valor, Our battery work, we believe, was superior to that of the visitors.

The 'Varsity team will meet the U. of M. club, at Ann Arbor, June 7th, with more confidence than they welcomed them on the home grounds May 24th.

One word more. College games are meant to be friendly, good-natured contests. The crowd last Saturday was well disposed, but too partisan. Let Oberlin spectators distribute their favors more equally. Don't applaud an error made by the home team, and don't go wild if a home batter knocks a long foul. Let us recognize a good play wherever made, and when the U. of M. boys come down here, June 14th, to play the "rub," let us give them a hearty reception and more generous treatment.

The score follows:

OBERLIN.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Howland, c	5	1	0	0	0	7	3	0
Van Zandt, ss	4	2	1	0	1	1	2	0
Jameson, cf	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Sumner, p	3	2	1	1	1	2	1	1
Addams, rf	4	0	3	0	2	3	0	0
Hulett, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCord, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cameron, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	3
Grein, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	8	0	0
Total	36	6	8	2	4	27	8	4

ANN ARBOR.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Marker, cf	4	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Rich, 1b	5	1	1	0	11	0	0	0
Wilkinson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Booth, c	3	1	2	0	2	8	3	0
Codd, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Abbott, rf	4	1	2	0	1	1	0	0
Gray, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	1	1	0
Bauer, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	9	0	1
Angell, ss	4	0	1	0	0	3	2	1
Total	35	7	7	1	8	27	9	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Ann Arbor	0	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	0—7
Oberlin	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	1—6

Earned runs—Ann Arbor 3, Oberlin 2; Two base hits—Wilkinson, Booth, Addams; Home run—Sumner; Double plays—Angell and Rich, Cameron and Grein; Base on balls—By Codd, 1; by Sumner, 2; Hit by pitched ball—Marker; Struck out—by Codd 8; by Sumner 8; Passed balls—Booth 1; Howland 2. Time of game—1:45. Umpire Arnold, Scorer Breck.

Field Day.

OVER ONE HUNDRED COMPETE FOR THE MEDALS.

Special Report by Our Field Correspondent.

The lists are deserted, Strength and Beauty have fled, but have left their memory and records behind.

The prophets of ill omen, that so long opposed the idea of Field Day, have fled beyond the Styx. The day has been a success, a triumphant success, and will ever be memorable in the annuals of the College.

The attention of all was held from the hurdle race till the decent of the orange; who can ever forget the huge form of Holway as he strode around with arms that seemed urged by Mercury's wings to outstrip himself in their flight.

The chief interest centered in the races, for on these the training has been more severe, involving more competitors and were more easily seen. The records were such as, considering the state of the track, we should be proud of. Very good time was made on the quarter and half mile.

Our sprinters surprised us all. The hundred yards dash was among the finest things of the day.

The relay races were one of the enjoyable features. The colors and the costumes together with the rapid changes, raised the excitement to the highest pitch.

The Seniors proved the superiority of their feet as well as heads.

The best record which was made was the the high jump by Mr. Currier, and was only equaled by the grace and ease with which it was performed.

The high kicks were not phenomenal but the gyration was enormous. In spite of his efforts the timbre of our popular tenor was not equal to the willowy form of Firestone. Such a spread of limb has not been seen since Pelion's forests crumbled.

The boxing had a savage appearance, the needless display of sponges and cold water increasing this effect. Flashing eyes, a bold front and quick blows are characteristics of the best boxing. The greater the science, however, the lighter the blow. Jem Mace, who could crush an ox's head, could touch a lady's cheek with one of his blows and not injure the tender skin. Yesterday's boxing was unscientific, like Chinese dragons,savage in appearance but harmless.

The officers of the Association are to be congratulated. They have collected aparatus, built a grand-stand and conducted the exercises without precedent and certainly with the most flattering success, despite the fact that there was delay in bringing on the various entries.

The general athletic spirit which this day has aroused is enormous. Over a hundred participated in the exercises while the number who partially trained will greatly swell the list. We have been unable to find a man who is not going to enter next year.

The verdict of the professors has been that with few exceptions those under training have been faithful in their attendance on classes and all intellectually sharpened.

Not the slightest accident occurred during the day; none were injured or badly strained. All declare that they have been indescribably benefited by their training.

The precaution against betting seemed in sharp contrast to the general spirit. No unholy expletives were heard; but the enthusiasm developed in the yells an enormous candle power.

Field Day has brought professors and students a new sympathy and a broader world of acquaintance and influence. It has cooled the spring restlessness which results in disorder, has done much to counteract the prevalent tendency to dry intellectualism, has given a healthier tone to the college, a greater keenness for study, a manly muscularity, with courage, resolution and activity.

Let the march move on! Choragus tune the song! Let the tinbrels sound and the pipers pipe. Bacchanalians dance! Drummers drub the thundering skins! Ye warriors bear the sounding shield and flaming sword! Generals and chiefs we go to hang our weapons in the temple of Hercules and sacrifice at the altar of victory.

[ENTRIES AND RECORDS.

Hurdle Race.—Moser, Plumb, Mott, Wright, Regal.

Wright 1st; Plumb 2nd.

Time, 19½ secs.

Standing Broad Jump.—Wood, Johnson, Carruthers, Crittenden.

Crittenden 1st, 9 ft. 8½ in.; Wood 2nd, 9 ft. 5½ in.

Mile Walk.—Goldsbury, Holway, Johnston, Seybold.

Holway 1st; Seybold 2nd.

Time, 9 mins. 8 4-5 secs.

Running Broad Jump.—Wright, Gibbons, Currier, Carruthers.

Gibbons 1st, 18 ft. 4½ in.; Currier 2nd, 18 ft. 3 in.

440 Yards Run.—Bennett, Eldred, Plumb, Borican, Hyde, Beatty, Mattson, Holway, J. W., Littlejohn, Johnson.

Plumb 1st; Johnson 2nd.

Time, 57 2-5 secs.

Running High Jump.—Regal, Currier, Pearl, Plumb.

Currier 1st, 5 ft. 6 in.; Regal 2nd, 5 ft. 5 in.

Quarter Mile Safety.—Ellenburger, Briggs, Woodruff.

Ellenburger 1st; Woodruff 2nd.

Time, 46 4-5 sec.

Throwing Base Ball at Mark.—Plumb, McLauchlan, Currier, Eldred, Wright, Ewing.

McLauchlan 1st; Ewing 2nd.

Half Mile Bicycle Race.—Mastick, Wood, Savage, McDowell.

Savage 1st, Mastick 2nd.

Time, 14 min. 7 2-5 sec.

Putting 16 lb. Shot.—Loveland, Moser, Plumb, Sumner, Wright.

Wright 1st, 32 ft, 6 in.; Sumner, 31 ft., 9 in.

220 Yards Dash.—Ryan, Beatty, Lawrence, Eldred, T. W. Johnson.

Ryan 1st, Johnson 2nd.

Time 24 1-5 sec.

Pole Vault.—Plumb, Wright, Currier, Gibbons.

Wright 1st, 8 ft. 10½ in.; Gibbons 2nd, 8 ft. 8 inches.

Sack Race.—McLauchlan, Goldsbury, Johnston W. J. R, Wright, Currier.

Wright 1st; McLauchlan 2nd.

Throwing Base Ball.—Plumb, Sherrill A.W., Wood C. S., Sumner H. W., Johnston T. W., Currier, Wright.

Sherrill 1st, 325 ft. 2 in.; Wright 2nd 308 ft.

Running Hop, Step and Jump.—Currier, Regal, Kirkpatrick, Gibbons.

Currier 1st, 41 ft. 10 in.; Regal 2nd, 41 ft.

Mile Run.—Mastick, Mattson, Borican, McCord J. B., Littlejohn, Olds, Bennett, Laird.

Laird 1st; Borican 2nd.

Time 5 min. 23 3-5 sec.

Standing Hop, Step, and Jump.—Johnson T. W., Currier, Crittenden, Kirkpatrick.

Johnson 1st, 28 ft. 9 in.; Currier, 2nd, 28 ft. 6 in.

Running High Kick.—Sherrill, Pearl, Moore.

Pearl 1st, 8 ft. 1 in.; Moore 2nd, 8 ft.

100 Yards Dash.—First trial heat: Wells, Woodward, Lawrence.

Wells 1st; Woodward 2nd.

Time, 10 4-5 secs.

Second trial heat: Crittenden, Regal, Ryan, Johnson.

Crittenden 1st; Regal 2nd.

Time 11 secs.

Third heat: Wells, Woodward, Crittenden, Regal.

Crittenden 1st; Wells 2nd.

Time, 10 3-5 secs.

Standing High Kick.—

Firestone 1st, 7 ft. 2 in.; Kimball 2nd, 6 ft. 11 in.

Boxing, Middle Weight.—

Mott 1st; Johnston, W. J. R., 2nd.

Half Mile Run.—Wilder, F.A., Eldred, Borioan, Olds, Laird, Littlejohn.

Eldred 1st; Borican 2nd.

Time, 2 min. 23 sec.

Throwing Hammer.—Loveland, Wright, Sumner, Solandt.

Wright 1st, 68 ft.; Loveland 2nd, 67 ft. 2 in.

Two Mile Bicycle Race.—Mason, Mastick, Ryder, McDowell.

Mastick 1st; Ryder 2nd.

Time, 7 min. 37 4-5 sec.

Potato Race.—Wright, Millikan, R. A., Crittenden, Kirkpatrick, Olds.

Crittenden 1st; Wright 2nd.

Three Legged Race, 100 yds.—Wilder and Ewing, Carruthers and Edwards, Plumb and Wright, Holway and McLauchlan.

Carruthers and Edwards 1st: Wilder and Ewing 2nd.

Time 13 2-5 sec.

Orange Rush.—McLauchlan, Currier, Lyon, McCord, Hatch.

Lyon 1st.

Tug of War.—Preps. vs College, 25 men on a side.

College won by 5 ft. in 40 sec.

Relays, Freshmen.—Ryan, Holway, T. T.; Holway, J. W.; Bridgman, Capt.; Gulick, Ellis, Wood, Savage.

Time, 1 min. 41 1-5 secs.

Juniors:—Plumb, Wright, Sumner, Hatch, Millikan, R. A., Capt.; Griffith, Carter, Lawrence.

Time, 1 min. 42 secs.

Sophomores: — Williams, Briggs, Moser, Kirtland, Wells, Church, Grosvenor, W. F., Capt.; Kingsbury.

Time, 1 min. 44 secs.

Seniors:—Edwards, Bennett, Addams, Millikan, A. F., Capt.; Carruthers, Hayes, Crittenden, Arnold.

Time, 1 min. 44 secs.

Senior Preps:—Regal, Pearl, Jones, Truesdale, Carter. McCandless, Mattson, Beatty, Capt.

Time, 1 min. 45 secs.

The totals by classes is as follows:

	FIRSTS.	SECONDS.
Seniors	7	3
Juniors	8	6
Sophomores	3	8
Freshmen	4	1
Prep	4	10

The total points of each class is as follows:

Seniors	65
Juniors	84
Sophomores	49
Freshmen	33
Preparatory	63

The following list includes every winner except those who participated in winning relays and nothing else:

NAMES.	POINTS.
Wright	40
Crittenden	26
Currier	21
Mastick	18
Johnson, T. W.	17
Plumb	13
Ryan	13
Savage	13
Borican	12
Gibbons	12
Laird	12
Holway, J. W.	10
Eldred	9
Wells	8
Mott	8
Ryder	7
Sherrill	7
Regal	7
McLauchlan	6
Edwards	5
Carruthers	5
Ewing	4
Loveland	4
Firestone	4
Pearl	4
Seybold	4
Johnston, W. J. R	3
Wood, A. B	3
Moore	2
Kimball	2
Wilder	2
Lyon	2

The gold medal was won by J. W. Wright, '91, with five firsts and two seconds, a total of 40 points. W. B. Crittenden, '90, won the silver medal, with three firsts, one of them the hundred yards dash.

Wright and Crittenden got the medals. What do Abbott and Crafts get? They planned and studied to make ready the glory for successful athletes. The very completion of their plans takes away their work and leaves them unrewarded.

FIELD NOTES.

The weather was fine.

The grand stand was duly appreciated.

Oberlin has no reason to be ashamed of her athletes.

The gross receipts from the ball game and Field Day were $530.

Not a single disturbance of any kind to mar the exercises of yesterday.

Out-door exercises will be given a good impetus by yesterday's contests.

The need of an exit at both ends of the grand stand was apparent. It takes too long a time to get out at one end.

The Senior Prep. colors, lavender and purple, were very much admired. They appeared in public yesterday for the first time.

Currier broke the College record on a running hop, step and jump; distance, 41 ft. 10 in. The best previous record is 41 ft. 7 in., by Amherst.

The exercises passed off remarkably well, considering the fact that it was Oberlin's first experience. The experience gained will be invaluable next time.

The program was four hours and a half long. This was caused by the delaying of events which should have been contemporaneous, because certain men had entered for both. Would it not be better to have an inflexible program, with events co-ordinated as wisely as possible, and let every man enter for whichever he choose? That is the intention of our Constitution in providing four division managers.

Oberlin plays tennis, but not *the* tennis. The visit of Angell, of Ann Arbor, forcibly reminds us of this fact. The score stood 6:1; 6:1, in his favor. The game of the past used to be the back game, which we play; but the coming game is the volley. The man who stands near the service line can return the ball without waiting for the bound, and, with practice, place it with great accuracy. The advantage which this gives was beautifully illustrated on Saturday. Our champion players never drive a ball from the back of the court. Care in placing a ball comes before its speed. Return it easy. Run up and volley, and when it comes easy, smash it. Angell is a player who is well known in the celebrated eastern tournaments and whose records are among the first. Let our defeat not be a humiliation but a lesson.

When it became necessary to fix a price of entrance to Field Day, the first price proposed was fifteen cents. The price finally fixed was twenty-five cents. But it is a question whether it would not be better to take the lower price. Field Day should be a great College day. The exercises for which all the classes of the institution give way, should not be so costly as to keep away from them any member of those classes. An institution holiday should be open to every member of the institution. We would hardly like to entertain the idea of a Field Day with no charge at the gate. Perhaps a nominal fee should be paid at the gate, and a trifle more for admission to the grand stand. But these charges should be only enough to keep record of attendance and pay the general expenses of the day—not of the apparatus. Or, members of the institution might be admitted free, and others charged. But some one will say, "Wherewithal shall we pay our debts?" Why, bless your heart, that debt is sacred as the Old Elm. It won't grow; but it will keep. Future administrations will be glad to have it to pay off. We could have a few more ball games, a big entertainment once a year regularly, and the debt would soon melt away like the teardrop of sorrow before the blush of love. But Field Day is *our* day. It belongs not to any association, however general; nor to any administration, however wise. It belongs to Oberlin College. Its privileges should not be hoarded, sold for a pittance, and refused to those who cannot pay. Only such restrictions should be upon attendance as shall induce the presence of every student of Oberlin. Let other days be paid for, but let Field Day represent them all, and be for all.

This year, however, the great debt, the cost of the new grand stand and the apparatus, justifies to all the price.

Y. M. C. A.

THE OPENING OF THE Y. M. C. A. YEAR.

A week ago last Monday some thirty members of the Y. M. C. A. met in their chapel for their annual meeting. Mr. Van Horn, who has served the Association faithfully for two years as President, called the meeting to order. Brief reports were made by the Treasurer and the Chairman of the Membership and Religious Work Committees. In addition to the work that has been carried on in the College, seven Sunday schools have been successfully conducted during the year, in the adjacent country, and preaching services held whenever practicable.

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee suggested that Mr. Holmes be chosen as President for the ensuing year, Mr. McGregor as Vice President, Mr. Crafts as Treasurer, Mr. Wood as Corresponding Secretary, and Mr. West as Recording Secretary. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted, and after a brief talk in regard to work for the coming year, the meeting was adjourned.

Such was the opening of the Y. M. C. A. year. Few of those present realized how important a year it was to be in the history of the Association. Those, however, who attended the Convention at Zanesville, were not wholly taken by surprise at the outcome of this first week. The idea of a Y. M. C. A. building for Oberlin is not a new one to many members of the Association; but all have been surprised at the way in which the idea has swept over the entire College. On Thursday of last week notice was given that Mr. Mott, the International Y. M. C. A. Secretary, would address a meeting that evening in the College Chapel. To a small but attentive gathering he explained the need of a building for our Association, and the great good that would result therefrom. An after-meeting was announced for the room below. This room was filled with thoughtful men, and the attention of the meeting was immediately turned to the question, What shall we do, and when and how shall we begin work? After prayer and consideration it was decided that the time is *now*. After another season of prayer, opportunity was given for those present to make pledges for the work, and at the close of the meeting $4,825.00 had been promised by men to whom giving meant sacrifice.

Such was the beginning. A committee representing all the classes and the Seminary was appointed and it was decided to consider the question in the class prayer meetings of the next day. On Friday afternoon, the ladies of Talcott and Baldwin met to consider their privilege in the matter. The prayer meetings of that afternoon were marked by their earnestness, and large sums were contributed in many of the classes. On Saturday evening the general committee met, and decided to make the coming Sabbath one of thought, prayer and work. Many interesting meetings were held in each class, and when the committee met for consultation in the evening, the subscription had been swelled to $8,070. The work is being systematically and thoroughly conducted. Many instances of great self-sacrifice might be mentioned. The giving has been characterized by its spirit of earnestness, and by the conviction that the undertaking is a truly great and worthy one.

INFLUENCE UPON OHIO.

Holy ambition is perfectly legitmate. Paul stirred the Corinthian Church by the action of the Macedonian Church.

To be an acknowledge leader in earnest, persistent, right spirited Christian work may well be humbly wished for, and eagerly worked for. The statistics of '88 say that more students are enrolled in Ohio colleges than in those of any other state. What would be the effect upon the Christian activity of these students of Ohio of an Association building in Oberlin? Notwithstanding recent lively competition it is undoubtedly true that Oberlin is conceded the leading place among the Ohio institutions (not to extend the limit for present purposes) in numbers; in prominence; in missionary zeal; and in the manifestation of that zeal upon foreign soil; and certainly it may fairly be said that it is not second to any in the spirit and extent of its Christian Association work. This statement accepted, it seems fitting that Oberlin should set the example for the State in the effort to make permanent the As-

sociation movement and, and secure all the advantages accruing therefrom.

A building in Oberlin such as is being planned would induce the following resulting throughout the State: The fact would be known in every college hall. That first meeting (Thursday night) in the Association room, already memorable, will be told of. Another prayerful, sacrificing spirit which actuated the giving; and the giving itself will be rehearsed over and over. Such news and repetition cannot but beget a like spirit and like effort. A number of institutions will be encouraged and spurred on to similar effort. Oberlin will have demonstrated the need, the value, the practicability, another method. Two prominent institutions have had such steps under discussion, but without action.

The Christian Association work will be given a prominence and dignity never before attained, and invaluable, influencing young men.

It will tone up the Christian activity of the students. Workers who have been struggling in the face of numerous difficulities (and there are many such) will be stimulated to renewed courage and vigor.

The seven-fold advantage accruing to Oberlin as stated by Mr. Mott will apply in good measure to the intercollegiate work of the entire State.

S. D. Gordon.
State Y. M. C. A. Scretary.

TORONTO'S Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Y. M. C. A. Hall, University College,
Toronto, Oct. 29, 1889.

To fully state the value of our building would be impossible. I shall note a few points of value.

In the first place, as to the value of the building to our own Association, I may safely say that a building was necessary to our prosperity, if not to our existence.

Previous to having a building of our own we had to meet in Moss Hall, the common meeting place of all the college societies. Now we meet whenever we wish to, and for as long a time as we wish. Next week the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Missionary Alliance meet in our building, for two days.

Without a building we could have no proper receptions and thus we were deprived of one of the best means of bringing the Association before new men and of getting them interested in it.

The work which used to be done by visiting men in their boarding houses is now carried on much more successfully and with less loss of time from study, by making appointments with men in the rooms of our building. It is a convenient place, indeed, for all college men to make appointments with each other, and is used considerably for that purpose. We have a cozy parlor and in it keep checkers and chess and piano and college song books, all of which students are free to use at any time, whether members of our Association or not. We have also started a Missionary Library, which we could not properly have done without a building.

Now as to its value to the College. Besides its other uses it has been the meeting place of the Modern Language Club almost from the organization of that society. Last year its value to the college was greatly increased. In order to make room for a new Biological building the college authorities found it necessary to tear down old Moss Hall, the only club room on the college grounds. This left all the college societies and class organizations without a home. We took them in and for the last year the literary and Scientific Society, the Political Science Association, the class organizations and the different athletic clubs have met in our building. Besides this the basement has been used for a dressing room by the foot-ball clubs, etc. We have thus been able to show that we are in hearty sympathy with the college literary and athletic associations and that our building is a college building.

Yours very sincerely.
Hugh B. Frazer,
Gen. Sec. U. C. Y. M. C. A.

OBERLIN NOT ALONE.

The following institutions are moving toward Association buildings:

McGill University.

Dartmouth. (During the last few days the last dollar of the $15,000 dollars necessary has been subscribed.)

Harvard. (President of the college recommended a building in his last annual report.)

University of Virginia. (About $5,000 were pledged by students and members of the faculty in less than four days. In addition to this a $25,000 athletic field has been purchased. The original plan was to build in the center of this field; but sentiment now inclined toward the campus.)

Virginia Military Institute.

Virginia A. and M. College.

Washington and Lee University.

Oak Ridge Institute.

University of North Carolina.

Bingham's School.

Davidson College.

University of South Carolina.

University of Georgia.

University of Tennessee. (Over $3,000 raised at one meeting when only 75 students and members of faculty were present.)

Emory College.

S. W. Presbyterian University.

University of Michigan. (Now completing a building costing over $30,000.)

De Pauw University.

University of Wisconsin. (Over $10,000 were sub-

scribed during the past year and a half, largely by students and faculty.)

University of Iowa. (Aiming at a $25,000 structure. There are only about 500 students in the institution, and less than 100 in the Association. In a few days over $10,000 were pledged by students and members of the faculty. The citizens of Iowa City, (population about 8,000) then gave over $1,000. Over $2,000 were raised in the State. The corner stone will be laid on the coming Commencement.)

University of Nebraska.

University of California. (A friend recently offered $25,000 on condition that an additional $25,000 be raised.)

NOTES.

The canvass of the college ends June 1st, and it is hoped that before that time each student will have done something to help on the work.

The wonderful growth of the Y. M. C. A. building project astonishes us more and more. The spiritual effect on the members of the Association is shown by the fact that the praise meeting Sunday evening was the largest meeting on a bright Spring evening in the history of the Association. We feel that God has been among us. "The root of all evil" has become the means of the greatest blessing.

De Alumnis.

'45—Mrs. Harriet E. Grannis-*Arey*, of Cleveland, recently published an interesting Boston letter in the Cleveland *Leader*.

'87 and '90 O. T. S.—Rev. S. C. Dickinson has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Rico, Colorado.

'88 Lit.—Miss Jessie R. Hoppin has been appointed a missionary, under the American Board, to the Micronesian Islands, and will sail next July from Honolulu, where she has been teaching since graduation, in company with Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Channon.

'88—Married, May 23, 1890, at Tecumseh, Mich., the home of the bride, Mr. George D. Fairfield, and Miss Mary A. Peters. Mr. Fairfield graduated in '88 and is Vice Consul to Lyons, France. Mrs. Fairfield was formerly a member of '90 O. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield spent Sunday in Oberlin and are to sail for France on June 4. At home, No. 8 Rue St. Cöme, Lyons, Frace, after July 15.

'88—Carl Patton, who has been supplying his father's pulpit at Greenwich, Mich., will continue his work there for the present.

'89—W. M. Garfield, "Oberlin's great twirler," has signed with the Cleveland League and will join the club June 1st.

De Rebus Temporis.

$15,000!

Y. M. C. A.

A Y. M. C. A. building for Oberlin!

The classes are taking up the good work.

Friday, Decoration Day, will be a holiday.

Ælioian had a good Quarterly Friday night.

Thursday was a red letter day for the Y. M. C. A.

The ladies are having their share in the good work.

Mrs. T. H. Ellis is visiting at Professor Ellis'.

W. M. Garfield has signed with the Cleveland League club.

Will Ross was up from Fremont Saturday and Sunday.

Grosvenor Hutchins spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Miss Nellie McMillan, of Cleveland, was in Oberlin Thursday to Monday

Mott's reasons for a building for Oberlin are weighty and valid.

The Athletic Association made $150 on the ball game Saturday.

New desks have been purchased for the Botanical Laboratory.

$4,825.00 pledged by sixty men in three hours, without urging.

Every man in the institution should have a share in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Field Day was a great success, the only criticism to be made on it was its length.

The Theologues are planning to give a social to the gentlemen of the graduating classes soon.

Ann Arbor's representative, Mr. Angell, played a fine game of tennis Saturday, and won fairly.

The Summer School this vacation will be on an enlarged basis with more courses and better teachers.

Nothing like t·e enthusiasm for the Y. M. C. A. building has been seen in Oberlin for a long time.

The Oberlin University nine will play the Adelberts, on the League grounds in Cleveland, May 30th.

About twenty Oberlin singers will go to Cleveland on Friday, to sing in the great chorus there.

Miss Nellie Hogen, of East Cleveland, spent Saturday in town visiting her brother, B. M. Hogen, of '93.

Debater in Society—"This is a thing to be stopped." President—"The gentleman's time has expired."

Professor Foster gave the lecture in the Bradley Auditorium course, Friday night, on "Martin Luther."

Each contributor in the Y. M. C. A. building fund is to have till a year after graduation to pay his subscription.

Class prayer meetings were given up to the Y. M. C. A. movement. They were all thoughtful, prayerful, earnest meetings.

Miss Vada Davis, of '90, has been offered, by the Faculty, a teaching fellowship in History and Science of Government, Bible class and rhetoricals of the Prep. girls.

A goodly number of visitors from out of town were in Oberlin Saturday to attend Field Day. They were quite disappointed because it had to be postponed.

The Century Dictionary, on account of its fullness and thoroughness of scholarship, has been adopted by Professor A. A. Wright as a standard of pronunciation of technical terms in his classes.

The father and mother of Miss Harrington, of '90, have been visiting her at Talcott Hall.

An entertainment was given in Talcott Hall, Thursday night, by the boarders. A slight admission fee was charged. The proceeds are to be devoted to furnishing the parlors. The entertainment consisted of music and tableaux, and was much enjoyed.

The Freshman grate in the lobby of Peters Hall will be dedicated to-night. The exercises will consist of the formal presentation to the College and acceptance, the lighting of the fire and addresses. Only the class and members of the Faculty will be present.

At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Monday the following officers were elected to serve during the next year: President, W. T. Holmes; Vice President, Tracey MacGregor; Corresponding Secretary, Frank A. Wilder; Recording Secretary, A. L. Grein; Treasurer, W. F. Crafts; Assistant Treasurer, G. P. Martin. The last year has been a very prosperous one and next year is even more promising.

Dr. Phillips, for seventeen years a missionary in India, gave us the last Thursday lecture. Through a delay in the arrival of his baggage, he was unable to present the lecture that he had prepared on "Reflex Influence of Foreign Missions." Instead, he gave a talk on "Mission Work in India," the different branches and mode of carrying on. It was a bright and enjoyable talk, and interesting to all.

Professor in Ethics:—How far should parental authority be made manifest?

Blushing Senior:—I don't know.

Professor, with a knowing look:—Oh, you are getting far enough along to know about these things.

Young Man—I understand you went a young man to help edit your paper.

Editor—Yes, sir; have you had any experience?

Young Man—I have taken one term in journalism at Cornell University, and——

Editor—That will do. You may take my desk and go to work and I'll go and run the elevator. Please be as kind to the rest of the staff as you can.

SEMINARY NOTES.

Robinson has been in Buffalo the past week.

Enlow will work in Nebraska this summer.

Y. M. C. A. State Secretary Gordon called on us last Wednesday.

Thomas has been sick in Cleveland for some time but is at work again.

Dr. Tenney gave a lecture last night on "The Collection of Materials for a Sermon."

Shaw has been visiting in Michigan the past two weeks. He will have charge of a church there next year.

Armstrong gave a stereopticon lecture at Wakeman last Tuesday night. Topic: "The Wonderful Life," with a prelude on the Yosemite.

The typesetters made us state, last week, that the Theological quartet sang in Wellington. It should have read Savoyard quartet. No intention of conferring undue honor on the four gentlemen.

Professor Wright's class in the Apocalypse will read the book this evening, at 6:45 o'clock, in the Chapel of Council Hall. Parts have been assigned to members of the class and to Professor Chamberlain, and the work will be read in the same way as one of Shakespeare's plays.

In Rhetorical Class on Wednesday night a good program was presented. Exposition was by Prucha; Essay on "Substantialism," by Brintnall; Debate was as to "Immigration." Miss Breckenridge and Mr. Armstrong opposed immigration and Messrs. Harris and Hertel favored it except for criminals and diseased persons.

Samek Aleph had an enjoyable session Wednesday evening. Critique was by M. W. Williams. Debate, as to whether "The Employment of a Professional Evangelist is Detrimental to an Established Pastorate," was affirmed by Vater and C. S. Williams, and denied by Baldwin and French; "History for the Year," by T. R. McRoberts; Farewell speeches by Dickinson, Doggett, Emerson, Baldwin, Burgess, Wheeler, Sawyer, Turner, Graff, Barrett and Vater, were responded to by Mr. Nelson. It was voted that the Society give a social to the gentlemen who graduate from the College this year. This will be arranged for very soon.

COMMUNICATION.

OBERLIN, O., May 22, 1890.

To the Editor of the Review.

DEAR SIR: Allow me to call attention to the fact that in your last issue my appelation suffered three different styles of orthography, and in previous numbers it has been mangled by at least one-half dozen or more renditions.

Ordinarily I am of a lamb-like disposition, but when your paper sees fit to impose on a man, just because he has a homely name, and try experimentations, suggestive of Spanish Inquisition methods, attempt to beautify it, I feel warranted in stating that when I desire it changed I will either marry or apprentice myself to a step-father. Yours calmly,

McLauchlan.

COLLEGE VERSE.

SPRING MEMORIES.

One spot in the earth is with memories filled,
And with thoughts of the glad happy spring,
And when tired and homesick my heart can be thrilled
As I live in the pleasures remembrance can bring—

There's the old pasture lot, where, down in the grass,
The darling blue violets hide;
And perhaps if you look you may find as you pass
A strawberry wild beside.

There's the river-bank, too, with its numerous turns
Where the very first wild-flowers grow;
And where later on are the mosses and ferns,
And berries and white elder-blow.

Full many the hours we spent on the shore,
Watching the water roll past;—
How little we knew what the years had in store,
How soon would childhood be passed. —*J. W.*

The monkey said to the chimpanzee,
In a monkey's original way,
"If we should start a peanut-stand
Do you think we could make it pay?

The boys would buy the nuts of you
As you sit the stall beside,
And every boy would divide with me
As he passed where I was tied.

So you could sell and I would feast,
And I think we could make it pay,
For you could sit and handle the cash,
And I could eat all day." —*J. W.*

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

One of the most interesting musical events of the term, was the recital given Tuesday evening by Mr. Andrews. The entire program was one to be thoroughly enjoyed by a lover of good music. One is never afraid that Mr. Andrews will resurrect a dead opera, or give us "sweetness long drawn out" in the form of the Gounod Serenade, with three verses!

A single hearing seems a hardly sufficient basis for a correct judgment of the Ritter Sonata, which, while full of original and interesting passages, appears to lack continuity. The Rheinberger Theme and Variations, on the contrary, were very pleasing on their first presentation. The arrangement of the beautiful chorus from the Requiem by Brahms, was appreciated by all, but especially so by the members of the Musical Union.

Guilmant's Marche Religieuse, like all his compositions, was much enjoyed.

The magnificent Bach Toccata and Fugue proved, as Bach well played always does, the most interesting number on the program. Surely nothing can be more inspiring than a good fugue, and we only wish that Mr. Andrews would give a whole Bach recital.

Miss Peck sang the Aria, "With Verdure Clad," in quite an artistic manner.

Why can we not have a series of just such recitals during the year given by the different Conservatory teachers?

The program was:

Sonata No. 3 in A minor.....A. G. Ritter.
Rasch, Recitativ, Nicht schleppend.

Theme and variations from Sonata No. 10 in B minor.....J. Rheinberger.

Aria—With Verdure clad.....Haydn.
Miss Kate W. Peck.

Toccata and fugue in D minor.....J. S. Bach.

Chorus from the Brahms Requiem—"How lovely are thy Dwellings, O Lord of Hosts!".....Arranged by Schaab.

Marche Religieuse.....A. Guilmant.

A number of the teachers and students in the Conservatory attended the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert in Cleveland last Wednesday. They report a very enjoyable entertainment. This permanent orchestra is without doubt the finest in this country, and curiosity to hear what it would do under the new director, Herr Nikisch, of Leipzig, had something to do with the very crowded house. Herr Nikisch, without any of the extravagancies that mar the directing of some directors, certainly got all out of the orchestra that was possible. The program included the Tannhäuser Overture and Schumann's fourth Symphony. Madame Steinbach-Jahns, a noted singer from Leipzig, sang an Aria from Freischütz and a group of songs. We noticed in a Cleveland paper a strong protest against late comers and early goers spoiling the first and last numbers. That is what would occur in our Wednesday evening rehearsals unless the rule for closing the door promptly and keeping it closed were enforced.

May 23d:—

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

Trio in E flat. opus 1, No. 1, 1st movement. Beethoven.
Miss Gilbert, Messrs. Demuth and Doolittle.

Three Songs from Der Dichterliebe.....Schuman[illegible]n.
Miss Coleman.

Italian Concerto, 1st and 2d movements.....Bac[illegible]h
Mr. Upton.

"Separation".....Rossin[illegible]
"Whither".....Schuber[illegible]
Miss Vance.

Transcription for Cornet from Die Meistersinger, Wagner
Mr. Clark.

"Wind in the Trees".....Goring Thomas
Miss Sizer.

First movement of opus 27, No. 1.....Beethoven
Miss Cobb.

Trio in C minor, opus 1 No. 3, 1st movement. Beethoven
Messrs. Jones, Demuth and Doolittle.

Magic Song.....Meyer-Helmund.
Mr. Chafer.

Legende for violin.....Wieniawski
Miss Alice Cady.

Barcarolle in F sharp major.....Chopin.
Miss Hoskins.

Aria from St. Paul, "Faithful unto death..Mendelssohn.
Mr. Siddall.

The Haverfordian might economize in paper. It has a new Exchange Editor who begins his task by cultivating the graces and amenities of criticism. Let us hope that time may not sour his genial spirit.

SOCIETY NOTES.

PHI KAPPA PI.—Last week's program was on the whole interesting and well presented. Mr. Crittenden's critique was unusually good. The Essay by Mr. Hogen on "Rubber Manufacture" was a good production every way, the style being well adapted to a descriptive piece. Mr. McCormick delivered the Oration On "Faith, Reason and Charity." The question debated was as to whether the influence of the Roman Catholic Church is detrimental to our Republican form of Government or not. Messrs. Grein and Parks argued that it was not, and Messrs. Boughton and Hinman that it was. The judges decided for the negative by a majority. The name of F. Bridgeman, of '93, was proposed for membership. It was voted that the musical talent in the society furnish the music for special quarterly.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. Laird presented the critique at the last meeting of Alpha Zeta. Mr. Olds read an Essay giving "Some Observations" that he had made in the world upon the character and habits of people. Mr. Van Horn delivered an Oration on, "A Forgotten Fact of our Faith," the second coming of Jesus Christ. The question discussed was, "Was Napoleon's Influence favorable to the Cause of Liberty," Messrs. Luethi and A. F. Millikan affirmed, and Ackley and Crook denied. The affirmative won by majority.

L. L. S.—The critique by Miss Martin, the extempore speaking, and the debate formed the literary program of the monthly meeting last Wednesday evening. The subject under discussion was, "*Resolved*, That women should be ordained to preach, affirmed by Miss Westcott; denied by Miss Kinney, both sides were well sustained, the general debate was animated and pointed, the decisions of the house and of the judges were in favor of the affirmative. The officers elected for the next month are: President, Miss H. L. Price; Vice President, Miss Bird; Secretary, Miss Cowley. We were gratified at having a large number of visitors.

ÆLIOIAN.—Wednesday evening meeting omitted on account of special quarterly Friday evening.

PHI DELTA.—Mr. LaCost read the critique at our last meeting. The subject of the Essay was, "Bee Keeping" and was read by Mr. Hyde. Mr. Callendar presented the Oration and spoke upon patriotism. The question discussed was, "*Resolved*, That College Government should be conducted by a Congress composed of students and faculty." The judges decided for the negative. The question brought out a good general debate. Mr. C. R. Howland was elected Second Speaker, and Mr. Wm. Clark First speaker for the Sophomore quarterly.

College World.

BERKLEY OVAL GAMES.

The athletic meeting held at Berkley Oval last week was the most successful on record. Five new American records were made, four world's records equalled and one broken. Sherrill, of Yale, won the hundred yards dash in 10 seconds, with Cary a foot behind him. Sherrill ran the 150 yards handicap, from scratch, covering the distance in 14 2-5 seconds, beating his own record of 15 seconds and tieing the world's record. Six hundred yards, scratch: Downes, of Harvard, ran in 1 minute 11 2-5 seconds, beating Dohm by one yard. This time equals the world's record made by Myers in 1882. Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race: Lee, of Harvard, took first place in 25 2-5 seconds, making the world's record. One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race, scratch: Williams, of Yale, won in 16 seconds, equaling the world's record. Tug-of-war: Columbia College won the event, pulling Yale by 3½ inches, and the Berkley team by 3 inches.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The great Moslem University at Cairo, founded in 975, which, with its 10,000 pupils and 270 professors, is said to be the largest in the world. The pupils have no benches or chairs, but study, eat and sleep on a blanket or straw mat. The Koran is the only book used for grammar, law, philosophy and theology.... Brazil, with a population of fourteen millions, has no college worthy the name. Graduates there fail to pass higher than a Prep. class here....Foot ball is forbidden in the German Universities....Forty American students were recently expelled from the University of Berlin....The tennis match for the championship of the world between Charles Saunders of England, and Thomas Pitt of Boston, commences in Dublin May 26th. The stakes are $2,500 a side.... President Adams, of Cornell, says the average standing of women is higher than the average standing of men; that the best scholar in any class is seldom though somtimes a woman....The Columbia College Library supplies light meals to students who are too busy to leave their work....Harvard's colored orator, the chosen class day speaker of last fall, has recently won further honors by taking first place in the Harvard Oratorical Contest....Probably the youngest College Professor in America is the Professor of Ancient Languages in Rutherford College, N. C. He is not yet 18 years of age.

SENIORS ON THE TARIFF.

Some time ago the following questions were sent out to 2,000 Seniors in 42 representative Colleges: 1. Are you in favor of Protection, Tariff Reform, or Free Trade? 2. Has the instruction been in the direction of Protection, Tariff Reform, Free Trade, or impartial?

The replies represent, on an average, three-fourths of each class. The following is a

SUMMARY:

Colleges.	Seniors in favor of			Seniors who consider that instruction has been in the direction of			
	Protection.	Tariff Reform.	Free Trade.	Protection.	Tariff Reform.	Free Trade.	Impartial.
Adelbert	2	5	2	0	0	2	5
Allegheny	17	10	4	8	6	3	13
Amherst	15	23	7	3	24	7	0
Bates	10	6	2	14	3	2	0
Boston	3	7	4	0	5	2	3
Bowdoin	17	9	5	22	0	0	8
Brown	15	27	3	9	4	0	30
Colby	10	8	1	8	6	1	4
Colgate	8	7	8	0	3	18	0
Columbia	9	7	12	0	2	26	0
Cornell	20	28	12	0	12	24	8
Dartmouth	18	22	3	1	12	28	2
Dickinson	6	2	1	7	0	2	0
Fisk	0	5	0	0	5	0	0
Hamilton	20	9	1	6	2	16	12
Hampden-Sidney	0	6	0	0	6	0	0
Harvard	35	142	43	1	82	66	27
Hobart	2	1	3	4	0	1	1
Indiana	3	8	3	0	6	6	2
Kansas	5	5	1	4	1	4	0
Lafayette	28	5	12	24	2	2	17
Lake Forest	2	3	1	0	1	0	5
Minnesota	6	2	7	1	37	0	0
North Carolina	1	15	2	0	14	4	0
Northwestern	12	15	3	0	2	24	2
Oberlin	30	24	9	36	8	5	5
Pennsylvania	34	8	2	42	0	0	0
Princeton	35	22	15	8	39	6	4
Rochester	4	8	3	0	0	0	19
Rutgers	6	6	2	0	2	8	4
Smith	3	36	12	3	19	15	5
Swarthmore	16	4	3	10	0	1	13
Syracuse	5	4	1	3	3	0	0
Trinity	5	8	6	0	10	2	0
Tufts	4	6	0	3	0	0	5
Union	2	4	3	1	2	1	4
Vassar	4	15	9	0	0	12	10
Vermont	12	10	0	7	0	0	10
Wellesley	3	16	8	0	0	0	0
Wesleyan	12	19	5	0	4	15	12
Williams	12	28	24	0	2	62	0
Yale	37	58	32	0	19	86	8
Totals	488	674	274	219	342	457	238

It will be seen that of the total vote Protection has 32 per cent. Tariff 48 per cent. and Free Trade 20 per cent.; 18 per cent. consider that the instruction has been in favor of Protection, 27 per cent. in favor of Tariff Reform, 36 per cent. in favor of Free Trade, and 19 per cent. think the instruction has been impartial.

The Amherst Student, with about half the reading matter of the REVIEW and without a cover, costs $2.50. Our subscribers get the advantage of our large circulation.

Literary Notices.

MAGAZINES.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE

Lippincott's Magazine for June is a brilliant and eminently readable number. The complete novel is contributed by Mary E. Stickney, and is entitled "Circumstantial Evidence." It is a story of the misunderstandings, jealousies, and final reconciliation of a young couple, told in a natural and charming manner. The story is full of good situations, and here and there verges upon the tragic, but all's well that ends well." The character of the impetuous, psssionate "Nita," the young wife, is capitally drawn, as is also that of her husband. Altogether it is a very bright and entaining story, and though no moral obtrudes itself, it certainly points one, and a good, strong, healthy one, too.

Robert Kennaway Douglas has an interesting article upon "The Origin of Chinese Culture and Civilization." Mr. Douglas points out that the Chinese were not aboriginal in China, but were immigrants into that country from Babylonia. He proves his point by instituting a comparison between the languages, the culture, and the civilization of ancient China and Babylonia.

BOOKS.

SYRLIN, by Ouida (New York, F. F. Lovell & Company, 50c.)

Ouida learned that a novel called "Position" had been published in England several years ago, and immediately telegraphed to London and to the Lovell's of New York, to change the title to "Syrlin," the name of one of the characters. The plates for the book were made and the alterations necessitated a delay in publication and several hundred dollars expense.

IN THE VALLEY OF HAVILAH, by Frederick Thickstun Clark. (New York; F. F. Lovell & Co. 50c.)

"In the Valley of Havilah" is a new departure in the line of fiction. There is not a lady or a gentleman in the story, and the surroundings are wild and rugged, yet the work reads like a poem. The general atmosphere of the book is like that of the "Idylls of the King."

THE TALKING IMAGE OF URUR, by Franz Hartman, M. D. (New York; F. F. Lovell & Co. 50c.)

The work is to some degree a satire upon those lovers of theosophy who misguidedly look for too material demonstrations of occult power. The author's name is a sufficient guaranty for the tenor of the book. As published serially in *Lucifer*, the work was mutilated and seemed like a satire upon theosophists generally, which was far from the author's intention.

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

AMONG the many things which crowd upon us and demand our attention, lessons are not an unimportant item. Yet, in spite of the attention paid to athletics, when the weather permits, we can truly say that lessons are not neglected in the Spring term. The more tennis and base ball old Sol allows us, the better. While taking a Classical course, we must not forget that which was regarded of the highest importance in old Hellas—a sound physical constitution. An education is not strictly classical which does not imitate the ancients in this respect.

THE communication in another column presents ably one side of a question which must be settled sometime before next Field Day. We should be glad to receive a presentation of the other side. When both sides have been heard, we will know whether the feeling against the boxing last Field Day was caused by the essentials of boxing or by the nonsensical and unfortunate and needless imitations of the regulation prize fight. If boxing itself is so valuable as exercise, as Mr. Regal claims and as we believe, that it should be encouraged among us, then it should be freed from nonsense, and made scientific. But if it must of necessity and always be as distasteful as it was to the audience last week, it should be dropped from the Field Day program.

AS we listened to an eloquent plea for an unpopular cause, the other night in Society, we thought that it is in debate that our truest oratory is heard. It is here, if anywhere, that we see a man get roused up, and see thoughts kindle and flash into eloquence. On the other hand, the average oration is a cold affair, occasionally becoming ornate and spreading a brilliant plumage of words as the peacock spreads his tail, but this is not eloquence but mere display. There are those who say that oratory is a lost art. If it be the oratory of the schools, so much the better. It is true that oratory is not much of a profession nowadays, but there are just as many men who have something to say and who can make people listen to them, as there ever were. On the whole it is the man who has something to say who gets there, and the world will take him in preference to any elocutionist.

"CAUGHT at last," or "Four Years too Much," is one of the brightest books of the year. It is a story of college life, full of fascinating escapades and adventures in love and war. The hero and the heroine are carried through all sorts of adventures for three years and two-thirds without any attachment between them; their lives run parallel, that is all; and then in the last chapter, that is, the last term of their course, they suddenly demonstrate that parallel lines *can* meet this side of infinity. The book contains strong arguments for co-education.

AT the English law schools there are no regulations whatever, except that the student must eat his dinner regularly within the college walls. This seems an easy requirement, yet it is doubtless a great bore to the young British dude. The result of this system is that more than half of the students waste their time and fail to pass the stiff examinations at the close.

Yet considering the number of lawyers, is not this a good thing? One thing is evident, that those who do get through must be the faithful men who will not shirk duty.

In this country, very few who go through law and medical schools are refused a diploma. Regulations are more strict and men are pushed through instead of being allowed to drop out as they naturally would. Is not the result a flood of poorer doctors and lawyers, destined to become quacks and shysters?

THE comic papers are rejoicing over a new victim. The Kodak and the Hawkeye have crept insidiously among us and are becoming the terror of all well-doers as well as evil-doers. If anything will compel our girls to adopt the Oriental custom of veiling the face, it is this. Beauty resents being snapped at from every street corner.

Great men do not like to be caught in the ridiculous but realistic posture of having their whiskers dyed.

Even ugliness is sought by these realistic photograph hunters and there is no safety except in belonging to the common herd.

In comparison with the photograph fiend the autograph and all other fiends sink into insignificance. He is the chief par excellence among his fellows and will be awarded first prize and a gold medal by his Satanic Majesty in the realms beyond the Styx.

FOR many years the College Literary Societies have been addressed at Commencement by an invited speaker from abroad. There has of late grown up a feeling that the exercise is superfluous. The Commencement season is already crowded with exercises of a literary character, and a lecture on a warm summer evening is a weariness to the flesh. It is sometimes difficult to get a good audience in attendance. Many of the students are rehearsing on that evening with the Musical Union for the Commencement concert, some have already left town, and some find themselves gorged with literary feasts and prefer to spend the evening in smaller circles. There is another difficulty in the way of this lecture which appeals in a peculiar manner to the committee whose business it is to procure a lecturer. This committee sometimes has occasion to become discouraged. It may be that before long it will seem advisable to lay the annual address before the Literary Societies on the shelf with the old Society Annual.

THE number of holidays in the Spring term calls forth the question, "Are holidays a detriment?" The answer will depend on the nature and number of the holidays and the students' need of rest. We have been working hard all the year with few holidays in the Fall and Winter terms. Spring is a time of oppressive heat and depressing, moisture-laden air. To draw breath is enough effort to fulfill all duty, some of these days. We need holidays. Tired in mind and body, caring little for the most appetizing food, a day of release, of rest, to stroll in the woods, to tramp till exhausted after a procession, and at night to sleep the sleep of a healthy animal—these are a necessary requisite to the endurance of the Spring term. Above all, when the holiday is one commemorative of some patriotic event or idea, or is devoted

sports, it is highly justifiable. And not is, but if it come not too often, it is the eans of refreshing the tired brain and y tiring the animal and the emotional in id renewing that interest in study which has taken away.

THE REAL NEED.

e read the records of the past, we are by the stories of its kings and con-. Their glorious achievements, mighty sts, power and splendor, have won for ernal fame. Their opportunities have iem great, and we look with awe upon andeur.

the past has other records, written only ives of men. It tells us another story, mon life; one in which millions have ieir destiny, and millions more to-day ieirs. And what is this story? The f the poor. And what is the destiny ad? A life which is existence; an ex- which is wretchedness and privation; n wretchedness and crime.

a succession of mighty billows have the of these unhappy souls gathered and upon the world for ages; but as the breaks and falls, and silently sinks away, ry of these unfortunate ones has burst ie ears of every generation, only to die id be forgotten. To be forgotten by its , is but to stifle the very souls of those tered it.

ie nineteenth century has come its great inity; power to change the reading of stiny. It seems as if the finger of otence had touched our eyes to see, our hear, and our hearts to feel. Shall not e, which gives to its middle classes the ence and luxury of princes, lift the s and hopeless poor to a plane of self- t?

this century much has been given of al prosperity and of instruction as to the ig of charity, and of us much will be d. It is not enough that in us be found lling heart; we are to do something for our fellow-men; and we must do it thoughtfully. The mistakes of the past have surely some lesson for us, to help us understand what charity really is, for this we must know.

Caius Gracchus looks out upon the luxury and magnificence of triumphant Rome; the wealth of the world is filling her store-houses; and his proud heart is gratified. But in the deep shadow of this glory he sees a hundred thousand men suffering for their daily bread, and his compassionate heart is touched. The corn laws are enacted, and the hungry fed; but this is not charity. Responsibility is forgotten, anxiety for the morrow lost in the assurance for to-day, and the mother city besieged with paupers. When Rome fell, the burden of her indolence was one of the weights that crushed her. But we often turn across the waters, to nations passed away, for our enlightenment. Let us come back to the present, and look for sermons among ourselves. The beggar is with us; we know him well; his form is a familiar one in city, town and country. Wherever we may be, at home or on the street—there he meets us and presents his plea. We give to him freely, day after day, with a feeling of complacency, because we have bestowed the cup of cold water. With every beggar that presents himself to us, should come the question, "Whose is the responsibility?" A part of it is ours; we cannot evade it. Especially in winter, the deserted family, mother and children cruelly left to battle for existence alone, while the father reposes in the confidence we have given him—they should rise up against us. Their anguish should melt our hearts and teach us mercy. Why should we, a Christian people, by our indifference, so thoughtlessly induce fathers to forsake their homes, leaving their families to starvation—parting with all their manhood? Yet this very thing we do, in the name of charity!

Surely we have not yet learned the meaning of charity. Charity is more than a thought, more than a word or deed, though it is all of these. Charity is more than a breakfast for a tramp, or a penny in the blind-musician's hand.

Charity is more than pity satisfied or conscience hushed; more than the yielding of the unjust judge when wearied by importunity; more than anything which is itself less than a well-considerd and persistent effort to lift the poor out of his poverty. And it is not alone their *poverty*, but the thoughtlessness and selfishness of the prosperous world, that has harmed the poor. We have withdrawn from them when they have needed us; we have called them degraded, and they have believed it true. We are happy in our own welfare; but they contrast it with their bitter deprivation. Our lives move calmly and pleasantly;—while beside us men are falling under crushing burdens that we should help them to bear.

Well may we ask to be endowed with wisdom for this work: That we may turn aside, and scatter, and destroy the evils so long endured by the poor, so long permitted by us! To do this we must give time and thought, as well as money. We must find employment for the poor man, plan for him, advise him,—relieve him in present distress while showing him how to escape it in the future. We must give new possibilities to his family,—teach his child and prepare him for a better future than his father had. All we give and all we plan must help the future's need. Unless succeeding generations reap a blessing, we have failed.

"But," do you say, "this would require labor, care, effort; this is a *costly* gift which is required of us." It is true, but can anything less be worthy of him who sees in every man a brother? "This would make constant demands upon our love and sympathies;" but can these lie dormant in one zealous for a common humanity? Only as we give these do we truly give ourselves; and only as we give *ourselves* can we fulfil our high ideal of charity.

Would you know what charity is? Go to a little village in Ireland, and see there a devoted woman, teaching the children to make baskets. Teaching them in their helplessness to help themselves, and weaving into their thoughts blessed hopes and priceless knowledge, as she weaves the strands into the basket. What is money in comparison with the love and sacrifice and patient service of a woman's noblest self? How could gold have brought them the companionship of such an one?

This is the personal element in charity—the contact of soul with soul—the lending of a hand—the out-pouring of self and lavishing our own resources on those who lack. Not that we owe no gift of money—no denial of self-gratification to relieve physical distress, and supply material necessities. He who has appointed unto us this work of charity, has given us an abundance that we may bestow it, but he has given us love, sympathy and wisdom, that we may bestow them as well. Our material substance is limited. In the measure that we have received this should we share it; but that part of us which most enriches others, he is constantly renewing, and it is this that the world needs.

Let us look from the standpoint of him who receives. Can you imagine yourself a waif in a crowded city? Can you feel yourself pushed and jostled by the throng, in the midst of a multitude and yet alone—no friend among them all? Can you appreciate the loneliness of such a lot and feel this hopelessness of its privation? It is to such a life that so many children are growing up in our cities, and they are waiting for the help of those who can teach them how to live. To most of them this help has never come; the lessons of the street are all they know of life. If you would go to one of New York's crowded tenement quarters you would find there a horde of College women, who have learned to sympathize with, and help the friendless, and they have found a multitude of children needing that sympathy—suffering for that help. In the midst of those narrow wretched dwellings their home seems a very paradise. Here the children come and read and sing and listen to stories of a world unknown before. It is in the home that they learn what home may be; in these self-sacrificing women that they learn what virtue is, it is here that they learn of love—both human and divine, and here we too may learn what is that personal element in charity for which humanity cries out to us to-day.

The modern idea of charity is practical. It

of each no more than he can give. It asks o obey the noblest impulses of love and dship within us; to see in every needy one it us a soul that is "bought with a price," to lift it from its enshrouding darkness up the light which blesses our own lives. * * are accustomed to the idea of evolution in physical world, by which men say, there is eloped, slowly and imperceptibly a life re perfect and more beautiful than that m which it sprung.

So in the world of thought. That which has it existed as a rude conception in the minds men has at last become a more perfect realition of a truth which we see to-day in the benning of its fulfillment. Men have always en conscious of a duty toward a needy brother. ever have they realized its magnitude. But ow, in the clear and certain light of the pres- it we read in charity, this truest, purest, per- nal charity, the mission of the world.

Mary Brewster Safford.

A DEPARTURE AT EVENING.

The lands recede;
The distant mead
Where lowing herds of cattle feed,
Now fades from sight,
As the last light
Of lingering day sinks into night.

Now here, now there,
From heavens fair
The stars look down with watchful care,
To guide our way
With ceaseless ray,
Till shades of night give place to day.

The moonlight pale
Lights sea and sail;
While underneath the hanging rail
The wavelets beat
Like dainty feet
Of fairies dancing, light and fleet.

On, on we glide
O'er waters wide
To homes upon the farther side.
The moonbeams make
The path we take,
As bright they gleam across the lake.

—Effie.

JUNE.

Merry June herself is here,
All the earth is glad;
Long is past the winter drear,
Not a soul is sad—

Red and gold the roses swing
On the trellis high;
Full and clear the wood-birds sing
To the glad blue sky.

—J. W.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

There's a certain little story—
That 'tis old, is very true;
And 'tis told me oft and often,
And yet 'tis ever new.

A shy and sweet young maiden, in a torn dress of blue,
Blushing pink and gaily laughing, knowing she's looked thro' and thro',
Sitting on the staircase olden, nothing knowing what to say—
Sure, was ever a bright-eyed maiden so perplexed in this same way?

A form that's tall and manly,
A heart that's true and brave,
A voice that's low and fervent,
A face that's tender, grave.

'Tis he who stands before her, and well she knows his worth;
But when was satisfaction given by any woman on earth
To an anxious, longing lover with his happiness at stake,
Who knows for him this woman a Paradise can make.

He asks her does she love him?
She says she doesn't know!
And then she laughs and turns away—
Why *will* the tears come so?

Ah, heart, be patient with her; your love so true and strong,
The bird will allure,
And a love great and pure
She will give to you ere long.
She will con it over softly—'tis a lesson sweet to learn—
And will smile and blush till the love-light creeps to her eyes in turn.
So let her go and be patient, and ever hopeful be,
For the dear old stair, and the one who was there, she soon will long to see.

A CALL ON WHITTIER.

Four of us, Cambridge school girls, wrote and asked the poet Whittier if we might call on him.

He sent in return a letter saying we could come a week from the next Saturday. This precious letter became the property of the girl who originated the expedition. The letter was headed "Oak Knoll; Peabody, Mass.," the poet's summer residence.

We planned to make a day of it, and spend the morning visiting the curiosities in Salem. We were well posted on the relics of the witches when, in the afternoon, we took the street car for Peabody (for the town is about three miles from Salem.)

We walked and walked and walked, asking every one we met for the location of Whittier's house, and at last reached a road, which led up a hill to a large wooden two-story house with a veranda in front. We rang the door bell, and were met by an elderly gentleman with white hair and deep set eyes and kindly mouth. It was the poet himself. He looked somewhat older than his pictures represent him. He seemed pleased with the flowers we had brought, and ushered us into the parlor. He explained some of the fine pictures that hung on the walls, and showed us a copy of the "Barefoot Boy," illustrated by two young California girls. Then he took us into the garden and picked some flowers for us. He pointed with pride to one of his trees, the finest of its kind in New England. Then we ascended the knoll which gives the place its name, and he pointed to a tree on which one of the witches was hanged. "Notice it as you go down" he said. And here let me warn you, friends, if you ever go to see a celebrity, and he treats you as if you were an old friend, don't ask him for his autograph.

We made that mistake, and though he was very kind in filling the request, we could see that it lowered us in his eyes. The time had come to say good-bye, and we wended our way homeward to our Saturday night baked beans with happy hearts and weary feet.

The call brought us nearer to the poet but we wished we had not asked him for his autograph.

B. H.

OBERLIN WINS.

After the baptism comes the victory, as was proved by last Friday's game.

The University nine left on the early morning train for Cleveland attended by about three hundred eager and enthusiastic students. There was some excitement when it was learned that Sumner was not aboard, but fortunately he caught another train and reached the grounds in time to step into the box.

One would scarcely have thought that our nine was the visiting team, for the grounds seemed to throng with the wearers of the crimson and gold, and at times the air was filled with their "Hi-O-Hi's."

Who says Oberlin has no college spirit! One needed only to be present on Friday to be convinced that it is a mistaken idea.

The nine, after wandering over the town in search of the grounds, reached them, but were refused admission to the rooms. One word was enough, "We are from Oberlin," and the managers were confident nothing would be taken by mistake.

At ten o'clock Oberlin took the field and A. F. Barnhart succeeded in getting to first, but was sent back to the bench by a throw from catcher to second base. Hermon fanned and the side retired with a fly into the center fielder's hands.

Oberlin now took the bat, but, to reverse the order of the last game, Howland failed to hit the ball; VanZandt came to the rescue and made a single, followed by a two-bagger by Jameson. Sumner knocked to pitcher, but on an error Oberlin scored her first two runs. Addams sent a fly to center which was returned a little too quick for Sumner on third. The inning closed with a fan for Ewing, leaving two men on bases.

The second inning on each side was one, two, three and out.

In the third inning, for Adelbert, Hayden and Williams could not find the ball, even for a foul. The next three were sent to bases on balls. The excitement became intense, for with

n bases and the athletic Bicknell at bat, ed as if the score would be tied. Sumner ree pretty strikes over the base retiring e.

)berlin's half the ball was fielded too and none reached first.

.e fourth inning neither side scored and ork was done mostly by the in-field. while making a slide head foremost to was hurt so that he had to give up to stitute, Petrie.

ie fifth inning the Adelberts went out in .e-honored one, two, three order.

)berlin's half, had it not been for the perfect fielding of the Adelberts, How- id Hulett would have scored, bat both ut out at home. Van Zandt tried to ird, and the inning closed.

ixth inning was the lucky time for the ts. Hermon was given his base on Bicknell struck for a home run but ered his bat to Petrie. Hermon stole and third and scored on a passed ball. added one more to the already fast ng number of Sumner's strike-outs.

)berlin's half, Addams, McCord and fanned in rapid succession.

he seventh inning, for the Adelberts, s found his fate on first and Hayden at e. Williams waited and got first on it was cut off by a pretty throw from to second.

ir half, Grein got to first, Hulett knocked ball into the field and Grein was caught l. Howland sent the ball on a long trip the fence, reaching third and bringing home. Van Zandt lined one just where could get it and Howland made the score Jameson found a nice little ball coming e base and brought Van Zandt to the Jameson was put out on second and closed the inning by a fly to center-

e eighth and ninth innings, the Adel- ith the exception of Bicknell, were un- touch the ball. Oberlin failed to score ighth.

game was a good one and was evenly played by both sides throughout. In our judgment, if the Universities had played as even a game and worked together as well as they did Friday, the game of the 24th would have been different. The principal feature of our home team was the battery work. Sumner struck out twenty men beating his last record vs. Adelbert by one. The Adelberts play a pretty fielding game, as some of our boys found to their sorrow, on third and home. Score:

OBERLIN.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Howland c	4	1	2	0	0	19	3	0
Van Zandt ss	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	1
Jameson cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sumner p	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Addams rf	4	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
McCord 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Ewing 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	4	1	0
Grein 1b	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hulett lf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	33	5	10	0	2	27	6	1

Adelbert.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Barnhart A. F. c.....	2	0	0	0	1	7	4	1
Hermon lf..... ...	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Bicknell 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	4	1	1
Berry ss.....	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Fitch 1b.....	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	1
Thomas cf.....	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Hayden rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Williams 2b.....	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	2
Barnhart A. G. p	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Petrie ss.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total.....	26	1	1	0	5	24	10	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Oberlin.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	*—5
Adelbert...	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Earned runs—Oberlin 2 Two-base hits—Jameson, Van Zandt. Three-base hits—Howland, Bicknell. Base on balls—By Sumner 7. Hit by ball—Grein 2, Thomas. Struck out—By Barnhart 6, by Sumner 20. Pass ball—Howland 2. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Arnold and Stage. Scorer, Breck.

TO THE UNENGAGED SENIOR.

Any Senior whose future looks dark and whose prospects are dubious, will do well by going to Wade Park, Cleveland; there taking the street car and riding on top of it down Payne avenue as far as Superior street. He will then have captured both the smiles and the hearts of the fifteen or twenty maidens whom he chances to meet. *An Observable Soph.*

COMMUNICATION.

One of the judges chosen to award the prize of $75 to the best essayist in the class which graduated last night from the Cincinnati Law School, writes:—

Nine essays were handed in, all, save one, type-written, and all signed with fictitious names, so that none should know who wrote them. Four essays were of such excellence as to stand quite by themselves and it was only after long and painstaking consideration that the judges were able to select the winner. The prize was awarded to "Justice Shallow," who turned out to be John A. Couch, A. B., of the University of Cincinnati, and the other three proved to be A. B.'s of Ohio Normal University, St. Xavier's College and Yale. These four were the only A. B.'s among the nine contestants.

Another striking proof of the value of a classical education in helping a man to think and to express his thoughts!

W. C. C.,'69 O. C.

BOXING AT FIELD DAY.

To the Editor of the Review.

I should not feel it necessary to defend what thousands of persons of refined tastes have discovered to be a harmless and fascinating exercise, were it not that so many seem to have been shocked at the Field Day exhibition and to regard boxing as a brutal sport, utterly without interest except to roughs. Indeed, many demand that it be removed from the program altogether, as being too degrading a spectacle. I, for one, should be sorry to have one of the finest of all games of skill condemned from a misunderstanding, and will try to correct some very prevalent errors in regard to it.

The objections urged against boxing are that it is brutal, and that it too strongly resembles prize fighting. As to the first charge, contrary to the popular impression, boxing is one of the safest and gentlest of athletic games. I have known several delicate and thin skinned young gentlemen who were so averse to roughness that they could not have been hired to play base ball or foot ball or take part in an orange rush, and who would yet bang each other around lustily by the hour. So far as bruises are concerned, running, jumping, wrestling, 'cycling vaulting, sack-racing, three-legged racing, and orange rushing are all decidedly worse than boxing. There were bruised elbows, stiff necks black eyes and lame ankles after Field Day, but they were not among the boxers. As for the blood that alarmed so many ladies and middle aged gentlemen, it was caused by a harmless tap on the lip, where a touch may draw blood. But so far from being a brutal contest of strength sparring is such a safe and healthful exercise and, when rightly taught, so useful for promoting gracefulness and dexterity, that it would be an excellent idea to introduce it into the ladies gymnasium. It is as harmless as tennis and much better for physical training.

The resemblance to prize-fighting is still more imaginary and in the present case consisted mainly in the humorous imitation of details that might profitably be omitted. There is no special need for men who box by the hour as a daily gymnastic, to be soused with ice water after a three-minute round, and I fear that many ladies thought it was done to bring them to. The ferocity of the scene was intensified by the fact that the young gentlemen occasionally lost their heads while trying to deprive their antagonists of those convenient appendages, and banged away without guarding obeying somewhat too literally the apostle's injunction to fight, "not as one that beateth the air." But the harmlessness of the sport is amply proved by the fact that though all were hit ten times as often as necessary, not the slightest damage was done. A sparring match has about as much resemblance to a prize-fight as the great snow-ball conflict had to Gettysburg. And, by the way, the snow-ball fight which the ladies thought so funny, damaged more visages than would be immolated at the shrine of Pollux in a year. Properly managed by reputable men, boxing is as harmless as tennis. The Ann Arbor fracas which is held up as an awful warning, appears to have been a prize-fight rather than a sparring match, and is

a warning against rowdyism rather than against boxing. The students behaved even worse at a circus two days later.

Now as to the merits of boxing as an exhibition. I admit that there is no special point in seeing too novices punch each other with pillows. There is no danger whatever, and it is mildly ludicrous to one who knows how harmless it is, but there is no special significance to it as a work of art. But to see two old hands wary, sharp-eyed and sudden, circle arond each other scheming for an opening, equally on the alert to duck a blow or to *reposte* with a flying crook, such an exhibition cannot fail to be interesting to everyone. And I think I can suggest a plan which will insure a decorous and artistic program. Let those who compete spar privately weeks beforehand, and let the two adjudged to have the most science, practice until they can work together well. Then let these two give an exhibition at Field Day if a committee of the Faculty thinks them sufficiently expert. It is as absurd to expect a novice at boxing, as a beginner on the piano to show off in public. But I feel sure that by this scheme the boxing can be made a very enjoyable entertainment. It certainly would be a pity to throw overboard an exercise which does more to cultivate quickness and dexterity than any other ever devised. *Francis Regal.*

OBERLIN ALUMNI AT CHICAGO.

The ninth annual reunion and banquet of the Oberlin Alumni Association of Illinois occurred at the Auditorium Hotel Friday evening. The occasion was one noteworthy for the assemblage of many prominent citizens of this State, who are proud to claim Oberlin as their Alma Mater. At 5:30 o'clock the guests began to gather, and the time until 7:30 o'clock was spent in the exchange of reminiscences, and the forming of acquaintances. There were about one hundred banqueters, and almost every class of the past fifty years was represented by one or more. The venerable Nathaniel Smith, of the class of '37, was one extreme, while several recent graduates formed the other.

The honorary guest was Professor C. H. Churchill, who for more than thirty years has taught mathematics at Oberlin, and endeared himself to all who have come under his instruction. There were many ladies present. Some of them enjoy the honor of possessing the first diplomas granted to women in an American institution.

At 7 o'clock the company ascended to the dining hall and took their places at the tables. The menu served was, of course, one sumptuous to the last detail, and about two hours were passed in its enjoyment. Oberlin and her sons and daughters were the chief topic of conversation.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Thomas A. Hall, the President of the Association, arose and said, in substance:

"It is my great pleasure to call to order the largest meeting we have ever held in Chicago. The rapid growth of our Association is due to the activity of the persevering Secretary, N. P. Willard; to the success of former banquets, to this great building, and to the grandeur of our Alma Mater."—*Inter-Ocean.*

The addresses and short speeches were kept up till a late hour. Some of the guests had come from long distances and all were full of enthusiasm. The discussion of college matters related to its history, the presidency, new chairs, new buildings, wants, endowments, and the personnel of the teaching force. No preference for any candidate for the presidency was expressed, nor was any change of policy regarding it asked for. The alumni Trustee, Mr. Henry L. Turner, has proved to be a genuine bond of union between the College and its graduates and his labors have been onerous and generous. A farther enlargement of the number of such men would be very acceptable to the Illinois Association and doubtless to others.

(*Professor*) *C. H. Churchill.*

'93's CLASS DISTINCTION.

The presentation to the Faculty of '93's class distinction, the fireplace which for the past two weeks has been in the course of construction in the court of Peters Hall, took place last Tuesday evening.

The floral decorations were most beautiful. The class flag floating from the windows of Phi Kappa welcomed the members of '93 and their guests. The early part of the evening was passed in social conversation; the program being opened shortly after eight o'clock, with music by a Freshman double quartet. Then Mr. T. W. McGregor, president of the class, with fitting words asked the Faculty and Col-

lege Trustees to accept the fireplace as a gift from the class of '93. Professor Frost in his usual happy manner replied in behalf of the Faculty.

Miss N. E. Jones next favored the company with a well rendered vocal solo.

The interest of the evening centered perhaps in the lighting of the fire. It was a moment of intense suspense to everyone present as Mrs. Johnston closed her well chosen remarks and touched the historic taper to the kindlings. But when the fuel caught fire and the flames, at first feeble, broke into a glow no one could refrain from joining in the hearty applause.

The "Fireplace Ode," written in Latin by H. C. Cowles, of '93, and set to stirring music by Professor Andrews, appropriately followed, and it is hardly necessary to add that it was highly appreciated.

The address by Professor King on "Class Distinctions," while it appealed to class spirit and sparkled with humor, was also full of valuable thoughts and sound advice.

When the fire and fireplace had been duly admired and the company was about to disperse, some one shouted for the class yell. The boys, raising '93's Field Day victors above the crowd, joined in the yell with a vim. With the dying echoes of "Mar-roo, mar-roo," the presentation exercises closed. But the fireplace which only needs to be seen to be appreciated, stands, and will stand in all probability for generations to come.

The evening was a decidedly enjoyable one in every respect, even the weather favoring. The class distinction is useful, ornamental and lasting. '93 is happy in her choice and may well believe that she has acted wisely in the matter.

PROGRAM.

Music.

Presentation.....T. W. McGregor, Pres.
Acceptation.....Prof. W. G. Frost.

Music.

Fireplace Lighting.....Mrs. A. A. F. Johnston.
The Fireplace Ode.
Address: Class Distinctions.....Prof. H. C. King.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, "the silver tongued," at the First Church to-night.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Miss McDowell visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison spent one day last week in Cleveland.

It might be well to remind the students of the Conservatory that Fraulein Emery will be with us within a couple of weeks, and all should make arrangements to attend.

Reports from Mrs. Rice are much more favorable. In all probability Professor and Mrs. Rice and Mr. Doolittle will start for home some time this month.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Birge and Mr. J. F. Elder will take place June 10th, at the home of the bride's parents in Keokuk, Iowa. Miss Birge studied in the Conservatory in '87 and '88.

The amount of class spirit which is being exhibited by the Conservatory Senior class is something refreshing. An organization was effected some weeks ago, Mr. Thompson being elected President and Mr. Best, Secretary. At the last meeting the members were very glad to welcome to the class Miss Ransom, who has been teaching in the Conservatory the past year.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

May 28th:—

"Song Without Words".....Mendelssohn
Mr. Strong.
"Ave Maria!".....Bassini.
Miss Frankland.
Noveletten for Piano, Violin and 'Cello.....Gade.
Miss Paul, Mr. Demuth and Mr. Doolittle.
"Dirge for Summer.".....Gilchrist.
Miss Smith.
Hauser—Cradle Song } for violin.....
Klein—"Dialogue." }
Miss Watson.
Aria from Elijah, "It is Enough,".....Mendelssohn.
Mr. Armstrong.
"Liebestraum" Nocturne in A flat.....Liszt.
Miss Peterson.
"His Coming".....Franz.
Miss Clarke.
"Staccatelle".....Sternberg.
Miss Peck.
"The Russian Nightingale's Song".....Alabieff.
Miss Tuckerman.
Ballade et Polonaise for violin.....Vieuxtemps.
Mr. Clark.

De Alumnis.

'79—Mr. O. S. Fowler, of Christopher, Wash., was recently afflicted by the death of his wife.

'79—Rev. W. L. Anderson, of Stowe, Vt., has had calls to Muskegan, Mich., and Indianapolis, Ind.

'79—Miss Mary B. Rockwood, of '79, will spend the summer in England. For six years Miss Rockwood has been Principal of the High School in Huntington, Penn. Her work there is cordially recognized as of the finest and most scholarly character.

'81—Rev. A. E. Colton, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Galesburg, Ill., has resigned.

'84—Mr. C. H. Carson is superintendent of the public schools at Winterset, Iowa. He is also a member of the Examining Committee of Iowa College.

'84—Sarah L. Miner, of the North China Mission, is reported as being in very poor health.

'84 and '88 O. T. S.—Rev. C. A. Vincent, of Buffalo, was in Oberlin last week.

'86—Miss Anna Woodruff, who has been teaching the past year in Emerson Institute at Mobile, Ala., returned home last week.

'86—Mrs. Nettie Smith-*VanGorder*, of Albion, Ind., is visiting her friends in town.

'89—"The REVIEW for this year takes the pie. Please send my copy from date, to Dwight, Ill." FRED WOOD.

'89—Miss Ellen Phoenix has recovered in part from her sickness, and has gone to her former home in Huntingdon, Pa.

'89—Mr. J. B. Smiley, who has been teaching at Weston, O., the past year, has finished his work in that place and spent a few days in Oberlin last week. Mr. Smiley will study Greek next year at Harvard.

'89 Lit.—Miss Edith M. Hall, teacher the past year at Tougaloo University, Tougaloo, Miss., returned to Oberlin last week.

'89—M. M. Metcalf has finished his year's work at Johns Hopkins. He was in Oberlin Friday.

De Rebus Temporis.

Hear Bain to-night.

Mrs. Johnston was in Detroit last week.

Albert Moser, of '92, was visited by his father last week.

The census takers began the taking of the census yesterday.

Oberlin crosses bats with Ann Arbor, June 7th, at Ann Arbor.

E. S. Moulton, of '91, spent several days in Plymouth last week.

An Edison phonograph has been on exhibition in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Fred C. Hart, formerly with '89, is studying medicine at the Cleveland Medical College.

Dr. Herrick, a missionary from Turkey, gave our last Thursday lecture on mission work in Turkey.

Oberlin has had a number of good occasions lately for using her yell, and they were well improved.

Professor A. A. Wright and a party of Sophomore ladies botanized in Elyria Saturday afternoon.

A goodly number are planning to attend the concert of the Strauss orchestra in Cleveland, Friday evening.

Oberlin played great ball in Cleveland Friday; score 5 to 1, in favor of Oberlin. Sumner fanned out twenty men.

C. H. Potter, of Cleveland, who subscribed $250 toward the Y. M. C. A. building, was in town several days last week.

Dr. D. H. Patchen, a former resident of Oberlin, exhibited an Edison phonograph to the Faculty Club, on last Monday evening.

Seven hundred and twenty tickets to Cleveland were sold at the Oberlin station on Thursday and Friday, all but about 200 being sold Friday.

Theological Commencement comes Friday at at 2:30 in the Second Congregational church, and in the evening a missionary ordination occurs at the First church.

Professor Powers goes to Lodi soon to deliver an address at the High School Commencement.

Professor King gave the High School Commencement address at Milan, Friday evening. He gives an address at Grand River Institute, Austinburg, on Thursday of this week.

The Y. M. C. A. building project, on the part of the College, has been progressing finely. Up to Sunday night $12,385 had been pledged by 399 persons. $140 more was reported from one of the Prep. classes yesterday. The town begin their canvass this week.

ADDITIONS TO THE FLORA OF LORAIN COUNTY.

Since the publication, a year ago, of Professor Wright's list of our plants, a new incentive has been given to botanical collectors. With a list to work upon, there is great pleasure in rounding it out and filling in those species which had previously escaped observation. The list contained 888 species, which is about two-thirds the number of flowering and fern plants known to exist in the State. We give below a list of nineteen species which have since been discovered and authenticated by specimens placed in the College Herbarium:

1. Lance-leaved Violets (*Viola lanceolata, L.*). Near lake shore, Avon, Sept. 11, '89. W. H. Cathcart, of Elyria.

2. Arrow-leaved Violet (*V. sagittata, Ait.*). First reported by W. H. Cathcart, at Avon, Sept., '89. Specimens obtained May 30, '90, Brownhelm. A. A. Wright.

3. Prickly Ash (*Xanthoxylum Americanum, Mill.*). Oberlin, abundant. Aug. 1, '89. A. A. Wright.

4. Buck thorn (*Rhamnus lanceolata, Pursh.*). Bog, Camden, May 7, '90. C. A. Kofoid.

5. Milkwort (*Polygala sanguinea, L.*). Lake Erie, Brownhelm, Sept. 12, '89. W. H. Cathcart.

6. Ninebark (*Physocarpus opulifolius, Maxim.*). Shale banks, Vermillion river, Brownhelm, May 30, '90. H. C. Cowles.

7. Gooseberry (*Ribes lacustre, Poir.*). Oberlin, May 5, '90. F. A. Olds.

8. Wild Parsnip (*Pastinaca sativa, DC.*). Oberlin, abundant, July, '89. A. A. Wright.

9. Black Haw (*Viburnum prunifolium, L.*). Oberlin, north-east, Aug., '89. F. A. Olds.

10. Red Ash (*Fraxinus pubescens, Lam.*). Old Fort, Vermillion river, Brownhelm, May 30, '90. C. A. Kofoid.

11. Dead Nettle (*Lamium purpureum, L.*). Old yard, Oberlin, May, '90. F. A. Olds. (The specimens called *L. purpureum* in the printed list prove to have been *L. maculatum, L.* Both are now known.)

12. Leatherwood (*Dirca palustris, L.*). Shrub, Black river, south-east of Oberlin, Apr. 26, '90. H. C. Cowles.

13. Red Mulberry (*Morus rubra, L.*). Tree 60 feet high, Old Fort, Vermillion river, Brownhelm, May 30, '90. H. C. Cowles.

14. Large-toothed Aspen (*Populus grandidentata, Michx.*). Oberlin, west and north, July 8, '89. A. A. Wright. Also on river banks.

15. Grape Hyacinth (*Muscari botryoides, Mill.*). Vermillion River, Henrietta, Apr. 23, '90. C. A. Kofoid.

16. Rush (*Luzula campestris, DC.*). Oberlin, common, July, '89. E. S. Steele.

Marsh Grass (*Scheuchzeria palustris, L.*). Bog, Camden, Apr. 23, '90. F. A. Olds.

18. Rough Meadow Grass (*Poa trivialis, L.*). Elyria, river gorge, July, '89. E. S. Steele.

19. False Dragon-head (*Physostegia Virginiana, Benth.*). Old cemetery, Oberlin, August, '88. W. A. Dick.

Besides these, quite a number of species of Algæ, Fungi, Mosses, Liverworts, etc., have been identified by members of the advanced class in Botany this spring.

SOCIETY NOTES.

PHI DELTA.—The critique last week was read by Mr. Grover. Mr. Beard read an Essay entitled, "The Condition of the Farmer." The Oration was presented by Mr. C. R. Howland, and was the first exercise presented by the gentleman before the society. His subject was, "The Nobility of Labor," and the discourse proved that Phi Delta has received a strong addition. The debate was upon Free Masonry. The judges decided by a majority that Free Masonry is not beneficial to the country. A good general discussion followed.

PHI KAPPA PI.—In regular meeting, Mr. G. W. Mead presented a thoughtful and well prepared critique. The Essay by Mr. Wilder was a clear presentation of the reason "Why Democracy is the best form of Government." Mr. L. N. Grosvenor delivered the Oration on "Homeopathy." The question chosen for discussion was, "*Resolved*, That the Internal Revenue Tax on whisky should be abolished." Messrs. Pond and Wilkinson argued the affirmative side, and Messrs. Firestone and Wells the negative. The general debate was fairly well sustained. The judges decided for the affirmative by a unanimous vote. Mr. F. Bridgman, of '93, was elected to membership.

Literary Notices.

BOOKS.

OBERLIN AND EASTERN COLLEGES, by L. L. Jones, (Warren, O., The Trumbull Printing Co.)

Of all the books ever issued from a subsidized press this one is most evidently planned as a money-making venture. It is intended to meet and gratify the beliefs, and even the prejudices of the Oberlin people of the country, and thus to find a quick sale among them.

The hero, who in lack of a historian writes his own life, is a youth who in the character-description is said to be admirable, strong, righteous and attractive. But in the scanty interplay of character which enters into the tedious pages of moralizing, he is unable to depict himself as doing admirable and attractive deeds. On the contrary we tire of him. He is too good, too fortunate. He goes to two colleges: in the former he is better than the students of his fraternity, not to mention his rescue of a beautiful girl from her foe on his way to college. He is righteous, but is subjected to the malice of wicked professors. He comes out triumphant with the whole Faculty cringing at his feet. Now this is too much. But as one proceeds, as one reads how all the maidens love him, and all their fathers rely upon him, and he has only in his righteousness to stand against the over-ambitious mother, we lay the book down in disgust at its dime novel methods, its tedious sermonizing, its inability to depict a scene that can hold the attention without effort. We don't want to be obliged to read a book just because it is about Oberlin. Loyalty fails when it has to force one to read this book; for the chapters on Oberlin, few pages as they are, are but little less tedious than the rest.

The great theme of the book is a good one, the struggle of a soul after saving light. But its elaboration is poorly done. A man cannot always be at the place where he can rescue a ravishingly beautiful girl from her cruel father. Nor will fathers and professors in real life always be cruel and unjust, just to show off the triumphant virtue of a goody-good young man tiringly conscious of his own goodness. If men will write books, and hire publishers to print them, by all means should their characters talk and act like the descriptions of them.

MAGAZINES.

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

The June Magazine of American History completes the twenty-third volume of this priceless monthly, and brings for the binder an elaborate index, one of the best ever made for any periodical extant. The issue for June is as usual rich with interest. In the opening article, "Some Old New Yorkers" the Hon. Charles K. Tuckerman presents a most entertaining variety of personal reminiscence, anecdote, and pen portraiture of well-known citizens, nearly all of whom were of national reputation, with some choice illustrations, the frontispiece of the number being a remarkably fine portrait of the distinguished Bishop Wainwright, of the period under review. The second article is an illustrated sketch of the famous Simon Kenton of early Kentucky, by Miss Annie E. Wilson, entitled "A Pioneer and his Corn Patch." Then follows a strong, carefully prepared historic essay on Canadian affairs by Dr. Prosper Bender, significantly styled "Our Northern Neighbors, Difficulties to Union, Race and Creed Troubles, Uncertain Future." Mrs. Lamb furnishes an agreeable picture of social and other antique matters as seen through correspondence a century old, called "American Belles and Brides in England." Franklin A. Becher contributes "A Study of Political Parties," which is crowded with good points. The minor topics are illustrated this month with a sketch of the proposed monument to Red Jacket; Original Documents contain some important material, and the Notes, Queries, and Replies are unusually full and instructive. This live periodical is in close sympathy with current affairs, and gives in every number something fresh and striking, touching fields of research not overtrodden. Subscription price $5.00 a year. 743 Broadway, New York.

ECLECTIC.

The June Eclectic offers much excellent reading matter to its patrons. An interesting description of the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, by a soldier in the ranks, opens the number. Olive Schreiner, who wrote that remarkable book "Life on an African Farm," under the title "The Sunlight Lay Across my Bed," contributes a dream of hell. A clever paper on "Poets and Puritans" is followed by a study of the Berlin Labor Conference by Emile Ollivier. Edward Clodd talks about "Miracle Plays" in an interesting way. Africa, which now absorbs so much public attention, is made the occasion of three striking articles—"Africa South of the Equator," by Anglo-African; "German Aims in Eastern Africa," and a personal study of Henry M. Stanley. All of these are sufficiently good to attract attention. Herbert Spencer discusses "Justice" with his usual philosophical ability, and Professor Huxley has some important words to say on "Government" and its modern tendencies. Under the head of "A Girl's Religion" James Sully contributes a curious and suggestive paper. A graphic account of Monte Carlo is contributed under the title of "A Poisoned Paradise." Richard Edgcombe gives his reminiscences of a curious personage in "Talks with Trelawny." The days of Byron and Shelley are brought back to us by one who knew both intimately. Mr. Gladstone discusses "The Creation Story" with the reverence of a scholarly believer and with his wonted skill as a dialectician. The new star in English literature, Rudyard Kipling, shines for us in his dramatic sketch, "The Lamentable Comedy of Willow Wood." Professor Goldwin Smith enlarges on the character and career of William Lloyd Garrison under the caption "A Moral Crusader." There are also several excellent minor articles. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond street, New York. Terms, $5 per year; single numbers, 45 cents; trial subscription for 3 months, $1. Eclectic and any $4 Magazine, $8.

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

IN this paper will be found the last Seminary Notes of the year. Mr. Dickinson's connection with the REVIEW has been marked by regularity and faithfulness, and by his unbounded good humor and heartiness. We predict for him a pastorate full of the best of success, the love of his people, and the persuading many to be true men and honest citizens. We hope the REVIEW for '90-'91 can secure the services of as efficient a correspondent.

THE molecules in the Senior's brains have been having a hard time of it lately. It must take at least 40,000 vibrations a second to produce their Commencement orations and essays, though we haven't had Herbert Spencer's opinion on the subject. It would be interesting to compute how much power is thus consumed, which, if gathered together, might be made to turn a grindstone or run a sewing machine all summer.

LET not light-headed Preps. and reprobate College men think that Field Day and athletics and the multitude of things which are happening every day, mean that the College has taken a back seat, or that attendance at classes is going to be elective after this. We shall be the model college of the country, if we keep these things in their proper proportions and neglect neither. It is worth striving for, and let us, students, not be carried away with enthusiasm and forget what we have come here for. It is needless to say, after the above, that an impression exists among the Faculty that studies are being crowded out of sight.

THERE is some hope for College students in the wide, wide world. All our learning is not come to nothing. So mused some of the Seniors as they returned from the dedication of Garfield's monument, after witnessing the President and his cabinet and all the other dignitaries. When the orator, Ex-Governor Cox called the monument an "apotheosis," the vast crowd only gaped with astonishment, and Seniors alone grasped his meaning. Then the present governor of Ohio, not to be outdone in a little simple thing like that, worked it into his speech, and this time too the crowd was blank and only Seniors could applaud. After all, remarked a lofty member of the class, it gives one a laudable ambition to see these men, they are not so immeasurably above *us*.

WE consider that the action of Henry Lee's hackman, in three times riding through the crowd at the celebration Saturday night, and using the butt of his whip on the spectators' heads, was utterly without cause. It would have caused a lynching, or at least a riot, in any other town we know of. To lay open an old man's head, when no offence was given; to break a buggy-whip over a student's head, is an inexcusable and brutal outrage, under the circumstances.

A PHONOGRAPH on exhibition in the Y. M. C. A. rooms has been a source of much amusement during the last week. It has been suggested that class phonos would be much better and more satisfactory than the usual photos. Let one be placed on the Commencement platform to catch the flood of eloquence and embalm it for future years. Pictures grow dim, but this will forever preserve the living, thrilling tones of the human voice with great accuracy, so as to recall the reality much better than a retouched photograph can. Let future classes try this plan, if it is too late for '90.

THE recent "unpleasantness" at Harvard makes us almost say with the Pharisee, "Oh Lord we thank thee," etc. We thank thee that we have not in our midnight carousals painted blushes on the statue of the Reading Girl, or defaced the abode of sleeping theologues, or done any of the things which these Publicans do. We do not smoke nor drink nor chew nor go out after ten. We attend chapel regularly and never cut classes; we give of our substance to the missionaries and build Y. M. C. A. buildings. But Oh, that we may beat Ann Arbor at base ball again.

THE mockery of Senior vacation is over at last, the four minute orations and essays are supposed to be completed, and the Seniors have returned to their study of morals. The Theologues have departed to their respective fields of labor for the summer; the general book-agents are drilling their helpers; the editors of the *Commencement Animal* are busy collecting material for their great book; the sultry days and hot sleepless nights are here; engagements thicken, and plans are forming for their final consummation. Commencement will soon be here again. This occasion has become commonplace to perhaps a majority of the students. But there are two classes to whom Commencement has a lively meaning. The first class is composed of those who are here for the first time and have never seen anything greater than a country spelling-school or a Friday afternoon "speech day." The second class consists of those who are now coming in on the home stretch of their College course, and are soon to pass out into post-graduate oblivion.

MISSIONS IN ARGENTINA.

I approach the subject of Missions in the countries on the River Platte, with somewhat the same feelings as those rhetoric students must have had, when instructed by their teacher to "write a two thousand word essay on the Universe, closing with a few remarks upon Universes in general."

Here is a vast mission field, covering more territory than the United States, with mission stations in nearly every Province and an advance guard of colporteurs on the frontiers. The amount of ground this small band of missionaries spread themselves over, the results of their work, and their influence, border a little on the marvelous.

Until quite recently the advancement of the Protestant cause was exceedingly slow and discouraging. From the beginning of the work, in 1837, to the year 1864, all preaching was in English, because of the decrees of the tyrant Rosas and the Presidents who succeeded him, prohibiting all measures tending to convert the natives to Protestantism. Religious toleration, then, meant toleration of foreign religions among foreigners, but not the toleration of the propaganda of those religions outside of the foreign classes.

Naturally, with English preaching and English Bibles, no great progress could be made in a Spanish country, and the prospects

were so discouraging that Dr. Goodfellow was sent from the United States to wind up affairs, sell the church property and abandon the field. But he saw its possibilities, and began an aggressive campaign, with the object of showing that the case was not hopeless, and of preventing its abandonment. In this he was successful, and the Spanish preaching, the education of native ministers and the colporteur work begun by him have been continued and extended by his successors, the Rev. Henry G. Jackson, and the Rev. Dr. T. B. Wood, who has been connected with the mission now for twenty years, and to whose management and experience much of the present prosperity can be attributed.

Finally, in 1882, the Missionary Board became convinced that some good could really come out of South America, and the annual appropriation of $5,000 was increased to $50,000. About the same time the American Bible Society also began more energetic measures in the same field.

The boom, commenced in the following year, and has never slackened. Financial crises have come, speculation passed all bounds of reason, exciting elections have occurred, there have been frequent changes of Cabinets, but now the boom in mission work is the only one that remains in full swing.

The mission counts 1,300 converts in full membership, and 8,000 adherents. These figures do not represent their strength, as there are many thoroughly converted, whose wives and families are still completely under priestly control; and full membership for these converts would render domestic life an impossibility.

This South American mission, in spite of drawbacks, is more nearly self-supporting than any in the world, except that of South India, and more money is given per convert. Last year, $13,775 were subscribed for self-support, an average of ten dollars per member, which is considerably above that of hundreds of churches in the United States. In addition, $996 were given for different beneficent purposes, $4,846 for repairs, $3,019 for different local purposes, and nearly $600 to the general missionary fund. There are nineteen ordained ministers, including the six missionaries; eighteen licentiates and fifteen in preparation in the Theological Schools in Uruguay, besides thirty in the Academic course, many of whom will later on study for the ministry. Another Theological School is starting in Buenos Aires, and the success of it remains to be seen. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is also represented by four lady missionaries and eight other workers.

I asked Dr. Wood what reason there was for the striking contrast which exists between the flattering progress made here and the poor success thus far attained in the parent country, Spain. He said that it was principally due to the fact that in the latter country an old civilization had to be dealt with. There, old traditions, old customs, family ties and the influence of the local priest, known perhaps from childhood, all bound a man to his church, and his living within a small radius, never meeting foreigners and hearing little of the outside world, had a narrowing tendency and cramped his reason. While in coming to South America, the very act of crossing the ocean has a liberalizing tendency. Here he finds a country in the formative stage, in which all things must be proved before accepted. He rubs up against every nationality, and finds that the old priest didn't know it all. Finally, he is away from all family influence. The result is that a large proportion of the converts are Spanish and Italian immigrants. Many of these return to the old country to get their families or to live, after gaining a competency, and on attempting to evangelize their old neighbors, become discouraged on account of this narrow-mindedness and retarding family influence. The great secret of the success here has been *the Scriptures offered for sale from house to house.* This has been one of the distinguishing features of South American evangelization. The establishment of regular preaching stations has followed about three years after occupation by the colporteurs. During this interval the reading of the Bible,

or parts of it, by the people, has prepared them for the preaching of the Gospel, and in many cases has been the sole means of converting them.

Here and there have been found families or colonies of Waldensians, descendants of that persecuted people who stoutly held to the purity of the Christian faith, amid all the persecutions, inquisitions and general overturning which took place in the centuries succeeding the Dark Ages.

To one who has been subjected to almost daily doses of Anti-Masonic doctrines throughout a course in Oberlin College, it is something of a pleasure and a relief to find one spot on earth where the Masonic organization is not the embodiment of all evil. In South America the Masons lend their influence and their assistance, whenever possible, to the advancement of Protestantism. Although the society is not so strong as in Brazil, yet its influence is predominent in the present Argentine government, most of the leading men being members of that organization. It is true that here Free Masonry is thoroughly atheistic, and it only helps and favors Protestantism because it sees in it a most powerful enemy of the debasing priestcraft and popish influence, and a force which is elevating. Frequently halls are secured and work done where it would be wellnigh impossible without their support and influence.

In seashore and river towns, where the Italians congregate, another outside element lends valuable aid. The Italians are exceedingly clannish and wonderful organizers. The result is that wherever there is a band of Italians, there is pretty sure to be a Mutual Benefit Society, with a hall, supplied with chairs and lights, for holding meetings. As the average Italian idolizes Garibaldi, and consequently hates the Pope and the priests, he too favors Protestantism to a certain extent, and the missionary, on coming to one of these towns, is almost sure to find a free hall and a big audience to start with. They heartily applaud every hit made against the priests and Pope, and receive solid chunks of Gos tween licks.

The Methodist denomination has a co monopoly of the whole field. Throughc Argentine Republic, Uruguay, Paragu Bolivia, there is not a single missionary other evangelical denomination. In the Buenos Aires there are three Pro Churches, besides the American ch namely: the Scotch Presbyterian, the E High Church, and the Lutheran. A branches of the established churches o respective countries, and not only ta ground that as such they ought not to in with the established religion of another try, but also regard the Methodist missic as a set of ill bred Yankees, with an outr amount of assurance.

The American Church is the oldest I tant Church in the Republic, having founded in 1836. While Methodist in c zation, a large minority, if not a majori iginally belonged to other denominatio now has a large church edifice, with pipe organ, a large lecture room and pars The Spanish congregation, which is even than the American, worships in the church, and has for pastor Rev. John Thc a graduate of Delaware College, O.

The Constitution of Argentina, as preted by recent administrations, is ext liberal. The government is bound to s the Roman Catholic religion, and the Pr must be a Catholic, but it in turn exercise trol over ecclesiastical matters.

The weakness of the influence of the c can be imagined from the fact that not years ago a Papal Legate was given t four hours to leave the country, beca objected to the presence of Protestant Y school teachers in the public schools. the present Argentine Bishop was chose government nominated three candidates which the Pope was to choose one. I jected to this arrangement, but yielded they threatened to establish the An Church in place of the Catholic. In t cree appointing one of them the Pope

that he did it out of his own free will, and the fact that they should have agreed on the same person, was simply a fortunate coincidence. Before permitting the publication of this in the Republic, the President submitted it to the Supreme Court, which replied that its publication was permissible, though attention ought to be called to the false statement contained therein. In other words, the Supreme Court of a Republic recognizing the Pope as the infallible and only true representative of God on earth, decided that said representative had *lied!* In all respects except that of an established church, the Argentine constitution is almost a simple translation of our own. They have also copied our school systems and imported American school teachers at high salaries to put the systems in operation. They talk through our telephone; they use our telegraph; they ride in our Pullman palace cars and employ our reapers and threshers. They have copied us in all but the one thing needful and wonder why they, too, cannot have a stable government and honest governors and representatives. It has apparently never occurred to them that freedom from a debasing priestcraft might have been one of the causes of the progress in the United States. Now there is an opportunity to open their eyes. There is no old civilization to contend with as in other lands, but a nation to be moulded. It is a case of America evangelizing America.

F. A. Hazeltine, '89.

THEOLOGICAL COMMENCEMENT.

The Theological Commencement this year was held under the most favorable circumstances. The air was cool and breezy. The decorations were tasteful and attractive, though perhaps somewhat gorgeous for Theologues. The music was exceptionally good. We never heard Mr. Smith sing to better effect than in the solo "All Praise to God," accompanied by a chorus. The audience was large and attentive, and the exercises seemed to be enjoyed by everybody present.

After music by the chorus and an opening prayer by Dr. Ladd, of Cleveland, the first speaker of the afternoon was announced. Mr. Harris spoke of "Science in Search of God." He sought to show that we cannot demonstrate God through the senses, but that only by faith through a personal experience can we bridge the chasm and find the Creator. It was an earnest and thoughtful discussion of a grave question, but failed to give sufficient credit to the methods and results of the majority of earnest scientists. Science and religion find God by similar processes, namely, by reasoning from effect to cause; and they generally arrive at the same conclusions. The delivery was easy and conversational, but lacked fire. Mr. Harris had the hardest place in the program, but succeeded well in this difficult position.

The subject of Mr. Graff's oration was "Nehemiah as a Social and Religious Reformer." It was a strong and discriminating presentation of the character of that grand man and earnest patriot in the declining years of Israel, and the lessons of his unselfish example for our own time. This oration had the element of strength; the style was condensed and vigorous. The manner of delivery was earnest and forceful, but it somewhat lacked ease and finish. Mr. Graff's manner arouses interest and inspires confidence, and we predict for him considerable power as a pulpit orator.

"Moral Perils threatening our Nation" was the subject of Mr. Burgess' oration. Among these perils mentioned were the alienation of the masses from the church, the desecration of the Sabbath, Roman Catholic aggression, the social evil and the saloon. The oration was direct and incisive. The warning was clearly sounded. The remedy was indicated. The delivery was in harmony with the thought. The only objection we have to the production is that it was too broad in its scope to be satisfactorily treated in the brief space allotted to it. The mind was directed to too many great themes in a brief time, and not long enough to any one of them to create a very strong impression. With any one of these five perils as his subject, Mr. Burgess could undoubtedly have given us a more effective and impressive oration. The outlook was broad and compre-

hensive, but the vision was scarcely clear enough.

Mr. Jelinek spoke of "The Reformed Church of Bohemia To day." As he spoke in his native tongue, which to me was unintellegible, I am unable to pass any judgment on the merits or demerits of the production. The delivery was rapid, but distinct. The audience, in some measure at least, seemed to catch the intense earnestness of the speaker, and to be carried along by the delivery.

"The New Canaan" was the theme of Mr. Dickinson's oration. This New Canaan was Colorado, the adopted country of the orator. He spoke of her magnificent scenery, of her boundless resources, and of the nature, character and need of her people. It was an effective plea for Colorado in particular and for the need of self-sacrificing Christian work in general. The delivery was in Mr. Dickinson's characteristic style—pleasing, graceful, effective. Probably Mr. Dickinson succeeded best of all in getting perfect control of his audience. The fact that the speaker refused the offer of attractive pulpits in the East that he might devote himself to the conquest of this "New Canaan" gave added force to his appeal.

The subject of Mr. Doggett's oration was 'The Guidance of the Modern Church by the Holy Spirit." The flocking to our shores of Europe's unchristianized millions to receive instruction at our hands, the awakening of the Laity to more effective Christian work, and the uniting of the denominations for combined service at home and abroad, are among the indications of such a Divine guidance. The effect of this oration was broadening. No race, no denomination, no country, but "the whole wide world for Jesus" was in the speaker's thought. The manner of delivery was straight-forward and direct as an arrow to its mark. The speaker sometimes tends too strongly towards the assertive and didactic. A little more of the persuasive in his style would add to its pleasing effect.

The subject of Mr. James' oration was "The Land of the Pulpit." The speaker said that Wales was not a land of great Educators or Statesmen; that she has not produced any of the greatest Bards or Musicians, though she is rich in these, but that she is pre-eminently a land of Preachers. The characteristics of her pulpit were dwelt upon at some length. The production was carefully written, but it was scarcely a happy subject for an oration. The gentleman's voice was not always well modulated, nor always suited to the thought in hand. In general, the delivery was spirited and energetic.

"What Makes a Good Preacher," was the theme of Mr. Emerson's oration. Among the elements of a good preacher, from the human standpoint, are physical health and vigor, a sound character, a well-trained mind, the power of expression, and a determined will to save men. Though an old topic, it was treated in a fresh and suggestive manner. It was well written, full of historical and literary allusions. The delivery was probably the most faultless of all, from an elocutionary standpoint. Many would assign to Mr. Emerson the first place on the program. No production, certainly, surpassed his in general effect. The criticism made upon the nature of Mr. Burgess' subject, would also apply here, though with less force.

The literary part of the program was brought to a fitting close by Mr. Barton, who discoursed upon "Things Old and New." In the modern presentation of truth, we dwell more largely upon the Love of God, than more of "God reconciling the world unto Himself" in the Atonement, present different motives to the sinner, and make our relations to God less "representative" and more "personal." But in all essentials, we believe and preach the same great realities. Mr. Barton's manner of presentation needs no comment here. It is always suggestive, happy, and felicitous. On this occasion there was added calmness and dignity which is not always apparent in his public efforts. The delivery was natural and self-possessed, though it lacked that animation and grace which was a marked characteristic in some of the others.

Permit me a further word on the general

ence of the program. Theologues so ently forget their pieces that it has be- proverbial, and people rather expect it· were happily disappointed for this once· there was not a "balk," not even the est hesitation, in the whole program. ıanner of delivery lacked that awkward- self-consciousness and mechanical ap- ıce which is so often characteristic of exercises. The style of the orations was d by great plainness and directness of ht, which is very commendable. The ers had something to say, and they said it. peeches all had the proper ring to them. may have been better orations delivered at ogical Commencements in Oberlin, but it ver been my privilege to attend any in the exercises were all of such uniform ence, and so well sustained throughout. fessor Currier, in a brief but thoughtful s, presented the diplomas to the gradu- class, which was an unusually large one, ering twenty-four members. The Semi- eels proud of its representatives on this on, and hopes that this is for them, in- he commencement of a long and suc- career of great usefulness in the world.

O. S. K., '89.

SEMINARY NOTES.

ıpty is the cradle," Theologues are gone eat many of them, at least. A few still o Council Hall, like withered leaves to an nal vine.

d left for his home Thursday night.

l will stay with his church at Courtland.

or more of the boys will do summer n Dakota.

s will engage in Y. M. C. A. work in ı during the summer.

el has taken charge of a church at nsville, N. Y., and will not return next

nson has gone to Kansas City for the r. Next year he will return to Andover, lson will accompany him.

Steiner and Haskell will occupy pulpits near Toledo, and Van Burk will do tent work in that city. Look out for a change in the moral atmosphere of that region.

Pershing will be at Lyons, Kansas; McRoberts at Green Island, Iowa; Kriebel, at his home; Miskovsky, in Iowa; John McDowell, in Colorado; G. L. Smith, ditto; Enlow, in Nebraska.

The graduating class will be scattered as follows:

Barton, at Wellington.
Grupe goes to Lucas, O.
Vater will work in Vermont.
Dickinson, at Rico, Colorado.
Wilson settles at Hayesville, O.
Channon, at Kusaie, Micronesia.
Taylor goes as missionary to South China.
Turner settles for a year at Castana, Iowa.
Jackson will return to the South, to work.
DeKay is pastor of the Greenwich, O., church.
Wheeler remains with his church, at Richfield.
Burgess will study at Yankton, S. D., next year.
Braithwaite will go to St. Louis to look over the field.
Harris will be Professor of Hebrew at Fisk University.
Baldwin will be Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Warren, Pa.
Doggett and Sawyer become Y. M. C. A. Secretaries of Ohio.
Emerson becomes assistant pastor of an Oakland, Cal., church.
Graff soon moves to Brecksville, O., to occupy a new parsonage.
Jelinek will preach in Cleveland a few weeks, and then go to Chicago.
James, Depew and Barrett have not yet decided which of several calls they will accept.

Dr. Hyde, of Honolulu, met the students last week Monday, and talked of the work in the Islands.

The Samek Aleph reception to the men of '90 was a pleasant and instructive occasion. Arnold told us much about "the women," of which we were ignorant.

Professor Bosworth received two beautiful presents from his students, last Wednesday; a pair of field-glasses from the Seniors and a Revised Bible from the Juniors.

The farewell conference between Faculty and students, Wednesday evening, was a very helpful occasion. It was the first occasion of the sort, but we are safe in saying it will not be the last.

And now, as the pen falls from our hands, we say "adieu," and assure the readers of the REVIEW that a far better hand will wield the reporter's pen next year.

"Rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, all,
Oberlin Theologues, Council Hall."

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Miss Krause, of Akron, is visiting her sister at Mrs. Beard's.

Misses Clark and Paul paid Cleveland a flying visit last Friday.

Married—June 3d, Miss Mabel Nobles and Mr. George Nichols.

Miss Nina Benedict, of Wellington, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Pearl Hall who studied several years in the Conservatory is visiting in Oberlin.

The first vocal recital of the year will be given next Friday evening by Miss Ransom.

We are pained to hear of the death of Miss Kate Wilcox, which occured at Hillsboro, this state, some days ago. Miss Wilcox was a niece of Mr. Morrison and during her two terms of study here had made many friends and had proved herself a valued and promising pupil.

Fraulein Emery's recitals are postponed until next fall, much to the disappointment of the Conservatory students. Miss Emma Cranch, of Cincinnati, will give a vocal recital in a couple of weeks. Those who heard her sing in Verdi's Requiem two years ago will need no urging to attend.

We print part of a letter from Mr. F. G. Doolittle:

FREIENWALDE, May 19th, '90.

* * * I left Berlin May 13th and have been rusticating in various places since. I bought me a wheel some time ago and this is really the first time I have had an opportunity to use it on any very extended trip * * * You have no idea what a real bicycle trip is. I think no one has who has not been over here on these roads. They are simply perfect; occasionally there comes a little rough stretch, but there is always a side path for foot travellers, which is almost as smooth as asphalt, and one flies over the ground at a furious rate. I started from Berlin on Tuesday and got as far as Barnaw, when I was overtaken by a bad rain storm and had to stay there two days. I wish you could be with me; if it is such fun to go alone, what would it be with a companion. If you and Howard Carter and Morrison and Kimball were here it would be great larks. The country is wonderfully beautiful. It is called the "Merkische Schweitz," and the views along the road in some places are as beautiful as many of those in the Hartz mountains. At Barnaw I fell in with some very musical young men who are teaching there, and we had quite a musical feast the first night; we went to a Gasthaus where there was a music hall, and played and sang and jollified until after 12 o'clock. The second night we promised the people at the hotel, where I was stopping, some music; so they invited in all the dignitaries of the town, and we kept it going until 2 o'clock in the morning and had great fun. Think I have enjoyed this trip so far, more than anything else in Germany, and all alone at that. * * * Now I am off for another trip, and will probably go to Eberswalde this afternoon and stay over night. Regards to all friends."

The program presented at the last Wednesday evening rehearsal was an especially good one—vocal numbers predominating. The arias, sung by Misses Gilbert, Shupp and Powell, were much enjoyed and Mr. Barry sang unusually well. Miss Tucker played the Raff Etude with her accustomed ease and brilliancy, and Miss Peterson rendered the last movement of the Beethoven Sonata in quite an artistic manner. The string department was represented by a 'Cello solo, played by Mr. Knapp and two move-

s of a Bach Concerto, which were played
Misses Cady and Tucker, Messrs. Demuth
ngersoll in a most creditable as well as in-
ting manner. Following is the program.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

ne 4th:—

in G minor..... .....Rheinberger
Miss Durand.

des.....Jadassohn
Miss Dice.

ed.....Scharwenka
lied .....Jensen
Miss Brockway.

ro and Andantino from the 4th concerto for
cello..... .....Goltermann
Mr. Knapp.

id I Jubal's Lyre".....Händel
'Tis but a Dream"..... .....Howley
Miss Smith.

fällt's mir Ein"..... .....Kleffel
Mr. Barry.

a opus 2 No. 3, last movement... ....Beethoven
Miss Peterson.

with 'cello obligato..... Novello
Miss Gilbert.

....Raff
Miss Tucker.

from "Carmen"..... .....Bizet
Miss Powell.

ll song from "Faust".....Gounod
Miss Shupp.

rto for two violins.....Bach
Miss Cady, Miss Tucker,
Mr. Demuth, Mr. Ingersoll.

r. Best, of the Senior class, gave the usual
rday afternoon Recital last week. The pro-
presented was a good one and was rendered
spirited and intelligent manner. The Toc-
and Fugue and first two movements of the
r Concerto were particularly well played.
ne group of solos the Paderewski Polonaise
perhaps the most enjoyed. Mr. Best was
assisted by Miss Gilbert, who sang an Aria
Lucia and a group of songs.

PROGRAM.

to and Fugue in D minor.. .....Bach-Tausig

from "Lucia".....Donizetti
Miss Jean A. Gilbert.

et in G, opus 17..... ...Moszkowski
anza in E flat, opus 44.....Rubinstein
aise in B, opus 9..... ..Paderewski
otosblume..... .....Franz
t er nur fragen.....Elling
Miss Jean A. Gilbert.

rto in F sharp minor, opus 69..... .....Hiller
ro quasi Fantasie. Andante. Allegro con fuoco.
(2d piano, Miss Hoskins.)

ATHLETICS.

The Middle Preps went to Wellington Saturday and played the nine there. The game was evenly contested till the eighth inning, when the Oberlin men knocked out three runs, winning by a score of 8 to 6. This makes one game each. The "rubber" will be played soon.

Ann Arbor will play here again next Saturday. It is needless to urge every one to go. The fact that each team has won a game, and that the championship of the colleges west of the Alleghenies is at stake, will undoubtedly draw out the largest crowd of the season. One thing needs to be noticed. In the game here the audience was too partisan. Ann Arbor felt it, and was justly dissatisfied. Let no such thing be said next Saturday.

The Seniors and Sophomores crossed bats again last Thursday, to play off the tie of the preceding week. The run-getting was begun in the first inning, and continued quite regularly by ones and twos till the beginning of the seventh inning, when the score stood 6 to 6. Here a light shower came up and continued with slight interruption, so that the game was called. This is the second tie game played between these nines, and both by the same score, 6 to 6. The deciding game will probably be played this week.

THE SENIORS WIN.

The Sophs gained the championship of the Solar System, and '90 cleaned them all out on Saturday. At 1:30 p. m. the game between the non-professional teams of '90 and '91 was called. The costumes of some members of '91 were good. The old tobacco-browns decorated their heads, and swallow-tails and Prince Albert coats flapped about their lightly clad limbs. Gurney's trousers and Byrnes' green coat were features, to say the least. The Seniors came out to play ball. The best features of the game were Firestone's work in left field, where he gathered four flies from the heavens. Kimball played an excellent first, and Loveland caught very well. Wilson made several brilliant plays on third—a one-handed catch and throw to first, putting out two men, being

equally surprising to himself and the two victims. Callender, for '91, played a great second, gathering in every chance that came near him. He ought to go on the regular team.

'90.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Kimball, 1b	5	4	2	0	1	2	0	1
Sexton, 2b	5	2	5	0	0	3	1	0
Doolittle, ss	5	1	2	1	0	1	0	1
Wilson, 3b	5	4	3	0	3	2	2	1
Firestone, lf	4	0	1	0	1	4	0	1
Cushing, cf	5	2	3	0	1	0	0	0
Van Horn, rf	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	3
Loveland, c	3	3	2	0	1	4	1	3
Ackley, p	4	2	1	0	1	1	0	1
Total	39	20	21	1	9	18	4	11

'91.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Callendar, 2b	5	2	1	0	1	8	0	0
Siddall, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	3	0	2
Moulton, 1b	5	3	3	0	2	1	0	5
Byrnes, p	5	2	2	0	1	0	1	0
Plumb, c	4	2	1	0	1	4	0	6
Sumner, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	2
Beard, lf	4	2	2	0	2	1	0	3
Gurney, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Loeb, rf	4	2	2	0	1	0	0	1
Total	39	16	16	0	10	18	2	16

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6–
'90	5	1	3	1	5	5—20
'91	4	0	8	2	2	0—16

Bases on balls—Van Horn, 2; Byrnes, 3. Passed balls—'90, 3; '91, 4. Wild pitches—Van Horn, 1; Byrnes, 1.

The second game, at 3:30, between '92 and '93, for the championship of the Solar System, was a success as a dress-ball. Stough, in duster and umbrella, with a snow shovel for grounders, held down short-stop. Johnston, '93, cut a wide swath on third. Randall, '92, behind the bat, made a good cowboy. Reed, '93, as umpire, looked well in his cage.

The preponderance of costuming predicted that the game belonged to '92, and when Randall, neglecting to put on his mask as he stepped up to catch off the bat, got a fly-tip in his eye, the game was ended, with the enormous score of 0 to 00 in favor of '92.

THE GAME WITH ANN ARBOR.

The management and wampum of Chief Abbott were not in vain. He returns to his wigwam with the scalp of the U. of M.

After experiences both pleasing and otherwise, the scene of conflict was reached, but what grounds! They were a cross between a stone quarry and a potato patch, with an oat-field for the fielders to exercise in. The game itself was long and exciting, starting out most auspiciously and being finally pulled out of a very small hole. Oberlin came first to bat, facing a new pitcher.

After the sixth inning Sumner, although he had been pitching winning ball up to this point, grew so faint and dizzy that he felt he could not control the ball and insisted on Jameson going into the box. The crowd tried hard to rattle the new pitcher, but to no purpose.

To say that Oberlin sympathizers grew baldheaded, when the score was tied in the eighth inning, would be an exaggeration. The boys helped Mert retire the batters in waltz measure, and the game was won. The score follows:

Oberlin.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howland, c	3	3	0	0	1	5	4	0
Van Zandt, ss	6	2	4	2	3	1	2	0
Jameson, 1b	6	0	2	1	2	1	2	1
Sumner, p	6	0	1	1	0	5	4	0
Addams, rf	6	2	3	1	2	1	1	0
Hulett, lf	5	2	4	0	2	0	0	1
Mc Cord, 3b	6	2	2	0	1	1	2	2
Ewing, 2b	5	1	3	0	2	6	1	1
Culver, cf	5	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	47	13	20	5	13	27	18	5

U. of M.	AB	R	1B	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Marker, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rich, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	6	0	1
Wilkinson, lf	5	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Abbott, c	4	0	0	0	1	10	2	1
Gray, 2b	5	1	2	0	1	5	2	2
Bauer, ss	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	1
Todd, 3b	3	2	1	2	2	3	1	0
Lewis, rf	2	3	1	0	2	2	0	0
Bannon, p	2	2	2	0	3	0	4	0
Total	34	11	10	3	9	27	11	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oberlin	3	1	3	0	1	0	2	1	2	—13
Ann Arbor	0	3	2	1	0	3	0	2	0	—11

Earned runs, Oberlin 6; U. of M. 2.
Two base hits, Van Zandt, Jameson, McCord, Bannon.
Double plays, Culver and Jameson, Jameson and Van Zandt.
Base on balls, by Sumner 3, by Jameson 3, by Bannon 6.
Passed balls, Howland 3, Abbott 4.
Wild Pitches, Sumner 4, Jameson 1, Bannon 1.
Time of game, 2:15.
Umpires, Malley and Arnold.
Scorer, Breck.

NORTHERN ORATORICAL LEAGUE.

We arrived safely at Ann Arbor Friday, June 6; we were met by a deputation at the depot and driven to the college grounds at 9:30 a. m., just one half hour before the time appointed for the convention. It was then found that besides ourselves there were delegates from Ann Arbor and Northwestern University. Letters were read from Cornell stating that her delegates could not come until Monday, June 9, but we decided that we could wait. Representatives from the University of Wisconsin were on the ground and asked that their University be admitted as charter member, and after discussion their request was granted. We were now ready for business, and after electing Mr. Grier, from Evanston, as permanent chairman, we proceeded to the work of forming a constitution. To a committee of five was entrusted the task of drawing the first draft and the convention adjourned to meet at 3:30.

The convention met at the time appointed and continued in session till six, and then adjourned for a drive about the city and met again at 8 and worked till 11:30. The next morning, the clock pointing at 8:30, found us again at our work and at 12 o'clock we were able to pass the following motion:

That we adopt this constitution and submit it to our home associations for their acceptance.

According to the constitution the name of the new organization is the Northern Oratorical League. The contests are to be held at the colleges in the following order: Ann Arbor, Evanston, Oberlin and Madison. The officers, President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, for next year come from the following colleges respectively: Madison, Evanston, Oberlin, and Ann Arbor and rotate from year to year. The honors are awarded by a comparison of grand averages. The man taking the first honor receives as a testimonial $100.

SOCIETY NOTES.

PHI KAPPA PI.—Monthly meeting, Mr. Byrnes read the critique. The subject of the debate was, "*Resolved*, That it should be the policy of all nations to pay off their national debts as quickly as possible. Mr. Kimball affirmed it, and Mr. Siddall denied. The judges decided unanimously for the affirmative. The warm weather seemed to have a depressing effect on society and there was no general debate. Monthly officers elected were: President, Mr. Dick; Vice President, Mr. McCormick; Secretary, Mr. Wood.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. Loveland was the critic last week. Mr. Hopkins read an Essay giving "A review of the conflict with the slave power." Mr. Marshall delivered an Oration on "A stranger for five hundred years." The debate was on the question, "Should Capital Punishment be retained." Although this question is an old one, the general debate showed that it was still an interesting one. Messrs. Culver and Gulick supported the affirmative, and Johnston and E. E. Wilson the negative. Both sides won; the negative the decision of the judges; the affirmative the decision of the house.

ÆLIOIAN.—Owing to the excessive heat last Wednesday evening, a motion was made to adjourn the society out of doors, but for fear of attracting too much attention, the motion was lost. Miss Little gave the critique. Miss Winter presented a very interesting journalistic article on Ovid's description of the flood. Miss Phelps gave an Oration on spelling being a hindrance to progress. The debate, "*Resolved*, That Capital Punishment should exist in civilized countries" was affirmed by Miss Little, and denied by Miss Marsh. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

CADMEAN.—The critique was presented by Mr. Ridings. It was in nearly every respect a model production. Mr. Ridings is one of the many good members who will sustain Cadmean next year. Doornheim delivered an extempore Oration on Temperance Reform. It proved that the orator was a strong prohibitionist and knew why. Laird affirmed that the rich man should not indulge in luxuries to a greater degree than poor man. Mr. Mattson denied it. The question debated was very exciting, nearly all taking part. Robinson, a charter member of Cadmean, told us of her early struggles in a very interesting way. Mr. Mead from Phi Kappa and Mr. Luethi made pleasing remarks. Middle Prep quarterly comes next week.

PHI DELTA.—Everything passed off quietly last week at Phi Delta. No business of importance was transacted and everything pointed toward the end of the year. The critique was read by Mr. Savage. Mr. Cowles, in his essay dished up the farmer again—the minds of all Phi Deltaites should now be clear on that subject. Mr. Wilson presented the Oration, his subject was, The Yeoman. The question, "*Resolved*, That athletics as now practiced in American Colleges are hurtful to scholarship and morals," was decided unanimously for the negative. The question as stated proved to be somewhat one sided and did not draw out a very lively general debate.

De Alumnis.

'47 and '50 O. T. S.—Rev. H. B. Hall, of Oberlin, has gone East to spend several weeks among friends and old acquaintances.

'74—Rev. R. G. McClelland, of Austinburg, O., was in Oberlin over Sunday.

'80 O. T. S.—Rev. E. C. Evans, of Springfield, Mo., delivered the address before the Theological Alumni, at the Second Congregational church, Oberlin, last Thursday.

'81 and' 84 O. T. S.—Rev. A. E. Thompson, of Cleveland, attended the Theological Commencement, last week.

'84 and '87 O. T. S.—Rev. J. P. O'Brien, of Olena, O., attended the Theological Commencement last week.

'85 and '88 O. T. S.—Rev. W. H. Pounds was in Oberlin last Friday.,

'86—L. L. Doggett was graduated from the Seminary last Friday. He was one of the number selected by the class to represent them at Commencement. Mr. Doggett will be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work next year.

'87—Mr. W. Whitney, who has been studying at Johns Hopkins, will spend the summer at Newport, R. I., in the Agassiz Marine Laboratory. His address is 18 Meeting street.

'87—S. C. Dickinson received his degree from the Seminary last Friday, June 6th. He will preach next year at Rico, Col. Mr. Dickinson was one of nine who spoke at Commencement.

'88—Professor C. J. Chamberlain and wife, of Crookston, Minn., returned to Oberlin last Wednesday, and will spend the summer with friends here.

'88—Married—June 3d, 1890, at Morrison, Ill., the home of the bride, Mr. Frank B. Carpenter and Miss Edna D. Woods. At home after July 1st, 84 Streator avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'88—Members of '88 who desire to send any letters to Miss Alice Little or Miss Jessie Hoppin, can address them in care of Mrs. C. A. Hoppin, of 18 West Lorain street, or Professor W. B. Chamberlain, Oberlin, O. Miss Hoppin sails to join Miss Little in Micronesia, about July 15th. All such letters must be in Oberlin by June 20th, and this will be the last opportunity for a year to write to Micronesia.

'90 O. T S.—Married—Taylor—Brigham. At the First church, Oberlin, last Sunday evening, June 8th, Dr. Brand united in matrimony Rev. John R. Taylor, and Miss Lillian L. Brigham. Mr. Taylor graduated from the Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left Monday morning for Vermontville, Mich., the bride's home. In August they will sail for England and later will go to China, their future field of labor.

Dear REVIEW:—Last Saturday I read some of the Oberlin REVIEWS sent me so long ago. You may again for the rest of the year send the REVIEW to the care of the Consul. I have seen many of the interesting scenes of Jerusalem, and to-day my eyes have seen with astonishment the literal fulfillment of Jeremiah xxxi, 38-40. Never in the history of Jerusalem have houses been built close to Mt. Gaber, nor was the heap of ashes and dead bodies ever within the limits of the city, and hear the prophecy calls all these places holy. Twenty-five years ago they began building near Hananeel's Tower and now they follow the plan of Jeremiah most literally. Indeed there is a splendid future for the Jews and for Jerusalem. I enjoy living here to my heart's content. Yours,

C. C. Richert, '89 *O. T. S.*

JERUSALEM, April 22d, 1890.

A Senior, well known for the placidness of his temper, remarked "Isn't the weather awful, it was so hot I couldn't sleep in class this morning."

De Rebus Temporis.

G. B. Laird has got a bicycle.

Ann Arbor vs. Oberlin, Saturday afternoon.

Instructor Stanley has purchased a safety bicycle.

Cedric Johnson, of '90, spent several days of last week at his home in Kenton.

A Senior in Alpha Zeta made his 101st speech in general debate the other night.

There will be a big crowd at the ball game to see the deciding game of the series.

Grover and Gurney, of '91, will stump Nebraska this summer for prohibition.

Dr. Judson Smith, of Boston, was in Oberlin Friday to attend the Theological Commencement.

Miss Lottie B. Chamberlain, who has been away several days visiting friends, returned last Monday.

Mrs. Regal has been sick for several days. Mr. Kofoid, of '90, has been teaching her Botany class.

E. W. Clark, of '90, has been elected Superintendent of Schools at Collins, O., for the next year.

Professor Ballantine will be one of the teachers in the school of English Bible, at Chautauqua this summer.

Don't fail to turn out and see the return game with Ann Arbor, Saturday afternoon, on the athletic grounds.

Mrs. Harper, mother of E. H. Harper, of '90, came to Oberlin last week and will stay till after Commencement.

Misses Townsend and Davis, who spent several days at Miss Townsend's home, returned Tuesday. They had a fine time.

E. G. Randall neglected to wear a mask at the ball game Saturday afternoon and was hit in the eye and quite seriously hurt.

George S. Stewart, of Newark, formerly with '91, stopped in town Saturday to see Ben Siddall play third base, and stayed with him over Sunday.

Miss Minnie Deming, of Rootstown, a former member of '89, has been visiting in Oberlin since Friday. She left to-day for her home.

The Misses Stokes, of Mt. Holyoke, visited Miss Coe, of the Conservatory, at 10 South Professor street, several days last week.

Miss Emma H. Stone, of the class of '92, on account of sickness, left Oberlin Saturday morning for her home in Tallmadge, O.

C. A. Kofoid is to have a teaching scholarship next year. He will assist Professor Wright in the Physical Laboratory and teach Botany.

Mrs. Elmore, of N. Y., has been visiting her daughters at Stewart Hall for several days. She left Monday for Colorado, her future home.

Rev. Isaac Pierson, of Paouting Fu, China, for twenty years a missionary in that country, has been visiting Dr. Brand, who was a classmate at Yale.

Professor Jewett will leave next week for the East to attend the twentieth anniversary gathering of his class at Yale. Two-thirds of his class expect to be present.

The members of the Sophomore relay team were very nicely entertained last Tuesday evening, by their classmates, at Baldwin Cottage. It was a strikingly unique affair, and nicely carried out.

P. H. Metcalf will spend the summer in Colorado with G. L. Smith, of the Seminary. They will engage in evangelistic work with Rev. C. M. Sanders, Superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Department of the A. M. A.

The Seniors received their class pictures yesterday from Mr. Endean. They are beyond doubt the best class pictures that have been taken for a number of years. The class in general seem very much pleased with them.

Subscribers to the REVIEW will please remember that in accordance with the U. L. A. Constitution, the names of all town subscribers who have not paid their subscription before commencement, must be published in the REVIEW at the end of the year.

J. E. Gensemer, with '94 through Middle Prep. year, is a Freshman at Wooster this term. He plays in the University ball nine.

Professor Bosworth was remembered by his classes in the English Department of the Seminary, at the close of their work last week, by two handsome presents. The Junior class gave him a fine copy of the revised version of the Bible, and the Senior class a fine field glass.

Eve has been mistreated ever since she was told not to eat the apple, without being told the reason why. Now she mustn't sit on the grass, because it isn't graceful, but not all fiats of the Czars of Russia could make her believe that, or make her think she is perfectly hideous, playing mumble-the-peg with tall and willowy Seniors.

The boys were much elated over the victory at Ann Arbor Saturday, and in the evening duly celebrated the event by a big bonfire, congratulatory speeches from a number of the Faculty and lots of noise. The demonstration was orderly throughout and well conducted. The ball nine was met at the train Monday morning by the band and a large crowd of the students, who lifted them up on their shoulders and carried them to the band wagon, in which they were drawn up town by the students. A stop was made in front of Talcott Hall and speeches were made by the umpire, the manager and several members of the club. The only thing to mar the event was the accident, for which no one was to blame, that happened in front of Peters Hall. Several of the boys were tripped up and quite severely, though not seriously bruised. During the speaking Saturday evening Henry Lee's hack driver dashed twice through the crowd and disturbed the gathering seriously, when he could have gone around the block much easier and quicker.

ATHLETICS.

A SPECIALIST.

I cannot put the heavy shot;
On the track I am not fleet;
But when it comes to the standing jump,
I get there with both feet.

—*Brown Verse.*

College World.

It has been hinted that the reason so many of the colleges are throwing open their doors to woman is that, in this age of foot ball, base ball and general athletics, somebody is needed for the faculty to teach.... Harvard's athletics, in all the branches, cost each student about $25 last year.... Jack Knowgood (*throwing down the bat in despair.*)—I think I shall have to join the Total Abstinence League before long. Tom Amicus.—Why? Jack Knowgood.—I haven't touched a drop for a month.—*Harvard Lampoon*.... The Seniors of Cornell have formed Republican and Democratic nines.... At DePauw, May 31, the Faculty base ball nine played the Seniors a tie game. Score ten each. Our own Faculty contains several notable athletes.

CO-EDUCATIONAL.

Resolutions signed by 1360 members of the University of Cambridge protest against any movement toward the admission of woman to the membership and degree in the University.... Ladies and gentlemen of Dickinson College are not allowed to walk together to recitation.... Of Cornell's ninety graduates, ten per cent. were women, yet they won sixty per cent. of the honors.... A "joint debate"—discussing the latest ballet dancer.—*Ex*.... It is said that the editors of the Wellesley *Prelude* are required to get the consent of their parents before they can exchange with men's colleges.... One hundred and fifty-seven of the 1,306 students at Cornell are women.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The President of the United States, four members of the Cabinet, every member of the Supreme Court, forty-four of the eighty Senators, 164 of the 329 Representatives are graduates of colleges.—*Swarthmoore Phoenix*... Four hundred students will graduate from the Northwestern University this year. Three hundred of its young men are studying for the pulpit. One young woman, "Tank Kee," is about to present its theological library with several thousand rare volumes on China.... Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia have made arrangements for holding entrance examinations in Paris next year.... One-third of the University students of Europe die prematurely from the effects of bad habits acquired at college; one-third die prematurely from the effects of close confinement at their studies and the other third govern Europe.—*Ex*.... In America, the Methodist Episcopal Church leads in the number of colleges, 61; Paptist and Roman Catholics, each 47; Presbyterians 40; Congregationalists 26. ....The Northwestern University, the Rev. Joseph Cummings, D. D., L. D. D., President, located at Evanston, Ill., began thirty-five years ago with $1,000 and ten students; the institution now has an endowment of nearly of $3,000,000 and a total attendance of 1,692 students with 112 professors and instructors....

The Knox College yell is Brec-a-Kek-kex! Co-ax! Co-ax! Ki-vi-yi! Alla Ha! ha! Is-ta-pal-a-pa! Knoxiae! Knoxia! Knox! Knox! Knox!....The Sophomores at Wooster have introduced a pleasing innovation by banqueting the Seniors... By the recent decision in the Fiske-McGraw will case, Cornell University loses $1,500.000. ....American college papers exhibited at the Paris Exhibition excited great interest in foreign educational circles, as college journalism is almost unknown in Europe....It is said Daniel Webster edited the first college paper— the Dartmouth Gazette....Colleges, such as they are, are increasing at the rate of fifteen per year in the United States....The Seniors at Smith College, instead of the usual Commencement exercises will put on the stage an original Oratorio "Job." The music is said to be grand and the effect deeply religious. ...The public schools of Germany are all taught by men....The Globe is authority for the statement that Princeton faculty has decided that no special student shall be allowed to become a member of, or play on any university athletic team, until he has spent one year at college....Regarding the income of Harvard graduates, it is estimated that, when about 30 years of age, or ten years after leaving college, about 26 per cent. receive from $4,000 to $6,000; 50 per cent. from $2,500 to $4,000, and the remaining from $1,000 to $2,500 per annum.—*Campus*....The Persian language is taught at Cornell....Norway has 1 university, 46 professors, and 880 students; France, 1 university, 180 professors, and 9,300 students; Belgium, 4 universities, 88 professors, and 2,400 students; Holland, 4 universities, 80 professors, and 1,600 students; Portugal, 1 university, 40 professors, and 1,300 students; Italy, 17 universities, 600 professors, and 11,140 students; Sweden, 2 universities, 173 professors, and 1,010 students; Switzerland, 3 universities, 90 professors, and 2,000 students; Russia, 8 universities, 582 professors, and 6,900 students; Denmark, 1 university, 40 professors, and 1,400 students; Austria, 10 universities, 1,810 pro- 18,600 students; Spain, 10 universities, 330 professors, and 16,200 students; Germany, 21 universites, 1,020 professors, and 25,084 students; Great Britain, 11 universities, 334 professors, 13,400 students; and the U. S., 360 universities, 4,240 professors, and 69,400 students.

THE OHIO BASE BALL FIGHT.

The contest between those colleges which form the State Athletic Association goes merrily on. The fact that the play of Hamlet is enacted without the presence of that gentleman does not worry the complacency of the other actors. Denison seems destined to be the pennant winner. Bosler, her orator-athlete, is striking out everything that stands up before him. Wooster has been talking for the championship but does not play the balls; Buchtel, after a deal of valuable experience, downed Wooster the other day in an exciting game, by a score of 7 to 5. The following is the record to date.

	Won.	Lost.	Percentage.
Denison	6	0	1,000
Wooster.....	2	2	.500
Ohio State.....	1	1	.500
Buchtel	2	5	.333
Kenyon.....	1	5	.166

There are three collegiate Athletic Associations in Ohio.

Among other Ohio colleges the following have just held their Field Days: Adelbert, Case, W. R. Academy, Oberlin, Denison, O. S. U., Buchtel, Wooster. We give below the winners and their records in a few vents.

One Hundred Yards Dash.

Adelbert, C. W. Stage, 10 1-5 seconds.
Wooster, J. A. Jameson, 10½ seconds.
Oberlin, W. B. Crittenden, 10 3-5 seconds.

Quarter Mile Run.

Oberlin, G. E. Plumb, 57 3-5 seconds.
O. S. U., D. M. Martin, 59 seconds.
Adelbert, F. H. Seymore, 1 minute, 4 seconds.

Mile Run.

O. S. U., D. M. Martin, 5:04½ seconds.
Oberlin, G. B. Laird, 5:23 1 5 seconds.
Adelbert, C. H. Hayden, 5:31 2-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run.

Oberlin, J. W. Eldrid, 2:23 seconds.
Adelbert, C. W. Stage, 2:52 seconds.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash.

Adelbert, C. W. Stage, 24 seconds.
Oberlin, L. A. Ryan, 24 1-5 seconds.

Throwing Base Ball.

Adelbert, W. E. Bicknell, 329 feet 11 inches.
Oberlin, Sherrill, 328 feet 2 inches.
Case, W. Tapf, 321 feet 6 inches.

Hurdle Race.

Wooster, J. R. Jameson, 16¼ seconds.
O. S. U., F. W. Rane, 18 seconds.
Oberlin. J. W. Wright, 19½ seconds.

Throwing the Hammer.

Oberlin, J. W. Wright, 68 feet.
Adelbert, W. E. Bicknell, 60 feet 8 inches.
Case, C. C. Reid, 61 feet 1½ inches.

Standing Hop Step and Jump.

Adelbert, C. W. Stage, 29 feet 8 inches.
Denison, C. H. Barnett, 29 feet 1 inches.
Oberlin, Johnson, 28 feet 9 inches.

Running Hop Step and Jump.

Oberlin, A. H. Currier, 41 feet 10 inches.
Adelbert, W. E. Bicknell, 40 feet 3½ inches.

Pole Vault

O. S. U., W. A. Landacre, 9 feet 1 inch.
Oberlin, J. W. Wright, 8 feet 10 inches.
Adelbert, W. E. Bicknell, 8 feet 8 inches.

Standing Broad Jump.

Adelbert, C. W. Stage, 10 feet 1 inch.
Wooster, A. G. McGaw, 9 feet 9½ inches.
Oberlin, W. B. Crittenden, 9 feet 8½ inches.

Running High Jump.

Oberlin, A. H. Currier, 5 feet 6 inches.
Denison, Rose, 5 feet 3 inches.
O. S. U., E. M. Bloom, 5 feet 1½ inches.

Running Broad Jump.

Adelbert, W. E. Bicknell, 19 feet 1 inch.
Oberlin, A. M. Gibbons, 18 feet 7½ inches.
Wooster, J. R. Jameson, 17 feet 4 inches.

Putting the Shot.

O. S. U., W. H. Lavery, 35 feet 11¼ inches.
Oberlin, J. W. Wright, 32 feet 6 inches.
Adelbert, W. E. Bicknell, 30 feet 8 inches.

The data was not complete from which the above was made out. Some better records may have been made by other college, but they have not come to us. The significant fact is that Oberlin is a constant quantity as one of the three winners in every event.

Literary Notices.

BOOKS.

"The Sin of Joost Avelingh," by Maarten Maartens, (New York, F. F. Lovell & Company, 50 cents.)

This book has made quite a stir in England, and the Lovell's have arranged for its American publication. The scenes are laid in Germany and the story is replete with instruction and entertainment.

The John W. Lovell Company are now issuing the "International Series" formerly published by Frank F. Lovell & Co. All these books are issued by special contract with the author, to whom royalty is paid. If the books is issued by the Lovell's last year were placed in a pile, the top of it would be ninety-one miles from the earth. The pages of the books placed side by side, would reach ten times around the earth.

The Bachelor Girl, by Wm. Hosea Ballou, (New York, F. F. Lovell & Company, 50 cents.)

Wm. Hosea Ballou, whose "Ride on a Cyclone" attracted much attention, has taken a step further into the realm of extravagant fiction in "The Bachelor Girl," which the Lovells are issuing. Like Verne, however, he introduces some very interesting data as to the progress of ærostatics during the last ten years.

Black Beauty, His Grooms and Companions, by A. Sewell, (Boston, The American Education Society, 25 cents.)

This book the "Uncle Tom's Cabin of the Horse" which is published in the interest of human gentleness, "is a book of deep and almost thrilling interest." Over ninety thousand copies have been sold, it is said, in England. A benevolent gentlemen of Boston has put it in the hands of every driver and teamster in that city. It is a book of sermons, as the life of every being is, if it be only so preached as to touch all other beings in their needs and aspirations. It is a book too of fascination, as must be all biography even of a horse—fascinating to all who have a heart to be interested in another being. It should be read by every owner, driver and rider of horses in every land.

Why Did Stanley Go to Africa?

Every reader of the newspapers and magazines has heard much about the visit of Stanley to Africa and his wonderful tour through regions heretofore unvisited by civilized men, and about his rescue of Emin Pasha, but many may have lost sight of the history of Emin Pasha and why it was thought desirable to send a rescuing party after him.

Emin Pasha, whose real name was Edward Schnitzer, was a Prussian by birth and was educated as a physician. He spent twelve years in the Turkish service and in 1876 entered the service of Egypt and was made the surgeon on General Gordon's staff and afterward appointed Governor of the Equatorial Province. For a time he prospered but after the fall of Gordon met with reverses and the outside world was excited over his supposed position, practically a prisoner in the heart of Africa. An expedition was organized for his rescue. Stanley was placed at the head of it and with a staff of nine men from England commenced his work. He left the mouth of the Congo with a force of over a thousand natives, and after great hardships and the loss of most of his men, two years elapsing without his having an opportunity to communicate with the outside world, he finally found Emin. That eccentric individual appears to have been in no hurry to be rescued, but finally returned with Stanley to Zanzibar, where he arrived December 6th, 1889.

The story of this wonderful expedition is told in Stanley's great book, "In Darkest Africa," published by the Scribners and now being sold in this vicinity by Gates M. Gardner.—*Oberlin News.*

SABBATH DAY MUSIC.

In nearly every well-ordered home in town or village, there is to be found a piano or organ; and on the day specially set aside for rest, for worship and mental solace, many players feel the need of music suitable to the hour and its sacred associations—something different from the ordinary jingling tune. Thus, the new book, "Sabbath Day Music," has been prepared, to meet this need. It contains melodies from some of the greatest works of the great masters; gems from the oratorios, bits from sonatas and symphonies, and the airs of famous devotional songs—all being adapted and arranged as instrumental music for either organ or piano; not in difficult form, but within the ability of ordinary players. We doubt if any other similar book exists. Such gems as "Lift Thine Eyes," and "O rest in the Lord," (from Elijah"); and "I know that my Redeemer liveth," (from "The Messiah"), are samples of a portion of the book; while a variety of other exquisite selections abounds. The book is large, sheet music size, contains forty pieces and 112 pages. A beautiful colored photogravure of Trinity Church, (Boston), adorns the title-page. Sent postpaid to any address, on receipt of the price, $1, by Oliver Ditson Company, Boston, Mass. Send for descriptive circular.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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Editorial.

THE study of the cryptogams under the guidance of Professor Wright and Professor Bessey is made exceedingly interesting. Botanists of the old pre-evolution school decry the study of these minute and to them insignificant organisms, but there are as many wonders in the microscopic as in the larger world.

The study of the rusts and blights, the diseases of the vegetable kingdom, is especially valuable and interesting and can be pursued with considerable success at this season of the year. Special topics have been assigned to different students for them to study upon and report.

AFTER what has been said by the Oberlin *News* and other town papers about the ringing of the fire bell by the students a week ago Saturday night, we think it worth while to state that the boys had permission from the Marshal to ring the fire bell. If it was wrong to do so, it is not just to blame the students.

OBERLIN is to be congratulated on the character of her students as that character was displayed in the excitements of a week ago. If the popular hackman had used his whip on the crowd in any other place than in Oberlin, there would have been a funeral with few respectable mourners and but little to bury. It was hard for the boys to keep in good humor and use good English, but they did it for the most part, and they are to be commended for it. Nothing would have been gained by any rash action, and no real good was lost by the gentlemanly conduct which the students displayed. The whole affair is one that is to be regretted, but not on account of any unworthy action on the part of the college men. The students also showed clear heads and good sense at the accident on Monday morning, although they did accidently give salt brine to one of the sufferers to drink.

WE would call attention to the communication in this week's REVIEW from "A member of the U. L. A." The criticism, or rather suggestion, which it contains will probably be thankfully received by the book committee. There has been hardly as much interest shown by the students in their library this year as in some former years, though the additions made have been unusually large. The committee want

to be guided by the students, as the library is theirs and is designed to meet their wants alone, and a free expression of opinion is a great help to those who select the books. Nor do we want an insolated expression of opinion now and then. A column in the REVIEW devoted to the interests of the library, giving a list of the latest additions and the plans of the committee, besides comment from others, would be a useful aid in managing our valuable and constantly increasing library.

THERE is one kind of Y. M. C. A. work that is little appreciated, and yet which yields results that are gratifying and enlivening even to a casual observer. We refer to the "Outside Work," as it is called; the maintaining of Sunday schools in the school houses of the neighborhood, by the students. In every direction from town they go each Sabbath, rain or shine, some in carriages, some on hand-cars, but most of them on foot. Sunday a runaway horse broke the arm of one of these young evangelists. Torn coats, ruined shoes, and blistered hands and feet and tired bodies are common circumstances.

Those who go out to the quarry for Sabbath school in the afternoon, and for evening service after supper, use the hand-car of the Stone Company, and go in companies of four or more. The ride over the waving fields, under the shady elms and over the bridges, standing on the swaying, jerking, narrow car, impelled by the vigorous arms, is exhilarating and sometimes even dangerous. The hottest day cannot deny a breeze to these workers. And then the cordial reception by the people at the little school house, is in itself enough to attach one to the work. It is probably the only Sabbath service they can attend. They are attentive and grateful listeners.

There are difficulties. A tie on the track to throw off the car, a stone thrown at the school house, a shouting crowd of rioters, perhaps. But patience and pluck conquer all these, and the work keeps on. Most of the best Y. M. C. A. men Oberlin has ever sent out, have spent more or less time at this work.

THE Journalistic School at Cornell, which attracted so much attention and was the butt of newspaper jokes for a year or more, has at last been discontinued by vote of the faculty.

The New York *World* once offered the members of this school a considerable prize for the best account of an event of importance which had happened in the college, to be written in twenty-four hours. The twenty-four hours passed, and none came up to the scratch. The *World* thought, and rightly, that quick action of the brain was a necessary qualification of a newspaper man.

The training for the journalistic profession is much the same now as that of the doctor and lawyer used to be, when there were no medical or law schools, but the practice was handed down from the old physician or lawyer to young men studying in his office, apprentices to the trade. But we may have good reason to believe that, in time, there will be journalistic schools, just as there are now theological and law schools.

The present generation of editors are self-made men, and their broad knowledge and thorough training has been acquired by experience, but there is no reason why much of the preparation needed for such positions could not be better and more easily obtained in a school under the guidance of wise instructors.

IN a Thursday lecture recently, Dr. Phillips remarked that we need more walking universities. To what class does this remark more fittingly apply than to the student book-agent! He traverses the country during the Summer vacation, disseminating knowledge in various forms; he is especially delighted when he is enabled to increase the common store of wisdom (as well as to improve his own financial status,) by selling numerous copies of "the best and most instructive work upon the market." And though he may oftentimes fail to sufficiently convince certain obstinate minded individuals of the meritorious qualities embodied in the particular book he happens to be handling, yet he frequently excites the admiration of his rustic hearers and thoroughly astonishes them as

they listen to the smooth, rapid, rhythmical, continuous flow of polysyllabic profundity and platitudinous ponderosity. From our University, sometimes socalled, these "walking universities" are preparing to sally forth upon an unsuspecting and unoffending public. Dame Rumor reports that they are over a hundred strong. Several publishing firms at least are represented; two firms head the list with about forty agents, while various other firms have from half a dozen to twenty-five.

THE fact that the game Saturday was lost by the trickery of Ann Arbor, should be held in mind for future reference. It is useless to argue that we lost the game by errors. Those errors were more or less directly traceable to the dispute over the decision on first base.

The men who before that decision, and in the later innings played so steadily, could not have made so many errors at once, if they had not been generally worked up by distrust of the umpire, and the feeling of being baffled. The Ann Arbor captain, before the game at Ann Arbor, promised us to allow two umpires in the game here, if we would allow them two there. This promise Mr. Codd broke. In such a case, and especially after such umpiring as we had, our captain would have been justified in refusing to play, and forcing Ann Arbor to keep her word. The failure to do this lost the game. It is an old trick of Ann Arbor's, which has served them at least once before. Surely, it is time to face this matter squarely, for with just umpiring the score would have stood five to four in favor of Oberlin. As it was, the boast of the *Michigan Chronicle* that the game in Ann Arbor would "serve for instruction to the visitors," must be rather poor eating after the game there, and the hard work of the team and the sweat of the umpire's brow down here.

The Commencement concert will be given twice this year so that all will have an opportunity to hear it. The date for the first concert is Friday evening, June 27th; for the second is Wednesday evening, July 2nd.

TO GREY EYES.

Oh mystic light that lies
Within those deep grey eyes!
Eyes deep, clear and serene,
Tinted with silver sheen.

What hidden meaning lies
Within those dreamy eyes!
What unknown secrets there,
Shut in by lids so fair!

The great translucent pearl
In tropic currents' whirl;
Shines not so pure and bright
As this sweet, subdued light.

Oh liquid, melting eyes!
Oh true and tender eyes!
What sweet content and certain truth,
Show from their charming youth.

—*M. R. M.*

CHEATED.

On a beautiful day in mid-August we embarked, tent, guns, fishing-tackle and general munitions of the journey, in a small double pointed boat of our own manufacture.

In the afternoon before, my companion and I had been transported with our outfit down a four mile hill into the deep valley of the Cheat river, which pierces the heart of the West Virginian Alleghanies. Our intention was to ascend the river to the forks, some forty miles distant, where in the mountain fastnesses of Randolph county abounded game of every variety; where, in the clear, cold waters of the mountain streams, sported the speckled trout in countless numbers.

It was then with light and joyful hearts that we paddled up the long smooth stretch of water that lay before us. We did not know the river and anticipated an easy passage. Disappointment was in store. The first bend disclosed, stretching away as far as the eye could reach, not the smooth, unruffled surface of an eddy, but the tossing troubled waters of a rapid, sparkling and shimmering in the afternoon sun, beautiful but discouraging.

Verily we were in for it. So gathering up courage and at the same time our nether garments, we jumped out and pushed and pulled.

This first rapid was about three miles long and from knee to breast deep, the bottom set with sharp and slippery rocks, of every size, from the minuteness of sand to large bowlders.

We ascended six miles that afternoon, more than we made on any following day. Our feet were cut to pieces on the velvety carpet of the river bottom, and we were obliged to call a halt for a day or two in order to recover from our wounded feelings.

In this place an acquaintance was made with two brothers from a neighboring farm. They were remarkably intelligent and sociable young fellows to find in such an out of the way place. Pleasant have been my recollections of them. May the hopes and ambitions they both cherished, be nobly realized.

The most vivid pictures I still retain of this enchanting spot, are the entrance of a porker's snout into the lard pail, a misfortune we never entirely recovered from, and the myriads of enormous blackberries that covered the mountain sides.

Soon we struck camp and again onward and upward literally picked our toilsome way.

Deeper and deeper into the mountains the winding river threads its way, now a calm and placid eddy, now a whirling and tumbling rapid, now lapping the fertile soil of a little lonely river farm and now skirting the base of a lofty forest-wrapped mountain.

By day we paddled and pulled attired in a single scanty garment apiece. Sometimes in a narrow rush of water we were fairly swept from our feet and were compelled to tow our precious cargo from the shore. But again where the river broadened in a riffle two hundred yards in width, it was necessary to fairly make a channel by throwing aside the stones.

At night the tent was pitched in the shadow of the mighty trees; and, after watching the moon rise over a mountain crest and mirror its silver path in the glassy water, or listening to the querulous note of the whip-poor-will in the dark woods opposite, we were lulled to sleep by the harsh yet pleasing voices of the katydids in the overhanging trees or by the splash and murmur of a distant water-fall.

Thus happily did we fare, ascending by day, resting by night, until on the morning of the eighth day we woke to find ourselves lying in water, with little streams gently trickling down our necks from above. We had not put up the tent fly, reserving it to ease the bumps on a hard piece of soil. The canvas was light, and a storm coming up suddenly in the night found us unprepared and at its mercy.

Making ourselves as comfortable as we could under the circumstances, we tarried there a day or two. Then the rain ceased and we resumed the onward voyage. The river had risen a foot, a fortunate circumstance as it made easily passable a very broad and otherwise difficult riffle just above.

Along in the afternoon we were paddling leisurely up a long reach of comparatively still water, when a warning rumble caused us to look behind. There, rushing swiftly up the valley, so low as to brush the mountain sides, came a tremendous mass of black and threatening clouds. Vainly we looked about for a shelter. There was none. There was barely time to cover the boat and its contents with a blanket and rubber coat, before the storm's fury broke upon us. The drops were like melted hail, on the very verge of freezing. The scanty garment before mentioned, was all the protection we had against this wintry cold. We paddled furiously to keep warm, but to no avail. In about a minute, over we went into the cold spring water of the mountain stream. It had seemed *icy* before, but now by comparison it was even *tepid*. Swimming and wading we proceeded a mile farther. Then we drew up the boat on shore and set off for a house which was near, in the hopes of getting milk. After an absence of ten minutes we returned and came to the edge of the bank. The boat was gone!

Down the long clear stretch nothing was to be seen but the dancing waves of the rapids. The first thought was of thieves. But the more reasonable conviction that the flood had carried it off prevailed. Bare-foot and bare-headed, for our all was wrapped up in that boat, at a break-neck speed we plunged down the river bed, now

entirely covered with water. Wading swollen brooks, falling head-long but rising again, we rushed on.

The first long bend was passed and still naught but the foaming flood. The next, and there riding calmly on in mid stream was the truant craft. We swam out and captured her a mile below the start. Broadside on, she had floated down two swift and rocky rapids. Yet not a pound of her burden was displaced.

We encamped in the pouring rain. Between two great logs our tent was pitched, and between those logs we lived for a solid week, listening to the gentle patter of the rain, watching the swollen flood roll by and wondering when that rain would let up. Verily the flood-gates of heaven seemed opened. We had come to fish. The Cheat was a swollen flood. The mountain brooks were raging torrents. I don't know where the fish were. We didn't try to find out. Talk about tantalizing, we were within a few miles of the finest game region in West Virginia. So near and yet so far. But even the place where we were encamped offered no mean advantages, if they could but have been used. The week before a bear had been seen in a cornfield half a mile distant. Wild turkeys and all kinds of small game were abundant. But all of no use. In the sprint after the boat the writer had parted company with a large portion of his heel, which not only caused a decided halt in the gait but also forbade the wearing of a shoe for more than a week.

So, instead of slaying the sportive bear and frying the frisky trout, we slept on the wet ground in wet blankets, ignominiously lay abed till noon to avoid the necessity of three meals a day, slew nothing, fried still less, living on what little oatmeal we could cook over a three minute fire, made with wet wood and kindled with a wet match. But I will not enlarge upon particulars. Some things are too sad to be even talked of, much less lingered upon. One day, at the end of a week, it stopped raining, to our great astonishment. Immediately we began preparations for departure. Our time was nearly up and the flood, now at its height, offered the fastest means of transportation, if it did not swamp and overwhelm us.

At half past one we pushed off into the eddy, generally calm and still, now running like a mill race. It was with some trepidation, it must be confessed, that we set out. The boat was loaded down within four inches of the surface of the water. The first rapid showed a broad line of foam from shore to shore, and a roar went up as from a small Niagara.

The boat was steered for mid-stream, and, carried on with an ever increasing hurry and rush, in a moment was in the surf and tumult of the rapid, across which stretched rows of breakers three feet high.

Borne on with the speed of a race horse, we could only keep the boat head on and let the river do the rest.

Almost before we knew it, we were through and gliding on the calmer but swift waters of the eddy below.

Then, indeed, we were jubilant, and confident in our ability to *do* any rapid on the river. Several miles below we came upon a lumber raft setting out just as we came up. There were three men managing it, who advised us to come on board, saying that no boat could run the surf at Miller's Hill or Lickum Falls.

Following this advice, with their help we pulled the boat on to the raft, and becoming for the time being lumbermen, were initiated into the secrets of the profession. The lumber raft I doubt not is familiar to many of you. This one was some eighty or ninety feet in length and thirty feet wide, made of logs placed end to end and secured to one another by sapling withes. The raft is steered by means of long sweeps at each end. Considerable skill and strength is required to guide the huge mass through the swift currents and sharp windings of a mountain stream.

Judging by several narrow escapes we had, I cannot help thinking that without the additional help of my comrade and myself the raft must have smashed up on one of those swift and rocky turns. The lumberman's life is full of peril and I fully believed some of the stories told to us. Once the bow grounded, and the

logs began to rise up on end from the pressure of those behind, carrying us, boat and all, into the air until the front gave way and with a few more shocks we were clear again.

For our week of rain and misery we felt more than repaid by this afternoon's excitement and enjoyment. The day was bright and cool. It was through a perfect maze of beauty that we sped. The panorama of mountain scenery in endless succession passed before us. So great was our speed that at half past six in the evening a sudden turn in the river revealed the deep and narrow valley where we had first set out. The distance we had taken a week to traverse in the ascent was covered in five hours.

We were sorry to leave the men, with whom we had formed a pleasant acquaintance during the few hours our paths had coincided. But saying good bye we swung off well above and were carried by the current to our landing place.

We stood and gazed after the raft. Swiftly, silently it swept on. The men waved their hands a last time. We answered it. A moment more and the eddying tide of the Cheat had carried them away on the stream of life, and the deepening gloom settled upon them. We were left alone with the murmuring river and shadowy mountains.

Aaron H. Currier.

THE GERMAN REQUIEM BY JOHANNESS BRAHMS.

This composition is a musical setting of certain Scripture passages bearing upon the fleeting character of life, the triumphal death of the Christian, the consolation of those bereaved, the joyful resurrection and the blessedness of Heaven.

The first number is one of consolation to the mourner and encouragement to the sower "who goeth forth bearing precious seed." The music in this, as in the entire work, possesses an elevated, ideal character, eminently worthy of the words whose deeper meaning it expresses.

Already in the first chorus we see the earnest, serious purpose of Brahms in the fitting music, free from effect for its own sake, but highly effective because in perfect harmony with the feelings which the words call forth.

Here are new and beautiful harmonies, or, if old, yet seen from Brahms' point of view, they seem to take on fresh interest. Harmonic beauty is everywhere present, in all these choruses, but not of the brilliant type. In hearing them we apprehend something of the depth of Brahms' mind, which concerns itself not with appearances, but with truth. He does not, therefore, persuade us by the outward and evident, but by the inward spirit of his writings. His climaxes are the more powerful because they are laid upon deep foundations.

His melodies are original and impress us by their great breadth; their strides are long and vigorous, and cover much musical ground. In them we see long reaches of the Ideal.

The second chorus shows us two contrasts; the vanity of human life and the exhortation to patience. The music for the first theme is written in the key of B flat minor, and is expressive of solemnity and grandeur. The chief subject is so written that the voices sing the inspiring melody, sustained by the very broad and rich harmony of the accompaniment. The music of the second theme presents a marked contrast to that of the first, and is of a smooth, flowing character, tender and consolatory. This is followed by a repetition of the same theme, both words and music, with which the chorus opens. At this point the key changes to the major, thus revealing the bright side of the picture, with the sentence, "Albeit the Lord's endureth for ever more." In that which follows there is the climax of, and strong contrast to, that which has preceded. It is a chorus of rejoicing, strong and uplifting in its spirit. In it are beautiful alternations between the contrapuntal or melodic, and the harmonic style of writing. The conclusion of this chorus is especially beautiful.

The general character of the third number is like that of the first part of No. 2, considering the vanity of life apart from a hope in the future. It is written for baritone solo and chorus. The first half of the chorus ends with

the words, "Now, Lord, what do I wait for?" This question, in language, receives its answer, "My hope is in Thee," in music, through nine measures of beautiful introduction, leading to the principal chord of D major. The music of this introduction is a wonderful expression of the idea set forth by the words. Here follows, perhaps, the most difficult chorus of all. It is in the form of a fugue, written over a single sustained D in the bass. This tone is continued through the entire movement of thirty-six measures. The fourth chorus opens with the words, "How lovely is Thy dwelling place, Oh Lord of Hosts!" It is written in the expressive key of E flat, and has great melodic beauty.

The following number is written for soprano solo and chorus, and is, in musical character, similar to the one which preceded it. It is, perhaps, even more remarkable for the beauty and expressiveness of its melodies. Its office here is to express the tender comfort of the words, "Ye now are sorrowful; howbeit, ye shall again behold Me, and your hearts shall be joyful, and your joy no man taketh from you."

Number six is written chiefly for chorus, but has, in the first part, several short passages for baritone solo. It begins with the words, "Here on earth we have no continuing place, howbeit we seek one to come," then, "We shall not all sleep when He cometh, but we shall be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the sound of the trumpet." We especially notice the strength and power of the harmony at this point, and in the following grand climax upon the words, "For the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed."

Following this is a short recitation for baritones, giving expression to the sentence, "Then what of old was written, the same shall be brought to pass, for death shall be swallowed up in victory." With these last words, the music of the climax mentioned above is repeated, being, however, carried out to greater length and with increasing power and intensity, until the culmination is reached in the sentence, "Death, where is thy victory?"

This conclusion, in the key of C major, introduces one of the grandest choruses of them all, set to the words, "Worthy art Thou to be praised, Lord of honor and might." The last chorus is one of comfort and assurance. Its music has great variety, being note-worthy both for its melodies and very original and beautiful modulations. At its conclusion we hear again musical themes with which the first chorus opened, the voices ending softly as they began, in the key of F major, one which seems suited to the devotional feelings which are to be represented.

To the appreciative hearing of such a composition, must be brought more than superficial attention. It is an earnest work and requires an earnest listener. It was meant not simply to be heard by the ear, but to be contemplated and dwelt upon. It will do more than to entertain, it can both instruct and edify.

George W. Andrews.

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

The mission in Japan, of which our missionary, Mr. C. A. Clark, is a member, is discussing the feasibility of opening a new mission in one of the largest cities in that country. If the plan is carried out Mr. Clark and his wife will be sent to the new field. In a recent letter he appeals with all earnestness for a fellow worker to help begin the work.

The Y. M. C. A. is becoming a great influence for good in Japan. Last February a convention of delegates from twelve Y. M. C. A's, representing 800 members, was held at Osaka, and there was formed an organization known as the "United Y. M. C. A. of Western Japan." The Association is already doing good work. But the heathen religion means to give it a hard fight, for Y. M. B. A's have been organized in several cities. The B. stands for Buddhist.

Dr. Hyde, who recently spoke in the Second church of his work in the Hawaiian Islands, has come to the United States to secure men for his field. The American Board commenced its work among that people in 1816, and after only fifty years of work among them, consid-

ered the Hawaiians to be sufficiently well grounded in the Christian faith to be left to themselves. The Board consequently withdrew. Native pastors had charge of the churches, and the people had largely accepted the religion of Christ. But customs and habits of ages are not changed in two generations. The people soon became lax and a retrogade movement commenced. The American Board have now resumed their work in the Islands, and have commissioned Dr. Hyde, who has charge of the Hawaiian Theological Seminary, to secure men. He hopes to obtain one man for each island, about six in number, to oversee the churches, and in this way to restore the people to Christianity. We wish him success in his work.

WOOSTER TAKES FIRE.

Dear Brother Wilson:

Thanks for the fifty copies of the REVIEW EXTRA. We've caught the fire. Gordon came on us unexpectedly last night. We had a small conference meeting for a couple of hours. To-night (it is now 11 o'clock) we had an open meeting at which there were about ninety. I think we got very close to God to-night. Thirty-nine pledged $2,675 for a building. With God's help we're going to have a $20,000 building. Pray for us.

Yours for the Master,
D. W. LYON.

COMMUNICATION.

The U. L. A. have had a very prosperous year, financially, and are now reaping the results in many new books that have been, and are being, added to the shelves of its library. But the writer has been struck, in looking over the invoices of new books as they have come into the library, with the class of books that has been added. The preponderance of religious books on purely religious subjects cannot but be noticed. Not but what these books are valuable and worthy to be on the shelves and, in fact, very desirable, but books in other departments of study are needed too. In the last invoice received, out of a total of over 160 books, over sixty were, by actual count, of a purely religious nature, while the natural sciences were scarcely represented. Books of reference and for collateral reading on many of the studies pursued in the college are urgently needed, and have a right to a fair proportion of the additions. Students in all the sciences, and especially in the natural sciences, are cramped for the lack of the right kind of reference books and those that are right up to the times. Our library is notably weak in this line. Books to aid society work, especially in debate, are also constantly needed. This communication has been written, not with the idea that less religious books should be purchased, but that the other departments of the library have at least their proportionate share.

A Member of the U. L. A.

THE THIRD GAME.

The battle is over. What comments shall we make? It is needless to say that the game was a fine one. Time and again the great crowd in the grand stand waited the result of a play or the decision of the umpire with bated breath. It was not until 3:20 that the game was called, with U. of M. at the bat. Marker led off by getting first on an error. Rich made a base hit and Codd went to base on balls. Three men on bases and none out! Codd stepped to the bat and hit a fly which was caught and Marker was caught off third base; Wilkinson went out on a fly to Addams, retiring the side.

Our men came to bat. Howland found the ball and landed it in left field; Van Zandt went out to Rich and our side was retired by Jameson and Sumner both striking out.

The second inning was a repetition of the first for the U. of M. boys. Lewis was caught off second prettily by Ewing. Just at this juncture a very affecting scene took place. Todd was stepping up to bat his old class remembered him by presenting him with a floral tribute. Out of respect probably, he fanned the air three times in succession.

In our half matters took a livelier aspect. Addams was first at bat. After trying in vain

a mote out of his eye he put the beam on the ball; Hulett came next and got e on balls; McCord struck out; while for Ewing to make a two-bagger, the had a passed ball, both Addams and scoring; Ewing fouled out and Culver out.

third inning, Marker got first on balls, by Ewing's error, third by a passed ball, me by McCord's error; Manahan, Codd nnon struck out.

umpire showed during our half either k of ability or his partiality. Howland ball to short stop, who made a wild to first. The ball was caught, but the n was two feet away when Howland put t on the bag, yet he was called out; Van lined a pretty one for two bags but died rd, Jameson and Sumner going out in n first. The dear umpire saved us one ere.

great features of the fourth inning were wild throws of Van Zandt giving Bauer and the one of Bauer, allowing Addams

fifth inning added one more to the score h side. Codd hit the ball toward second; andt made a wild attempt and failed; he econd and third and came home on a ball of Howland's.

ur half Howland reached first on balls, o second and to third on a sacrifice of andt and came home on a hit of Jame-

sixth inning opened by Bauer sending a to Culver, whose hands did not hold it; h Marker's sacrifice he scored.

side went out in quick order. Addams out; Hulett sent a fly to Lewis; McCord scratch hit; Ewing went out at first.

great event came in the seventh inning. t our Waterloo, if you please. It was in duration but terrible in consequences. got base on balls, stole second; Codd sent o Ewing, Wilkinson got first on Culver's Bannon came up to bat, reached first on Lewis then made a base hit, Rich and nson scoring; Bauer went out to Hulett; a passed ball and a base hit brought Bannon and Lewis home.

In our half Culver went out at first; Howland got first on center fielder's error but was left on third; Van Zandt went out at first and Jameson on a fly.

The eighth inning started out by Abbott hitting to Addams; Rich striking out and Codd's hit to Hulett, which was dropped, Hulett in attempting to field it to second threw wild, Codd started for third but Jameson got the ball to McCord before he got there and the side was out.

Our boys went out in one, two, three order. Sumner and Addams on first and Hulett sent ball to second.

The ninth inning Wilkinson opened with an encouraging strike out; Bannon got first on balls, stole second and third but died there; Lewis struck out and Bauer went out, too, in good order.

Ninth inning, 8 to 4. McCord went out at first; hopes began to sink; Ewing raised them a little by a pretty base hit; Culver and Howland went out in good order, but not before Charlie had made our 4 a 5.

The game was over. For two hours and ten minutes the struggle had gone on. We lost! Why? In the first place, because our boys made the most of everything save runs. We had more base hits and more errors, strange as it may seem. It was our errors coupled with the good work of an outside tenth man that lost us our game. We lost, but we need not feel conquered. May we try it again? We cannot help feeling that the result would have been materially changed had we had an umpire less biased in his decisions. The U. of M. boys played a much better fielding game than our boys but they were poorer at the bat. Let us remember this and learn to be cooler in the field.

The cheering of the crowd was very important. Good plays on both sides were lustily cheered. There were many enthusiastic supporters of Ann Arbor in the grand stand, and the U. of M. yell was heard about as often as the Hi-o-Hi. The score follows:

OBERLIN.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howland, c.....	4	1	1	0	1	8	0	1
Van Zandt, ss.....	4	0	1	3	1	1	1	2
Jameson, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0	6	2	1
Sumner, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Addams, rf..	4	2	2	0	1	4	0	1
Hulett, lf	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Mc Cord, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ewing, 2b..	4	1	1	0	1	3	3	1
Culver, cf...	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	34	5	8	5	4	27	8	9

U. of M.	AB	R	1B	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Marker, c	4	1	1	1	1	7	1	0
Manahan, 2b..... ...	5	0	1	0	0	4	3	0
Rich, 1b	2	1	0	0	2	13	0	0
Codd, p	5	1	1	0	1	0	4	0
Wilkinson, lf	5	1	2	0	2	0	0	0
Bannon, cf.....	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	1
Lewis, rf.....	5	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
Bauer, ss	5	2	1	0	1	1	2	1
Todd, 3 b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total..... ..	38	8	8	2	10	27	12	2

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
U of M.....	0	0	1	1	1	1	4	0	0	— 8
Oberlin.....	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	— 5

Earned Runs—Oberlin 1, U. of M. 0.
Two base hits—VanZandt.
Double plays—VanZandt and McCord.
Base on Balls—By Sumner 5, by Codd 3.
Hit by pitched ball—Rich.
Struck out—By Sumner 8, by Codd 7.
Passed balls—Howland 2, Marker 4.
Wild pitches—Sumner 1.
Time of game—2:10.
Umpire—Higley.
Scorer—Breck.

ATHLETICS.

The following is the score of a practice game played last Friday between the 'Varsities and a picked nine:

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
'Varsity..... .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Picked Nine.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	*	— 6

The following is the record of the four class-teams in the college championship:

CLASS.	WON.	LOST.	PER CENT.
Seniors.....	2	3	.400
Juniors	4	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	3	.400
Freshmen	1	3	.250

The fight is now for the second place. The next game is between the Juniors and Freshmen. If the latter win, three classes will be tied for second place. If the Juniors win, the Seniors and Sophomores will play for second place.

The Seniors and Sophomores played a game last Wednesday, and settled the tie of the two preceding games. The Seniors were victorious, winning by all around better playing. Hits were about equally divided. The base running on both sides was very poor, and here is a point that every nine can improve themselves in. Better base running would give many more earned runs than are now scored. The game was tied several times and called twice on account of rain, but in the eighth inning several hits gave the Seniors two runs and the game. The score follows:

Seniors.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Williams, p.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	
Addams, 2b..	4	1	1	0	0	4	3	
LaCost, ss..... .	4	1	1	0	1	1	2	
Arnold, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Millikan, cf.....	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	
Caruthers, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	0	1	3	
Fairchild, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0	2	1	
Crittenden, c.	4	1	1	0	0	5	3	
Booth, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	14	1	
Total	34	8	9	0	3	27	16	

Sophomores.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A
Williams, rf.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hulett, 1b.....	4	1	1	0	0	5	0
Grosvenor, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	12	2
Ewing, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sperry, ss.....	3	2	0	0	1	0	3
McLauchlan, cf.....	4	1	2	0	1	2	1
Ralston, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	3	1
Moser, lf.....	4	0	3	0	1	0	0
Simpson, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	1
Total.....	33	6	8	1	4	24	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—
Sophomores.....	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—
Seniors	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	2	* —

Earned runs—Seniors, 1; Sophomores, 2. Two bas hits—Caruthers, Crittenden, Moser. Three base hits—Hulett. Double plays—Addams and Booth, Caruthers Booth and Addams. Bases on balls—by Simpson, 1 by Williams, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Sperry. Struck out—by Simpson, 9; by Williams, 4. Passed balls—Crittenden, 2; Grosvenor, 2. Wild pitches—Simpson, 3. Time of game—2:15. Umpire, Sumner; scorer, Breck.

Exchanges.

The enterprise of the REVIEW in issuing its Y. M. C. A. Extra is praised on every side.

The Notre Dame *Scholastic*, always strong in its literary department, contains a valuable symposium, by the class of Criticism, on "Pope and Tennyson."

De Pauw and Notre Dame would like to get into the new Northern Oratorical Association. Already the undertaking has become popular and its success is assured. It looks as if all the best colleges in the Interstate Association would flock to the the new association.

The Harvard *Monthly*, if we had no other instance, would prove that college men can conduct a literary journal of a high order. The present number contains several noteworthy articles,among which we mark a short sketch on "The Philosophy of a Modern Frenchman," a poem "Saluracis," and a strong essay on "George Eliot's Ethics."

The Kenyon *Collegian* seems to have just waked up to the fact that Oberlin has been contemplating new Oratorical connections and is not in the State Athletic League. It argues both questions with a Rip-Van-Winkle freshness and gravity. "Oberlin with its hundreds of students of book-keeping and music," etc. We commend the editorial to those of our readers who are interested in antiquities.

Wooster, not to be outdone by Oberlin, has determined to have a Y. M. C. A. building. The *Voice* makes the demand for $5,000 in ten days, $2,675 was subscribed in two hours and a half. Says the *Voice*, "When the news came from Oberlin that $5,000 had been raised for a building there, at a meeting of seventy-five students, we received a new inspiration." We congratulate our Wooster brethren on the auspicious beginning of their enterprise.

"Is the College Press Free?" is the subject of a well-written editorial in the last *Tuftonian*. Having shown the value of the press at large in revealing abuses and inaugurating reforms, the writer adds: "Not so with the college press. The faculty and trustee skeletons are carefully locked in a dark closet, and now it is only the rosy side of life that is portrayed. Every college paper is full of improvements that have been made at our college, but never a word of criticism. Is it because there is nothing to criticise?" The writer gives as a reason for this timidity of the college press the hesitancy of the student in criticising the government of the college in which he is being educated, and the inevitable *prompt* rebuke of rash educators by the faculty.—*Athenaeum.*

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

Miss Lee, of Fulton, N. Y., has been visiting Miss Peck, at Baldwin Cottage.

Miss Tuckerman and Miss Shupp spent last week at the home of the latter, New Lyme, O.

Miss Wilkinson, of Fostoria, and Miss Pierce of Leavenworth, both former students in the Conservatory, spent part of last week in Oberlin.

Miss Nellie Ransom, class of '87, who has been teaching in Cleveland, Tenn., arrived in Oberlin last Friday evening, and will spend Commencement with her sister.

The song recital given in Warner Hall, last Friday evening, by Miss Carrie Ransom, added one more to the list of enjoyable and successful entertainments which have been given by the class of '90. The program was well chosen, comprising quite a number of songs comparatively new to the audience. Miss Ransom is to be congratulated upon the perfect trueness with which she always sings, and being in unusually good voice she rendered all the numbers in a very pleasing manner. Perhaps the songs most enjoyed were the group of four short songs just preceding the Gilchrist quartette. These were sung with good interpretation and finish. The quintette was a novelty, and therefore doubly pleasing. Mr. Barry's rendering of the Grieg Sonata was exceedingly interesting to all. He played with more spirit and fire than we have ever heard him. The following was the program:

Elsa's Dream.....Wagner.
Slumber Song.....Franz.
Weihnachtslieder.....Cornelius.
a. Christbaum.
b. Die Hirten.
c. Die Könige.
d. Simeon.
Sonata for Piano and 'Cello.....Grieg.
Allegro Agitato.
Mr. Barry and Mr. Doolittle.
Aria from Semiramis.....Rossini.
Four Songs from Frauenliebe und Leben....Schumann.
Das Sandmännchen.....Kleffel.
Wollt er nur fragen.....Elling.
The Summer Wind.....Pasmors.
O Fair Cheeks of Roses.....Brahms.
The Legend of the Beaded Bow.....Gilchrist.
Miss Ransom,
and
Messrs. Metcalf, Kimball, Spear and Jameson.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

June 11th:—
The Chase.....Rheinberger
Miss Yale.
"Tell Me".....Godard
Miss Brouse.
Gondolied.....Liszt
Serenade.....Schubert-Liszt
Miss Clarke.
Evening, The Tell-tale.....Franz
Miss Peterson.
Scherzino.....Chadwick
Miss M. E. Wilcox.
Traumlied.....Wagner
Mr. Armstrong.
Nocturne in F sharp.....Reinecke
Miss Wilcox.
"Deep in my Heart".....Centemeri
Miss Sturtevant.
Polonaise in G sharp minor.....Chopin
Mr. Thompson.
Three Songs.....Meyer Helmund
Miss Schaak.
"Song of Patience".....Beethoven
Mrs. Cady.
Aria.....Handel
Miss Van Vleck.
"Evening Star".....Wagner
Mr. Spear.
Hexen Tanze.....McDowell
Miss Peck.

De Alumnis.

'46 O. T. S.—Died—At Roseland, Neb., May 23, 1890, Rev. Wm. B. Arvis. We take a few facts with regard to the life and work of Mr. Arvis, from the *Advance*, of June 12th: His early life was spent in Vermont and New York. For several years he studied at Oberlin and graduated from the Seminary in August, 1846. The same month he was married to Miss Susan W. White, '44 O.C.Lit., who preceded him to the other world but a few months, dying Nov. 19, 1889. For several years he was a successful pastor, but early had a desire for newspaper and book publishing. In 1857 he started an anti-slavery and reform paper at Ravenna, O., and later was editor of several papers in different states and at different times. In 1869 appeared his first published volume entitled "Christ Coming in his Kingdom." Other works followed and at his death he left six volumes nearly ready for the press. Through arduous toil he brought upon himself bodily weakness. Four years ago he was stricken with paralysis from which he partially recovered, until last autumn, when a second attack came, since which he has gradually failed. In these years of suffering he has had a complete trust in the atonement of Christ, which has been his joy in every hour.

'66—Prof. W. H. Ryder, of Andover, Mass., recently addressed a Boston audience upon the Race Question. His views are expressed in a few words, which we give: "There will always be a problem so long as we insist on terming it the 'negro problem.' What would we think of a 'red-headed problem,' or a 'Roman nose problem.' It is time to forget him simply as a negro, and to recall and exalt his patient faithfulness, his love of liberty, his self-control, and his devotion to right and truth."

'81—Rev. A. E. Colton, of Galesburg, Ill., was in Oberlin last week.

'82 O. T. S.—We clip the following from the *Congregationalist* of last week, concerning Rev. Charles D. Tenney: "A remarkably interesting work is being accomplished by Rev. C. D. Tenney at Tientsin, China. Some time ago he was

appointed private tutor by Viceroy Li Hung Chang, and has his children under his immediate instruction. Recently, a little blind grandchild of the Viceroy has come under his care for instruction. Such unfortunates are not usually educated in China, but the Viceroy has desired Mr. Tenney to take upon himself the instruction of this blind child. It is a remarkable thing that the future leaders of thought, and quite likely of political action as well, are now under the immediate training of an earnest, Christian man. It is certainly a hopeful sign for the future of China."

'83—Carleton College has secured, for its department of chemistry and physics, Mr. W.V. Metcalf. Mr. Metcalf graduated from Oberlin in '83, studied in the seminary two years, taught two years in Whitman College, and for the past three years has been pursuing special studies in chemistry and physics at Johns Hopkins University.

'84 Lit.—Mr. W. B. Durfee and bride stopped a few days in Oberlin last week, on their wedding trip.

'86—Miss Louie E. Brice has been unanimously elected principal of the Highland Park High School of Chicago, and has accepted the position. Miss Brice has been teaching in the Oberlin schools the past year.

'86—Miss Isabel F. Baldwin, of '86, now Chief Clerk of U. S. Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., will sail June 21st, from New York for Glasgow. Miss Baldwin will make an extended trip through Europe with a party of Carleton College (Minn.) friends; probably remaining abroad a year.

'87—From '87's Annual, which has just been published, we gather a few items of news. Miss Susan D. Rundell is now Mrs. W. J. Doyle. Her address is 169 Rebecca street, Allegheny, Pa. Misses Martha Taylor and Ella Dudley will not teach at Kidder, Mo., next year. Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey has changed her address from Jonesville to Portland, Mich. She is teaching in a High School where the only man employed is the janitor. Mr. B. W. Minton will leave Lebanon, Ky. Dr. L. L. Nichols will hang out his shingle in Brooklyn, N. Y. Ella M. Whitlock has been teaching Germans, Italians, Irish, Negroes, Spaniards, Mexicans and Yankees at Sante Fe, N. M. W. E. Chamberlain will "immure" himself in a chemical laboratory next year.

'88 Lit.—Miss Ida M. Abbott, who has taught, the past year, at West Unity, O., is visiting in Oberlin.

'88—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Carpenter have been visiting their parents and friends in Oberlin, the past week.

'89—The opening exercise of the Commencement week at Straight University, was an address on Sunday morning, May 25th, to the College Y. M. C. A., by Professor A. L. McClelland, '89, O. C.

De Rebus Temporis.

Tutor Peck has a new safety byke.

Professor Bosworth left last night for his home.

Miss Kate Pierce spent several days at Talcott last week.

A party of Sophs. will spend next Monday at the lake.

P. G. Knowlton, of '90, will teach mathematics in Prepdom next year.

Homer C. Johnston will spend Commencement in Oberlin.

The Senior Preps. were photographed in a group last week.

E. S. Moulton was in Cleveland Thursday to attend a wedding.

A number of Seniors are planning to go to the lake next Monday.

A full account of the ball game will be found in the athletic column.

The Board of Trustees meets June 30th. Will we have a president?

Miss J. M. Beatty, of '92, is entertaining her parents, of El Paso, Texas.

Miss Edith Olds, of '90, will teach in the Jefferson, O., High School next year.

It begins to look as if having this little amusement a week ago would be costly fun.

A. M. Gibbons, of '90, will teach in Grand River Institute, Austinburg, next year.

The Seniors had a group picture taken Tuesday after prayers in front of Spear Library.

The Seniors are rehearsing the great efforts of their life every afternoon in the First church.

Married—June 4th, in Chicago, Miss Genevra E. Johnstone to Dr. Bishop, at Plymouth church.

Mrs. Johnston attended the graduating exercises of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week.

Miss Edith Metcalf who is employed in the Newberry Library, Chicago, visited in Oberlin last week.

Up to Saturday night, over $6,000 had been pledged by the town towards the Y. M. C. A. building.

"Impartial Politics" was treated by Professor Churchill in the Thursday lecture in a very interesting way.

The Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock in No. 24, Peters Hall.

Miss Stella Townsend, of '90, has accepted a position as teacher next year in Grand River Institute, Austinburg.

The classmates of the boys who were hurt in the celebration, last week, will pay all the expenses of doctor bills, etc.

Madame Genevra Johnstone-*Bishop*, soprano, and Mr. Howard M. Yost, baritone, are the soloists for the Commencement concert.

The Ann Arbor boys were all invited out to supper, Saturday night, at the different boarding places and entertained in good style.

The graduating exercises of the Oberlin High School were held in the First church on Friday evening. There were thirteen graduates.

The invitations to the Commencement exercises, issued by the Senior class, are very tasty and well got up, and are the finest thing of the kind ever issued in Oberlin.

Miss Mary Wilkinson, of Fostoria, who studied here two years ago, was at Talcott last week.

Cleveland umpires are great mascots, and Saturday's umpire was no exception. Ann Arbor has never lost a game he has umpired since he left school.

Dr. Sprecker, of Euclid Avenue Presbyterian church, Cleveland, will give the address before the Literary societies at Commencement. He is regarded as a very fine speaker, and a good address can be expected. His subject will be announced next week.

Librarian Root is preparing a paper on College Libraries to be read at the meeting of the American Library Association, which will be held in the White mountains this summer. He has been getting facts together by circular letters to the different libraries.

Oberlin's demand for two umpires in Saturday's game was reasonable, in fact had been promised, and should have been granted by the Ann Arbor boys. An umpire who makes "decisions that he regrets" *after the game*, is hardly the man for the place, if fairness is to be regarded in a game.

Sunday afternoon, W. P. Doe, of the Junior Preparatory class, suffered a severe accident. He was returning from a Sunday school, in company with W. McLauchlan and one of the scholars, when the horse became frightened. Doe jumped out, and falling on his right side, broke his arm near the wrist. The injury is quite painful and will lay him up for some time.

The following appeared in the June number of *College and School*: The Oberlin REVIEW commends Professor Frost, of Oberlin, for his diligence in inventing mental stimulants for his class. He has asked the members of the Senior class to write out their respective creeds. It is to be hoped none of these "creeds" will ever get outside of the College walls to swell the number of those already abroad.

The first part of the new scientific course has been decided upon. It will not be offered in full next year, however, but will be entered

upon gradually. It is thought that it can be offered to the Senior Prep. class. The work required in this course, both in quantity and quality, will be fully equivelant to that of the Classical course. No Greek will be required but more drill in the modern languages and science.

The Oratorical Association met Friday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. in 24 Peters Hall to consider the proposed new Oratorical Association. In the consideration of the Constitution, the features most discussed were the proposal to introduce the Grand Average system in the assignment. The motion to amend our own constitution so that it shall read "Oberlin Oratorical Association, a constituent member of the Ohio Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association and the Northern Oratorical League," was passed by a unanimous vote. The constitution was also amended by assigning 2,000 words as the limit on the home contest, so as to conform to the limit set in the Northern Oratorical League. After adopting the Treasurer's report, which shows a surplus of $5 56, officers were elected as follows: R. A. Millikan, President; Miss Doren, Vice President; A. B. Wood, Secretary; and F. A. Sumner, Treasurer.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Phi Delta.—Phi Delta held her last meeting of the year last Wednesday, and that was not regular, but was the monthly meeting. Mr. Redick read a criticism of the past week's program. The debate was, "*Resolved*, That women should be granted a license to preach." Mr. Hyde affirmed, and Mr. Ingraham denied. The judges decided for the affirmative by a majority. The general debate was good. The following gentlemen will call the society to order next fall. President, Beard; Vice President, Wm. Clark; Secretary, Hyde.

Alpha Zeta.—At the last meeting, Mr. O. Abbott read the critique. From this point on the Sophomores held the field. Mr. Currier read an interesting "Personal Reminiscence." Mr. Kirkpatrick delivered an Oration on "Our Great Cities." Messrs. Wilder and Gram affirmed that "There should be a Commercial Union between Canada and the United States." Messrs. Crafts and Love denied. The judges decided for the negative, and the house for the affirmative. Mr. Hutchins resigned his place as first Orator at Junior Quarterly, and Mr. Wilder was elected to fill the place.

Ælioian.—Ælioian had an unusually interesting meeting last week. Miss Higginbotham presented a a spicy critique, Miss Steele read a unique Essay and Miss Appleton's journalistic article, "A trip to the Garden of the Pacific" was very interesting. Misses Spitzer and Francis delivered good orations. The debate was on the question, "Shall women be granted the right of suffrage?" Affirmed by Miss Town, and denied by Miss Taylor. The decision of judges was, unanimously in favor of the affirmative. A great deal of interest was manifested in general discussion.

L. L. S.—June 11. The last regular meeting of L. L. S. was opened by a good critique from Miss Miller, this was followed by an essay on "Oberlin in 2890." The conversation was on the McKinley tariff bill and was well sustained. Miss Stanley and Miss Hall discussed the question, "Which was most harmed by slavery, the slave or the slaveholder." The affirmative won the decision by a majority. The decision of the house was for the affirmative. The general debate was animated and good. Miss Chamberlain and Miss Hayden, both of '92, were admitted to the society.

Acme—June 14. Middle Preparatory Quarterly was the order of the evening. The participants were all full of enthusiasm and made the meeting both profitable and enjoyable. The critique was read by Meriam. Mr. Moore gave us valuable advice in his oration on "Ambition vs. Ability." Partridge gave a strong defence for the question, "*Resolved*, That the ballot should be given to woman," Curtis gave an extended reply, but lost the decision. The subject of the Essay by Ross was the "Death of Romance." Mr. Allen gave a stirring oration on the young men in history.

L. L. S.—Miss Clark read a good critique at our last meeting. Miss Sears presented the Essay on "Popular Breezes." Miss Memmot gave an oration with the title "Advantage Out." An oration of exceptional excellence was given by Miss Hinman, "The Romance of Nature" being the subject, was essentially a true oration though of unusual character. The conversation was one of the best of the year concerning the European situation and Von Moltke letter. Miss Cowley affirmed, and Miss Mellen denied the question, "*Resolved*, That college government should be largely in the hands of the students." The house and judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The name of Miss Marsh, of '92, was proposed.

Phi Kappa Pi.—Phi Kappa met Wednesday evening for its last regular literary meeting, and listened to a good program. The critique was by Mr. Bennett, "Race Culture" was treated in a well prepared Essay read by Mr. Sackett. The Oration was upon "Sunday and the Republic," and was delivered by Mr. Bridgman. It was a thoughful and earnest piece. The debate was well sustained on both sides, the question

discussed being that students should participate in college government. The affirmative speakers were Messrs. Wood and Goldsbury, the negative, Messrs. Boughton and Pond. The judges decided for the negative by a majority and the house by a vote of 9 to 8. The meeting to-morrow night is annual meeting.

College World.

COEDUCATIONAL.

Dr. Stetson, President of DesMoines College (co-educational) has announced that, students who fall in love with each other during any term are violating one of the college rules, and are liable to severe discipline.

"I love the maids, the little pearls;
My heart is very kind,
But yet I draw the line at girls
Who call the wind the wynd." —*Ex.*

FRATERNITIES.

The total membership of the Greek-letter societies is about 75,000....Out in Northwestern University the other day, a theological student undertook to lecture on the "Evils of Fraternities," but he found a brass band in his audience, while a big billy-goat, labelled, "I am ready to be ridden," quite upset the gravity of the listeners, who came prepared for disclosures of all sorts of iniquity.

STUDENTS GLEE.

The University of Pennsylvania is now building a $75,000 Theater, for the use of the students. In the next century, progressive universities will probably have annexes in which may be found faro banks, a roulette wheel, and a poker parlor fitted with Oriental splendor....Prof. (dictating prose composition)—"Tell me, slave, where is thy horse?" Startled Soph.—"It is under my coat, sir; but I was not using it."

RIOTS

Ann Arbor started the ball rolling sometime ago, by abducting some Freshmen, converting as boxing match into a free fight and cleaning out a circus ...At Bloomington, Ind., twenty Seniors set out to give the usual Senior serenade to the Faculty, but in a short time merriment developed into one of the worst fights in American college history. They were attended by over a hundred obstreperous under-graduates. In attempting to stop it, clubs and pistols were used and several students badly injured. Arrests freely followed....The Harvard Crimson, speaking of the late disgrace at Harvard, says: "No student raid of modern times has been so outrageous as this. The acts were prompted by a spirit of deviltry rather than of enthusiasm. If the athletic spirit manifests itself in this way, we had better give up athletics altogether. The culprits who are probably only two or three, should be hunted up and made to leave college.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The University of Minnesota has gained 700 students in six years....One of the annual festivities of Princeton Seniors is the smoking and breaking of clay pipes ....Harvard college: "Fourteen years ago only 57 per cent. of the students used the library; now the percentages are, Seniors 97, Juniors 99, Sophomores 90, Freshmen 69. That is, its library is now worth nearly twice as much to Harvard college as it was fourteen years ago....Six Siamese students have been sent by the Government of Siam to be educated in this country. They will go to Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa....The Board of Overseers of Harvard passed a resolution favoring the reduction of the age at which scholars may enter from 19 to 17 years....Ann Arbor has two hundred and fifty-two courses of study....At Columbia, in the Department of English an unusually large percentage of men has been found deficient, over 25 per cent. having failed to pass....In the German universities the Freshmen are called "foxes."

ATHLETICS.

Prof. Sloane, of Princeton, has well said: "The clash and shock of body and limbs in inter-collegiate athletics, certainly displays the power of physical manhood; the conduct of their meetings, the forms of rivalry, the development of the games themselves, display equally to the close observer qualities of ingenuity, judgment, foresight and self restraint which adorn no form of character except the ripest."....In the Ohio State Athletic League Wooster beat O. S. U. 15 to 5, and O. S. U. defeated Kenyon 11 to 4. Buchtel has at last succeeded in breaking a record at something. In four games, her ball nine made 57 errors. "When comes there such another?"... The Buchtelite in its table of contents modestly sums up the State Field Day from "its standpoint," Buchtel left all around."....Howland has been doing the batting for Harvard all through the season, besides playing a brilliant and errorless field. ....The Harvard Varsity crew averages 173 pounds in weight....Dartmouth has a second ball-team called the "Dartmouth Reserves." It trains up players and when good enough, graduates them into the Varsity team....Cary won the hurdle race, and the 100 and 220 yards dash at the Princeton inter-class contests. At At the New York Athletic games, he defeated his erstwhile successful opponent, Sherrill....The Princetonian says: "Cary's work was exceptionally good, as he won the 100, 220 and 440 yards dashes. In the 100 yards dash Shrrrill and Cary met; the race was very close until within five yards of the tape, when Sherrill broke down. Carry then winning easily....Foot ball player (feebly)—"Did we win?" Sympathizing comrade—"We did, old fellow." Foot ball player (excitedly)—"Never mind that dislocated thigh, doctor. Take those broken teeth out of my mouth so I can holler!"

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IE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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ed at the Postoffice at Oberlin, Ohio, as second-class mail

Editorial.

subscriptions to the REVIEW must be paid this week. Names of delinquents be published in the next number. This is rovision of the U. L. A. Constitution, is as unchangeable as the law of the s and Persians. If the label on your does not read "18-1," or more, see to it at This is the last warning.

IT has been the aim of the Musical Union to make the Commencement concerts as nearly of the same merit as possible. Exactly the same program will be given each evening with the same soloists and chorus.

Two concerts are given that all may have a chance to attend, and that the price of tickets may be as low as possible. This is done especially for our towns-people and those who are compelled to leave town before Commencement. Do not think that the Friday evening concert will be inferior to the second. It will not.

IT is gratifying to the editors of the REVIEW to see the extent to which the paper is noticed by other periodicals, not only college papers, but secular magazines and newspapers. This was not so at the beginning of the year. We had to envy the place held by papers not half so well edited as the REVIEW had been in years past, and not nearly so thorough. The change, which is shown by the frequent, almost continuous stream of compliments and criticisms which have poured upon us of late, has been caused by the change in the paper, and by occupation of the new field offered by the weekly.

NEXT week the Board of Trustees hold another meeting, and the question of choosing a President will again come up. Three meetings have been held since President Fairchild resigned, and no decision has been reached. During all this time affairs have gone on smoothly and been well managed, but, after all, there has been something lacking. There has been no real head, such as any college, and especially a large one like Oberlin, needs for its highest prosperity. And the lack has been felt, not directly, perhaps, or outwardly, but yet as really. And it has been felt, too, more especially by the students.

Next week the Trustees are to decide whether

this condition of things is to continue. The material for a good President is not lacking, in fact, one of the difficulties seems to be that there is so much. Postponing action does not seem to aid in the selection. We sincerely hope that a President will be elected at this coming meeting, and whoever he is, he will be accepted as the best man and loyally received. The new era that is before the college needs his strong, guiding hand.

THE communication in this paper, by Professor King, calls the attention of the reader to the management of the U. L. A. Library. It is not generally appreciated by U. L. A. members that suggestions are desired by the Book Committee from the students, and can be left with the Librarian. Without a complete change of the policy on which the Book Committee have worked hitherto, books of a different kind from those now being secured cannot be very generally introduced.

CLASS group pictures seem to be the rage just now; and it is not a bad rage either. The students can carry away with them no better *souvenir* than group pictures of their respective classes. In some important respects these pictures are better than cabinets or class albums. Many faces are brought under the eye at once, and the attitude is shown in the group as it never can be shown in the cabinet. It is interesting to note the various attitudes of body and expressions of face in such a picture. Some sit or stand as if they were posing for a picture, and of course they look unnatural. Here and there one rests back upon his elbow like a recent graduate, who has retired from hard work of all kinds, and of course *he* looks natural. Another seems to be looking at a squirrel in a tree top. *He* reminds us of star-gazing, and that is always associated with pleasant memories. Some are smiling, and some look as if they were thinking of their sins. Some in the back row stretch their necks like children looking over a high board fence at a ball game. A tall, spectacled gentleman near the center pillar looks as if he had forgotten the next point in his Commencement oration, and the solitary Professor in the group sits as far off as he can get and looks over toward the city jail. On the whole the effect is good. An aged citizen, after looking over the group a moment, said, "There's a good deal of intelligence represented there."

THE article on rhyming alliteration in Greek tragedy, in this issue, gives the results of some interesting and original investigation by one of Professor Frost's aptest pupils. Rhyming is generally considered as a modern invention, and, whether the ancients used it intentionally is perhaps a question. It was usually considered a fault to have similarly sounding syllables come in close connection. Yet the tragedians occasionally use alliteration with astonishing effect in certain intense passages of execration and the like, and it lends a weird power and terribleness to the curse.

Our English ears also catch a rhyme in many places, which perhaps the Greek, unused to such effects, did not notice; yet in these passages also the effect of the rhyme is often so pleasing as almost to justify us in believing that Sophocles and Euripides were intentional rhymesters.

NOW that the society editors are chosen, a word as to the relations of the society editor to the weekly REVIEW may be timely. There has been, we fear, in times past a feeling that society editors were called upon to do nothing, by virtue of their position, but write the society reports, and get a year's subscription to the paper free. This necessitated, since there are but barely enough editors on the paper as it is, that two things happen. First, those editors who would work had to do the work of those who would not, as far as possible. Secondly, it was not to any extent possible for one to do another's work. Each editor can do a work which no other of the five can do. Each has an essential part of the labor of the paper to perform. If he does it not, it is not done. One, or perhaps two, can edit a college paper, but it is bound to be a poor and a partial paper, a traction of what it might be.

Society editors should be elected with especia

:e to their fitness as editors. Not all is fitness. Those who have it not are The REVIEW has no time to wait on no strength to carry them on. There haps three essentials for a good editor. e must be steady. Let him be brilliant ın, popular if he will, but he *must* be He must be such a man as can be relied) much work, of his best, at such an hour a day each week. Second, he must be ımong men, one who loves to mix with ıen, talk to them, study them in their habits and desires. Third, he must e faculty of putting thoughts in literary It need not be his own thought. Much ıst be the thought of others, but he ave abundance of it on hand, and must to express it well.

: are the essentials to a good college If they are present in man or woman, 'IEW wants him or her. If they are not, ll be called for before he dies, and the will train him to acquire them. If the faithful, it will become native to the Diligence and regularity is the key to

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ESSOR ELLIS has, in his conducting he Junior prayer-meeting, maintained 's a unique and helpful custom. The term is given up to short biographies of ıbers of the class. In the beginning of ı the Professor tells his own life-story, 'n calls on the class, member by mem- il the term ends. Coming, as it does, : end of a course of years in which the 's of the class have learned to know her externally, it gives an insight into ', history and thoughts of each, which s a welding of friendship, a perfecting aintance. Each class begins the year listrust of the plan and an anxiety for its. But at the end, all who have at- luring the Spring term are enthusiastic success.

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al topics have been assigned to members class in second term Botany for their ıtions.

THE election of officers of the Athletic Association, on Saturday night, was one of the first results of the revision of the constitution, which puts that election in the Spring term, two weeks before Senior Prep. Ex. Thus it came a week late this year, on account of the Ann Arbor ball game. The new officers enter on their duties the day after the Commencement of the Classical course, thus serving during the Summer.

The association is to be congratulated on the election of so efficient a body of officers. They are all men who have been identified with whatever is energetic in any organization with which they have been connected. The President is a man of great power of leadership and of recognized keenness in management. We look forward to next year as one of the most successful the association has ever seen.

RETROSPECT.

The fire burns low, the embers glow;
The tread of feet in city street
Is hushed upon the falling snow.
In easy chair before the grate,
Unheeding flight of time, I wait.
Fond thoughts and fancies fill my brain
Of days that ne'er will come again,
My college days in Oberlin.

From shelf and tower, the passing hour
Its advent peals; and o'er me steals
The fragrance of the dreamland flower.
Methinks I hear from chapel bell
The tolling that I know so well:
And, book encumbered, haste to where
The students meet in evening prayer
At close of day in Oberlin.

Those memories dear call forth a tear
From lids long dry. My moistened eye
Beholds loved faces I revere.
We sing the old familiar songs
Of friendship, love, and righted wrongs,
Of battle hymns in Southland raised,
Where'er our fitful campfire blazed
Far from the halls of Oberlin.

My dreams take flight; the waning night,
By herald ray of coming day,
Is softening into morning light.
Thus oft on time-tide borne away,
In realms where Morpheus holds his sway,
The present fades, the past grows plain;
With youth renewed I live again
My college day in Oberlin. —*Hal.*

RHYME AND ALLITERATION IN THE GREEK TRAGEDIES.

In jolting along through the Medea and Œdipus on a metrical Pegasus, one feels the need of the equestrian skill attributed to the Californian stage driver.

Attention must be given to the rate of speed, obstacles to be avoided, the leader watched, the motion varied all in order to bring up in safety, breathless and panting, at some station, only to start out again with a fresh steed plunging and dashing.

Under such circumstances it would be but little wonder if some, even distinct, landmarks should escape notice.

The three most important peculiarities in rhymes are, rhymes in consecutive lines, rhymes in intervening lines, rhymes in the same lines.

Of the rhymes in consecutive lines, 74 cases are found in the Œdipus and 87 in the Medea.

The first one in the Œdipus occurs in the 110th and 111th lines:

ἐν τῇδ' ἐφασκε γῇ. τὸ δὲ ζητούμενον
ἁλωτόν, ἐκφεύγει δὲ τἀμελούμενον.

The next rhyme, 126th line, has an intervening line:

δοκοῦντα ταῦτ' ἦν· Δαΐου δ' ὀλωλότος
οὐδεὶς ἀρωγὸς ἐν κακοῖς ἐγίγνητο.
κακὸν δὲ ποῖον ἐμποδὼν τυραννίδος.

Of such rhymes fifteen are found in the Œdipus and twenty-five in the Medea.

The first rhyme in the Medea is an intermediate line rhyme, beginning line 2:

Κόλχων ἐς αἶαν κυανέας Συμπληγάδας,
μηδ' ἐν νάπαισι Πηλίου πεσεῖν ποτε
τμηθεῖσα πεύκη, μεδ' ἐρετμῶσαι χέρας

Rhymes in lines occur more frequently in the Medea than in the Œdipus. The 265th line of Medea has an example of this:

ὅταν δ' ἐς εὐνὴν ἡδικημένη κυρῇ,

In this case the vowel η ends four syllables. In many cases the rhyme is found at the end of the line as in the 327th line:

Φιλῶ γὰρ οὐ σὲ ἦλλον ἢ δόμους ἐμούς.

Usually from two to five rhymes in lines are found in a page of the Medea. Although rhymes are less frequent in the Œdipus the same smoothness is obtained by alliteration. In line 1030:

σοῦ δ', ὦ τέκνον, σωτήρ γε τῶ τότ' ἐν χρόνῳ.

two syllables begin with σ and four with τ

Line 371 affords the most perfect example:

τυφλὸς τά τ' ὦτα τόν τε νοῦν τά τ' ὄμματ' εἶ.

Νουν is the only word which does not have the τ sound in it.

Such cases of repetition of initial consonants are common in the Œdipus, rare in the Medea

It appears that rhymes in lines, repetition of consonants in lines, are the principal sources of difference between the Medea and Œdipus.

The number of consecutive line rhymes is more nearly equal—87 in 1275 lines of the Medea, and 74 in 1530 lines of the Œdipus. The number of intervening line rhymes is in nearly the same ratio—15 in Œdipus, 25 in the Medea. That rhymes occur more frequently in Medea is thus proven, but there is the same smoothness of sound in both tragedies.

—*Vada V. Davis.*

TO THE PAPAW.

Uncanny flower! thy darkened form
Must have been made by magic might;
Not opening in the light of morn,
But in the dead and dark of night.
Or—like the other flowers, shaped
By God's perfecting skill,
Hast not earth's olden curse escaped
Or hast been blighted by a wizard's will.
Thy shade uncanny giveth me an awe
Which though I feel, yet scarcely can explain,
And from thy contemplation I withdraw—
To ponder such dark mystery were vain. *J. W.*

DAWN.

An hour ago the sky was full of stars
Making clear points of light amid the dark,
But, as the pure light of the glorious sun
Spread o'er the heavens, the stars were dimmed—
The night was shadowed by the coming day.
So a strong soul, in darkness and in doubt,
May still be lighted by some stars of faith
Which, ere the breaking of the day, may fade
And seem to fill the heart with still increasing night
Yet 'tis the struggle that precedes the dawn,
The darkest night comes just before the day.

J. W.

om the book committee. The committee ake no objection to the spirit of the communication; the inference drawn by the writer vas not unnatural, though a mistaken one. It s impossible, from any single invoice of books, to judge of the character of the total additions to the library. Recent purchases, for example, would suggest that the committee cared for nothing but fiction; another list, soon to come, is wholly in the line of general literature; and the next list, from a second publisher, will contain only reference books. The facts are, that before the last purchases, out of a total number of 882 volumes added since the Fall of 1887, exactly 48 were religious. Unusual pains have been taken to make the library broadly representative of all departments of literature. The amount of time and study that have been given to the carrying out of that purpose is little likely to be understood by any but library workers. Differences of judgment there must always be as to the wisdom of certain selections; but I would be glad to assure the Association, on behalf of the book committee, that the committee take no light view of their responsibility, but mean to use every available aid to insure, that within its field, the library shall have no important omissions. Many considerations go to determining the field of this library. For the present purpose, it is enough perhaps, to say, that it has never been the policy of the library to add purely technical works in any department. An examination of the additions for the last three years, certainly will show also, that there has been no neglect of the immediate needs of society work.

As to the editorial intimation that has been less than the usual interest in the library this year, the statistics show, that over 700 more volumes have been drawn this year than last; and that there has been a corresponding increase in the number of persons using the library.

The committee desire suggestions, and have kept a standing request to that effect in the library for some years.

(*Professor*) *Henry C. King.*

THE MISSIONARY MOVEMENT IN ITS RELATION TO THE Y. P. S. C. E.

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, held June 12–15 at St. Louis, was memorable for three reasons: 1st, the large number of delegates present, 2d, the spirit of earnestness and consecration which pervaded the assembly, and 3d, the prominence given to the missionary movement. On three different occasions, was the attention of the assembly called to this movement.

The addresses of Mr. R. P. Wilder on Friday and Saturday afternoon aroused unusual interest and his appearance Sunday afternoon was greeted with a storm of applause. He spoke on "The Student Volunteer Movement." The thrilling words of this young advocate of missions, stirred that great assembly to its depths. He briefly reviewed the present status of missions, and stated clearly and forcibly the great need. The statistics given were startling. Only 35 missionaries in South America; 500 times as many ministers in the U. S. as there are missionaries in foreign lands. Yet the foreign field covers a far larger territory and has a vastly greater population. This was the opportunity of the Church and nobly was she responding to the call. Still there was a work for the young people. The Church needed their aid.

The student volunteer band number nearly 5000 young people who have devoted their lives (D. V.) to this work. There were the workers, but no means to send them.

He saw in the co-operation of the Y. P. S. C. E. and F. M. V. Bands the solution of the problem. He made a ringing appeal to the society to join the college in the evangelization of the world for Christ. He urged them to aid by their lives, their money, or by both.

The field presents an abundant opportunity for consecrated labor in all vocations. All need not preach. Teachers, type-setters, physicians —all can find opportunity for the exercise of their talents.

At the conclusion of his address the volunteers present, about twenty-five in numb

some already under appointment to sail soon, others in course of preparation, came upon the platform. They repeated passages of scripture in concert and sang hymns of consecration. The sight of these earnest young Christians, prepared to obey the Lord's command, thrilled that great assembly, and continued applause, and a sea of waving handkerchiefs showed the enthusiasm and interest in this branch of the work.

The audience then joined with the chorus in singing "The whole wide world for Jesus."

Looking over that vast army of young soldiers of the Lord, marching under their motto, "For Christ and the Church," one saw the germ of future possibilities that should bring about a speedy realization of the closing lines.

The whole wide world for Jesus!
With prayer the song we'll wing,
And speed the prayer with labor,
'Till earth shall crown him King.

—G.

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

Not only has Oberlin's plan of co-education been adopted almost universally in our own country, but it is also finding its way into the new countries. The Hawaiian Islands will soon follow suit by opening a co-educational school for their young people. This school resembles the original Oberlin in providing industrial as well as educational training.

In the *Missionary Herald* for June there is an interesting account of the translation of the entire Bible into the Gilbert language, by Mr. Hiram Bingham, of Micronesia. For the past seven years this missionary has been at work with his Hebrew Bible and grammar, and now at the age of 59 has completed his long task. For a good example of perseverance, fidelity and heroism read Mr. Bingham's letter in the *Herald*.

That the sphere of a medical missionary is, to say the least, a large and useful one, is testified to on every hand. The personal experiences Dr. Phillips related in his Thursday lecture, a few weeks ago, is abundance of proof to the fact. When it is remembered, too, that the dentists, of India, use tools which are found in our country only in the blacksmith's shop, it will be granted that the dentist can go to India without much fear of competition, and will have all the patients he cares to attend.

ATHLETICS.

The names of all those who have not paid their subscriptions to the REVIEW, must be published in the next issue. This is a custom as old as the U. L. A. Constitution, which orders it.

The Freshman and Juniors crossed bats last Wednesday afternoon and to the formers' surprise the latter won by a large margin.

The Freshman started off with two runs in the first and one in the second, and then stopped until the last when they made two more, but that was all. The Juniors kept quiet until the third when five men crossed the plate. They made three more in the fifth, and in the last three innings scoring eight more, winning by a total of 16 to 5. The Freshman had an off day for they did not play up to their usual game, while the Juniors had few errors and also hit the ball safely and often. Following is the score:

'91.	AB	R	1B	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Howland, c.	6	1	2	0	1	5	1	2
Breck, 2b	6	1	0	0	2	1	4	1
McCord, 3b	6	2	2	1	1	4	2	0
Wilder, p	6	2	3	1	2	0	6	1
Wright, cf	6	2	2	1	3	1	0	0
Grein, 1b	6	1	2	0	1	14	0	0
Hatch, ss	6	1	1	0	1	0	1	0
Flint, lf	2	3	1	0	2	1	0	0
Firestone, rf	2	3	2	0	2	1	0	1
Total	46	16	15	3	15	27	14	5

'93.	AB	R	1B	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Kingsley, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	3	1	2
Smith, c	5	0	0	0	0	6	1	0
Jameson, p	4	1	3	0	1	5	4	1
Savage, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Howland, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Reed, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gulick, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0	5	2
Clark, 1b	3	1	1	0	1	10	0	0
Culver, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	2	1	0
Total	34	5	10	3	6	27	18	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—
'91	0	0	5	0	3	0	2	4	2—16
'93	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2— 5

Earned runs—'91, 5; '93, 2.
Two base hits—McCord, Grein, Gulick, Clark.

Bases on balls—off Jameson, 6; off Wilder, 3.
Hit by pitched ball—Jameson, 4.
Struck out—by Jameson, 6; by Wilder, 3.
Passed balls—Smith, 3.
Wild pitches—Jameson, 1.
Time of game—2:15.
Umpire—Sumner.
Scorer—Tenney.

The Wellington Blue Stars will play the Middle Preps. here next Wednesday afternoon, both in tennis and base ball. Each team has now one game, and a good contest is expected.

The Freshmen went to Wellington last Saturday and covered themselves with glory. The score was 5 to 0, and four of their runs were earned. Wellington played great ball, having only one error, and also making two excellent double plays; but they were unable to score. The Freshman had their regular nine, with the exception of Hogen in right field, and deserve credit for defeating Wellington's strongest team.

Saturday's game was between the Sophomores and Juniors and proved to be a Waterloo for the latter. They had not lost a game this year and wished to complete their record in the same way. But it was not to be so. The Sophomores fielded almost without an error, and when they hit the ball they hit it hard. Six clear hits, and well bunched at that, for a total of thirteen bases are enough to win almost any game. Simpson pitched a strong game, allowing but two hits. The Sophomores started off with two runs in the first inning. Williams got third on an error, and came home on Grosvenor's two-bagger, and a minute later Ewing's hit brought Grosvenor home. In the fourth Ewing got first on an error, stole second, and came home by a collision in the out field. In the sixth, Hulett's three baser, and Grosvenor's home run to extreme left, sent two earned runs across the plate, and three more were scored in the eight on two hits and as many errors. The only run of the Juniors was scored in the third, when Flint got his base on balls, scored on a passed ball, and when the bases were full, came home on a hit, but the next man was cut off at the plate. This ended the game, the best of the year. The feature of the game was the base-running, and the sharp fielding of both sides. Following is the score:

'91.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Howland, c	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Breck, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	1
Mc Cord, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0	3	2
Wilder, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Wright, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grein, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	17	0	1
Hatch, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	2	1
Flint, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Firestone rf	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rose, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	29	1	3	0	4	27	14	5

'92.	AB	R	1B	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Williams, rf	5	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Hulett, 1b	4	2	1	0	1	15	0	0
Grosvenor, c	4	3	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ewing, 2b	4	2	2	0	2	2	2	0
McLauchlan, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Sperry, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	4	0
Ralston, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Moser, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Simpson, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	8	7	1	4	26	15	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
'92	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	—8
'91	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	—1

Earned Runs—'92, 3.
Two base hits—Grosvenor, Ewing, McCord.
Three base hit—Hulett.
Home run—Grosvenor.
Base on Balls—By Simpson, 4.
Hit by pitched ball—Simpson, 1.
Struck out—By Simpson, 4, by Wilder, 4.
Passed balls—Grosvenor, 1.
Time of game—2 hours.
Umpire—Sumner.
Scorer—Tenney.

The annual election of officers of the Athletic Association was held last Saturday night in Room 37. This was the first election under the new constitution providing for the election at the end of the year instead of the beginning. The Treasurer read his report, which was a revelation to the Association, as the total amount of money expended amounted to over $2,000. The full report is published this week. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, D. P. Simpson; Vice President, H. W. Sumner; Secretary, J. W. Wright; Treasurer, H. W. Jones; Field Marshal, J. C. Teeters; Scorers, Moser, Tenney, Breck. Grosvenor, W. N. Simpson, and Ewing were appointed a committee to have the Constitution signed by the members of the Association. Too much credit cannot be given the officers of the Association for

their work in the past year. And especial credit should be given the President and Treasurer, E. H. Abbott and W. N. Crafts. The introduction of foot-ball, the new grand stand, the University ball games, and our first Field Day gave an immense amount of work to the officers of the Association. The success which has attended their efforts is their best praise.

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

The names of all those who have not paid their subscription to the REVIEW, must be published in the next issue. This is a custom as old as the U. L. A. Constitution, which orders it.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of two of our Conservatory teachers, both Mrs. Morrison and Miss Hegmann have been confined to the house for the past few days. We hope to hear of their recovery soon. Mrs. Demuth is also seriously ill.

REHEARSAL PROGRAM.

Wednesday, June 18th:—

Concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra, 1st movement.....Rubinstein
Miss Hoskins and Conservatory Orchestra.

Spring song.....Fesca
Miss McCord.

Humoresque.....
Butterfly..... } Grieg
Miss Cope.

"Whither".....Lassen
Miss Beard.

Sonata, opus 10, No. 3, 1st movement.....Beethoven
Miss Blinn.

"Mädchen".....Moszkowski
Miss Close.

Menuette.....Raff
Barcarolle in G minor.....Rubinstein
Miss Allen.

"Vanne, vanne".....Meyerbeer
Miss Campbell.

"Creole Love Song".....Buck
Mr. Sawyer.

Legende for violin.....Wieniawski
Miss Tucker.

Duet from "Jessonda".....Spohr
Miss Ransom and Mr. Siddall.

Ländler.....Raff
Miss Frankland.

Vocal Trio, "Benedictus".....Guilmant
Miss Schupp, Messrs. Davis and Barry.

The Conservatory students seldom have an opportunity of hearing such an artist as Miss Emma Cranch, of Cincinnati, and the recital she gave here last week was so thoroughly enjoyed by all, it seems scarcely necessary to make any comment upon it. Miss Cranch's voice is very smooth and clear and under wonderful control. It is hard to say which were the most enjoyable numbers when all were so well rendered. The Rubinstein songs were exceedingly beautiful, also the group of Gypsy songs. Following is the

PROGRAM:

1. GLUCK (1714–1787).
   Vieni che poi sereno.
2. HANDEL (1685–1759).
   Cangio d'aspetto.
3. BEETHOVEN (1770–1827).
   Prayer.
   Love of my Neighbor.
   Death.
   Nature's Adoration.
   God's Might and Providence.
   Song of Repentance.
4. BENDL, KAREL (1838——).
   Gipsy Songs.
   a. Wild Wanderer.
   b. Love Hear Me.
   c. On the Lake.
   d. When She Dances.
6. RUBINSTEIN, A., (1830——).
   The Tear.
   The Dew Drops Shine.
   Echo.
6. SCHUMANN (1810–1856).
   Silent Tears.
7. RIES—
   A Wondrous Thing It Must Be.
8. MEYER-HELMUND.—
   Spring Song.
9. FRANZ, ROBERT, (1815——).
   Forth from the Depths.
   In Autumn.
   Marie.
   Dedication.

Our Seniors seem never weary of well doing. Another excellent song recital was given last Friday evening by Miss Kate Peck. An attentive audience listened appreciatively to the rendering of a very interesting and varied program. Miss Peck was in good voice and we have seldom heard her sing better than upon this oc-

casion, and certainly never with more expression and musical interpretation. The aria from the Creation was sung with a great deal of finish. The Franz songs were exquisite, both in themselves and in the manner sung, but the last group was especially enjoyed. Miss Peck was assisted by Miss Tucker, one of our finest pianists who played her two numbers exceedingly well. Following is the

PROGRAM.

With Verdure Clad, "Creation".....Haydn

Allegro non troppo in A, for piano and 'cello .....Beethoven

Miss Tucker and Mr. Doolittle.

My Treasured Flowers.....Franz

When the Spring Blooms on the Mountains High, ...Franz

Auf dem Flusse.....Schubert

Among the Reeds.....Raff

Miss Tucker.

I Cherish Thee.....Liszt

Once Again.....Lassen

Habanana, "Carmen".....Bizet

O Liebe! meinem Hass, from "Samson and Delila," .....St. Saens

ANNUAL REPORTS:

Annual Report of the Athletic Association:

Walter Crafts in account with the Athletic Association of Oberlin College:

DEBITS.

Sept. 28, To amt. rec'd from former Treasurer	$ 00	00
To amt. rec'd from class taxes	20	00
Oct. 19, To amt. rec'd from Adelbert game	89	22
Nov. 9, To amt. rec'd from score card privilege in Spring	3	75
Feb. 11, To amt. rec'd Lecture of Burdette	517	48
To amt. rec'd subscriptions to grand stand	194	38
May 10, To amt. rec'd Note to bank	100	00
May 15, To amt. rec'd gift of Mr. Hall	100	00
May 27, To amt. rec'd 1st Ann Arbor game & Field Day.	525	33
May 27, To amt. rec'd from score card privilege at same.	27	40
June 14, To amt. rec'd 2d Ann Arbor ball game.	251	22
June 14, To amt. rec'd score card privilege of same	4	25
June 17, To amt. borrowed from Trustees of College	300	00
June 21, To amt. rec'd refreshment stand privilege	20	00

CREDITS.

Oct. 19, By expense of Adelbert ball game	$ 52	
Oct. 21, By old debt for bases	4	
" By old debt of lumber for fence	18	3
Oct. 31, By laying out and marking foot ball grounds	6	
Feb. 11, By expenses of lecture of Burdette	141	7
Feb. 26, By expense of delegate to State Athletic Ass'n at Springfield	12	7
Apr. 1, By work straigtening fence		5
May 24, By expenses 1st Ann Arbor game	87	1(
May 26, By equipment, printing, advertising, etc., for Field Day	97	35
May 27, By rubber home plate	7	20
May 31, By payment of note to bank with interest	100	41
May 31, By extra expense of Sumner in game with Adelbert at Cleveland	2	90
June 7, By expenses of ball team to Ann Arbor	92	75
June 14, By expenses of clearing away bonfire of June 7.	1	0(
June 14, By expenses of 2d Ann Arbor game	121	2
June 16, By cost of suits for Varsity team	32	
June 17, By expense of incorporation	3	
June 19, By bases and pegs for year	8	
June 21, By pay of Field Marshal for Spring term	7	
By work on grounds of the Association for entire year	39	
By total cost of Grand stand	1160	
By base ball supplies for the year	89	
June 21, By am't of cash on hand.	68	
Totals	$2153 03	$2153

Statement of the Library Fund of the U. L. A. for the period ending June 21, 1890:

DEBITS.

To amount brought forward	$550 79	
To amount from lectures	747 78	
To amount from Mat fees	180 00	
To amount from Lib. fees	124 34	

CREDITS.

By amount to Bk. Com		$ 358
By amount for cataloguing and binding		41
By amount for lectures and expenses of same		427
By amount of librarian's salary		132
By amount of sundry expenses		58
By cash on hand to balance		585
	$1602 91	$1602 91

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. SACKETT, Treasurer U. L. A.

Annual Statement of the Library Fund of the U. L. A. for the year ending June 21, 1890:

DEBITS.		
To amount from former Treas....	$ 431 92	
To amount from lectures and concerts.....	1536 03	
To amount from matriculation fees	335 20	
To amount from Library taxes and fines.....	166 69	
CREDITS.		
By amount to Book Committee....		$ 489 75
By amount for Lectures and expenses of same		915 20
By amount for cataloguing and binding		118 93
By amount for Librarian's salary..		199 60
By amount for Sundry Expenses...		161 64
By amount of cash on hand.....		585 32
	$2469 84	$2469 84

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. SACKETT, Treasurer U. L. A.

De Alumnis.

The names of all those who have not paid their subscriptions to the REVIEW, must be published in the next issue. This is a custom as old as the U. L. A. Constitution, which orders it.

'75 Mrs. Florence N. Baier, of Minneapolis, Minn., is in Oberlin visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nichols.

'75—Merritt Starr, Esq., has formed a law partnership, styled Miller, Starr and Leenan, with offices at 53-59 Borden Block, 99 Randolph street, Chicago.

'76 and '79 O. T. S.—Professor Frost recently addressed the graduates of the High School at Creston, and is to perform a similar service on Friday of this week at Toledo.

'80 O. T. S.—Rev. B. T. Stafford gave an impressive address on Memorial Day at Eustes, Florida.

'80—Rev. F. C. Baker was tendered a reception on the evening of June 12th, on the occasion of his entrance upon his work as associate pastor of the Second church at Waterbury, Conn.

'81 Lit.—News was received Sunday evening of the sudden death of Mrs. Eugenie Cushing-*Purdy*, of Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Purdy was a sister of F. H. Cushing, of '90 O. C.

'84 Lit.—Miss Frances H. Ensign is in Oberlin, and will remain till after Commencement.

'84 O. C. and '87 O. T. S.—Born, in Kobe, Japan, May 23, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Clark, of Kumamoto, a son.

'84 O. T. S.—Rev. B. F. Ousley and wife, missionaries to Africa, have returned to America. They were obliged to return on account of Mr. Ousley's health and for the present will be at Mrs. Ousley's home in Illinois.

'86 A letter from Harry D. Sheldon contains his card as pastor of Niagora Square People's Church, Buffalo, N. Y. A few lines of it read: "All seats free. Strangers, young men and women in business, mechanics and wage-earners, especially invited. Everybody cordially welcome. Please remain a few moments after the service and meet the pastor and people." In the letter Mr. Sheldon says: "I think the REVIEW this year is far ahead of its best record for enterprise in management and news of interest to Alumni. Sincerely, H. D. Sheldon, 38 Plymouth avenue, Buffalo, N. Y."

'87—Mr. Will B. Gerrish is employed as civil engineer on the new railroad that is being built from Chicago Junction to Akron. His headquarters are at Chicago Junction, O.

'88—Tom Wood has charge of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic grounds on the Harlem for the Summer.

'88 Lit.—Miss Hattie J. Allyn, who has been teaching at Beaufort, N. C., under the A. M. A., is in Oberlin.

'89 Lit.—Miss Edith M. Hall will teach next year in the Oberlin public schools.

'89 Mr. H. P. Moyer visited in Oberlin last week. His future home will be Des Moines, Ia.

'89—Pershing and Smith will study at Chicago next year. Nelson will study at Andover, and Kroebel at Hartford.

'89 Lit.—Miss Rena A. Lyon, who has taught the past year in Straight University, New Orleans, returned home last week.

'89—F. E. Leonard says in a private letter, "This month I am doing dispensary work in

general medicine at the Presbyterian Hospital, in New York.

'90 O. T. S.—Frank W. Barrett preached at the First M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

De Rebus Temporis.

The *Annual* is to appear in a few days.

Last chance to pay REVIEW subscriptions.

Senior Prep. Ex., Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

The Athletic Association has been incorporated.

Oberlin is filling up with Commencement visitors.

Reed, of '92, Dartmouth, visited in town the last few days.

Will Ross, of Fremont, was in town several days last week.

Many are calling at Comings' to see the new Souvenir of Oberlin.

Miss Jean Gilbert's parents and brother visited her over Sunday.

The students in Mineralogy took their examinations last week.

Phi Kappa Special Quarterly comes off to-night in Sturges Hall.

Examinations come Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

We shall know next week whether we are to have a President or not.

The Freshmen had a group picture taken Friday evening after prayers.

Professor G. F. Wright is one of the Lakeside lecturers this summer.

The Sophomores were photographed Thursday, in front of Spear Library.

Doolittte preached two miles east of town and Williams at the quarry Sunday.

The places of the departed theologues are being ably filled by soon-to be theologues.

About ten of the students are planning to attend the Northfield Summer School.

Mrs. Johnston gave a reception to the members of the Senior class last night at Baldwin Cottage. It was immensely enjoyed by all.

J. W. Wright, with '89 through Senior Prep. year, has been in Oberlin for a few days.

Professors Rice and White, with their wives, expect to sail for this country on July 5th.

Mrs. Johnston gave the gentlemen of the Senior class a General Ex. last Tuesday evening.

Miss Bessie Peek, of Oregon, Ill., a former member of '90, has been visiting at Mrs. Spear's.

Vale, of Yale '93, visited friends over Sunday in the Freshman class, on his way home from New Haven.

Census taker—First question—Are you a student in this college? Second question—Can you read and write?

Treasurer Shurtleff has purchased a part of the old cemetery, on Morgan street, and will erect a residence on it.

C. A. Kofoid will spend the summer in Northern Michigan, botanizing with Mr. Harry Beardsley, of Painesville.

Next week's REVIEW will be a Commencement number. It will be issued on Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday.

Mrs. Professor Ellis has invited the Seniors to a reception to Mrs. T. H. Ellis, to-night, at their home on Forest street.

A very pleasant reception was given to Professor and Mrs. Thomas, by a number of the Seniors, Saturday afternoon.

Fred H. Cushing, of '90, was called to Chicago Sunday night, by a telegram announcing the the sudden death of his sister.

W. M. Bennett's sister came to Oberlin last Friday and will stay through Commencement. His father is expected next Friday.

The first concert will be given Friday evening, June 26th, and the second, Wednesday evening, July 24, at the First church.

Dr. Spear has provided eight glass cases for the Art rooms, to exhibit photographs of works of art that he secured while in Europe.

Professor Jewett left yesterday for New Haven, to attend the Commencement exercises at Yale and the reunion of his college class.

A collection of geological, mineralogical and conchological specimens has been made up by the college, to send to Rawlins College, Fla.

Miss Winter, of '90, will teach in Kawaiahao Seminary, Honolulu, H. I. This is the school from which Miss Jessie Hoppin, of '88, goes to Micronesia.

Mrs. S. L. Sorter who has kept the boarding house at No. 20 West College street for so many years has decided to give up keeping boarders, and will go to Denver to live.

The Savoyard Quartette sang in Norwalk Wednesday and Friday evenings of last week, at the High School Commencement. Their singing was pronounced a decided success.

The names of all those who have not paid their subscriptions to the REVIEW, must be published in the next issue. This is a custom as old as the U. L. A. Constitution, which orders it.

The exhibition of the Art Department will be in the college art rooms, in Society Hall, during Commencement, beginning Saturday, June 28th. The work of the entire year will be represented.

An effort is being made to get a special train run down from Cleveland next Wednesday, reaching Oberlin in time far the Commencement exercises and returning after the concert in the evening.

The Musical Union has prepared the choruses of the Requiem in an excellent manner and no one will be disappointed in the kind of work they will do under the most excellent directorship of Mr. Andrews.

Professor Monroe gave the last Thursday lecture of the year upon some of his consular experiences in Brazil. The Professor always has something good to say and this was no exception. The lecture was exceedingly interesting throughout.

In addition to the Requiem in full, Mrs. Genevra Johnstone-*Bishop* will sing two Arias—"I know that my Redeemer Liveth," from the Messiah and "Praise the Redeemer's Goodness," from Beethoven's Mount of Olives. This needs no comment.

It is said by those who know that more people will be in town this commencement than have been here at any time since '83. Already it is difficult to get accommodation for friends. If this keeps on we shall have to use the grand stand as a summer hotel.

Howard M. Yost, of Cleveland, is a very fine baritone singer. He has taken different parts in many oratorio concerts in Cleveland and many other places. This is our first opportunity of hearing Mr. Yost, and those who avail themselves of it will not be disappointed.

The most tasty thing of the year is the new Souvenir of Oberlin, on exhibition at Comings', by Mr. Reefy of Elyria. The photos are finished in platinotype style, giving the effect of a crayon sketch of most delicate finish, or of an etching. Mr. Reefy is to be congratulated on his work.

A pamphlet has been issued by Professor G. F. Wright, giving the correspondence in regard to the Nampa Image and its discovery, and all the data that he has been able to gather concerning it. The results of the examinations made by Professors A. A. Wright and Jewett are also given. The whole was presented at the meeting of the Natural History Society, of Boston, last year. The conclusion that Professor Wright reaches is that there can be no doubt as to its genuineness.

The School of Art for the coming year will be under the instruction of Miss Fairchild, who has recently returned from a year of study at the Art League of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Parsons. Miss Parsons is a graduate of the Museum of Fine Arts, of Boston, where she received a scholarship. Later she studied under Mr. Edleman, a prominent architect of New York, and with the Tiffany Glass Company, doing some practical designing in that city. For the past two years she has been a successful designer of interior decorations for the Brooks-Otis Household Art Company, of Cleveland. This branch of art will make a valuable addition to the usual work of the school.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Associa- was held in No. 37 Peters Hall Saturday evening. The following officers were elected for next year: President, David P. Simpson; Vice President, Harry Sumner; Secretary, J. W. Wright; Treasurer, Howard Jones; Field Marshall, J. C. Teeters; Scorer, Albert Moser; First Assistant, Frank Tenney; Second Assistant, T. Breck. The outgoing treasurer reported receipts from all sources, and expenditures $2,153.03.

A new bicycle ordinance has been passed by the Council. It allows bicyclists to ride, on certain conditions, on the sidewalks of all the streets in town, except Main and College in the center of town. Each rider is required to provide himself with a bell, to register at the Mayor's office, and to be numbered and carry the number in a conspicuous place. This gives to the bicyclists the freedom they have asked, and a little care on their part will insure its continuance.

A rather unique social took place recently on Elm street. Invitations were sent out to all the infant members of the families of the Faculty and their mothers. Eleven little embryonic professors were collected. They were seated by themselves about a long table, and each one was given a bowl of milk and a spoon. The waiters wielded the spoons and the babies absorbed the milk. Then the infants were herded on the lawn while their *alma maters* took their turn at the festal board. So far as can be infered from the signs and sounds of the little ones, the occasion was much enjoyed by those for whom it was gotten up.

HEAVENLY LOVE.

If a body meet a body
Coming through the sky,
If a body hit a body
In a body's eye,
And all the worlds go smashing, crashing
Round about the sphere,
Pray, don't you think 'twould beat all mashing
Ever you saw here?

If the bodies kiss the bodies
Up among the stars,
If the bodies mad at bodies
Go and tell their Mars,
And sewing circles then should follow
With celestial rows,
Pray, don't you think 'twould beat all hollow
Little Earth's pow-wows?

—*Brunonian.*

SOCIETY NOTES.

L.L.S. and ÆLIOIAN.—Union meeting. On Wednesday evening occurred the Annual Union meeting of the ladies societies, Miss Price in the chair. The program was one of high excellence, consisting of two Essays, one read by Miss Memmot, subject, "Two Legends," and one by Miss Sumner, "In School Days;" one oration delivered by Miss C. Johnson on "Our Neglected Sister" and one by Miss May, "Know Thyself." The discussion was between Miss McCord and Miss Hattie Peck on the question, "*Resolved*, That Immigration should be restricted."

PHI DELTA.—Phi Delta held her annual meeting last Wednesday. The reports of the yearly officers then followed. The report of the treasurer showed that there was money enough on hand to reduce the debt to about $100. The history was read by Mr. J. H. McCord. The following officers were then elected for the next year. Corresponding Secretary, D. C. Grover; Treasurer, Ingraham; Historian, McLauchlan; President of Board of Directors, Sumner; Second member of director, S. R. Williams; Third member of directors, C. R. Howland; Society Editor of REVIEW, G. A. Lawrence. Messrs. J. C Wilson and H. S. Gray, of '94, were elected to membership.

ALPHA ZETA.—Mr. A. F. Millikan criticised the exercises of the previous meeting. Mr. G. P. Martin read us a very interesting account of his "Ten Days' Experience as a Holiday Soldier" in Cincinnati at the time of the riot there a few years ago. Mr. Holmes delivered an oration on "An Organization of Consecrated Intellect." The question, "Has Mohammedanism been more beneficial than injurious to civilization?" was affirmed by Messrs. Wescott and Miller, and denied by Messrs. W. L. Martin and Marshall. The affirmative won; the general debate was good, as it has been with few exceptions throughout the year. With the annual meeting to-morrow evening Alpha Zeta will close a very prosperous year.

PHI KAPPA PI.—The Wednesday evening meeting was annual meeting. The society history was read by Mr. Firestone. After hearing the reports of the yearly officers which showed the society to be in a flourishing condition, the following officers for next year were elected: Corresponding Secretary, A. L. Grein; Treasurer, W. F. Grosvenor; Historian, A. B. Wood; First member of the Board of Directors, E. E. Flint; Second member, A. E. Boughton; Society editor of the REVIEW, G. W. Mead. Speakers were also elected for the next special quarterly which occurs in the fall term as follows: First Orator, G. W. Mead; Second Orator, G. B. Siddall; Essayist, Glenn Plumb; First Debater, E. E. Flint; Second Debater, G. D. Wilder. After a "love feast" the society adjourned.

ACME—June 21. Acme closes the year with a good attendance and a lively interest. Bernauer read the critique. A stirring oration was given by Pearl on the "True in Fiction," "The Comedy" was the subject of Emerson's Essay, "*Resolved*, That woman should propose" was affirmed and won by Littlejohn, and denied by Elliott. Extempore speeches were enthusiastically made. The society adjourned after electing the following officers for fall term: President, Ross; Vice President, Meriam; Secretary, Penniman; Corresponding Secretary, Curtis; Treasurer, Woodward; Reporter, Moore.

College World.

Puella ex Erin,
Laborans for hire,
Festinat eagerly
Accendere the fire.
Petrolum handy,
Vetus, vetus story;
Puella blown skyward,
Etiam ad glory.

MOTT HAVEN GAMES.

Harvard won the Mott Haven Cup at the Berkeley Oval a week ago, in the presence of five thousand spectators. She won 32 points, Yale 29½, Princeton 24, Columbia 19½, Amherst 12. Cary was again beaten by Sherrill of Yale, in the 100 yards dash, by a yard, time 10 1-5 seconds. The Crimson says of the 220 yards dash: "The final heat was a grand struggle between Sherrill and Cary, the former winning by two feet in 22 1-5 seconds, 1-5 of a second better than the intercollegiate record held by him.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

The notable event of the month has been the splendid movement at Oberlin for a building. An enthusiasm which results in pledges of over $12,000 within one week from students alone is an enthusiasm which is more than momentary. We trust that this movement means no less than a $60,000 building, a General Secretary and a well-balanced, progressive future.—*June, Inter-Collegian*....The Wooster Voice and Collegian have coalesced and hereafter will be published under the name of the Wooster Voice, the best features of each being retained.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The editors of the Lehigh *Epitome* barely escaped suspension for an article criticising, with considerable harshness, the Faculty for some of their actions.... Bowdoin students are required to file on their admission a bond of $200, with sureties, as security for term bills and charges....At Yale a professorship has been founded to teach the Ethiopian language, the tongue of the sable-skinned African in all of its vigor and simplicity. The finding of a large number of native manuscripts and parchments by Stanley in Central Africa has cut a prominent figure in the bringing about of this step...."In the Ohio Wesleyan University there are forty societies of various sorts, which draw upon the students to the extent of $8,000 annually."... Bethany (of West Virginia,) will hold its semi-centennial jubilee next June. Its graduates number nearly 700, with thousands who have been students....West Point Military Academy graduated fifty-four students last week. ....The number of suicides by pupils of German gymnasia on account of failure to pass the examinations for an advanced class has increased to such an alarming extent that the Prussian Culters Minister has addressed a public letter on the subject....The University (Ala.) Industrial Institute, held its Commencement May 29th. Over 5,000 persons of all colors and classes attended, coming mostly by mule power from the surrounding country.

The following is a tabulated account of students expenses at some of our colleges.

COLLEGE.	AVERAGE.	MINIMUM.
Harvard, Class '87.....	$ 800	$ 400
Yale	630	330
Columbia.....	—	520
Princeton	420	313
Amherst	343	248
Williams.....	600	270
Brown	500	350
Cornell.....	525	300
Bowdoin	500	300
Hamilton	350	250
Vassar.....	—	400
Smith	—	350
Syracuse.....	275	200
St. Lawrence.....	235	175
Union	—	280
Rochester	300	240
Alfred	165	—
Colgate	200	120
Bates	—	225
Colby	250	233
Wesleyan University.....	350	250

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

The scheme for a National University at Washington has again been revived, Senator Edmunds having introduced a bill to provide for its incorporation. This was a favorite idea of Washington's, as he bequeathed toward the endowment of such an institution a sum amounting to $50,000. Congress took no notice either of this action, or of the recommendations of Pinckney and Madison, who were both ardent supporters of the movement. At various times since their day the subject has been brought up; always to meet with an unfavorable report. The strongest effort in behalf of the plan made just after the Paris Exposition in 1873

led the poverty and meagreness of equipment
-called universities, when contrasted with the
sources of European countries. The bill in-
at this time contemplates setting aside an en-
t fund of $2,000,000. The arguments advanced
time were: 1. No American institution now
is likely to have in the next century sufficient
. 2. None can be made so free from objection
nominational or local grounds as to insure a Na-
l patronage. 3. None other could meet all de-
ds upon it, since it is in a sense on neutral ground.
Edmunds bill will be watched with interest by the
nds of the plan.

VANQUISHED.

e talked to him of Plato and of Tacitus and Cato;
spoke of Æsop and Diogenes with tears in her
blue eyes,
Asked him what he thought of Homer and of Hesiod the
roamer; how the jokes of old Hierocles compared
with William Nye's.
Her breath came short and scanty as she flew along by
Dante, but she pulled herself together and she
got her second wind;
She mentioned old man Chaucer, Milton's wife, and
did he boss her; and dwelt on Burns and Byron
and the dreadful way they sinned.
He sat quite mum though frowning, till she settled
down on Browning; and deeming she meant Pe-
ter he said he thought perhaps
She would like to hear of Ewing and what Brother
Ward was doing, recalcitrant old Anson and of
Kelly's tender taps.
He could talk base ball, he stated, and with eloquence
related the history of every game down to the
present year.
And when his tale was ended, she said he was just
splendid, as she got down upon her knees to
adore him as her peer. —*New York Sun.*

We quote from a sermon in the Madisonensis on "Base ball and Life."....There are obvious reasons why this game holds attention so strongly. It is a contest. It is a game of strength, of nerve and muscle, of quick sight and quick motion. It demands all that men can do. It offers a fine spectacle of physical effort, and besides, it requires constant exercise of judgment, instantaneous, swift, decisive. It is a mental contest as well as a physical. The game is interesting because it is so much like life, and this fact helps to hold the general attention to it, whether recognized or not... The game has this other element of interest that it exhibits much as real life does, the combination of the three prime forces in human action which we may call **law, liberty, and luck....The ball ground gives a vivid and truthful illustration of life, further, with reference to the action and responsibility that are required of men. This is one of the freshest elements of interest** in the play,—it is keen work. No player can stand and feel no care for what is going on. There doubtless differences in the relative importance of tions in the game, but the importance of every comes from this, that any man may at any instan the whole responsibility of the game thrown upo The game illustrates life, in that it reminds all ers of the value of trained powers. The ball shows the insufficiency of good intentions. L purposes of the game....President Eliot, of mean ever so well, that amounts to nothin in his recent annual report, expresses hims phatically opposed to intercollegiate leagu won the boat race with the Atlantas by s In the race the captain and stroke broke without delaying the crew in the least, dro and swam to the judge's boat. They co race with only seven men. The victor superiority of the famous "Bob Cook" ... Columbia has been very unsuccessfu legiate Athletics this spring and the Colu ascribes the loss of college spirit to that

MAGAZINES.

LIPPINCOTT'S MONTHLY MAGAZ

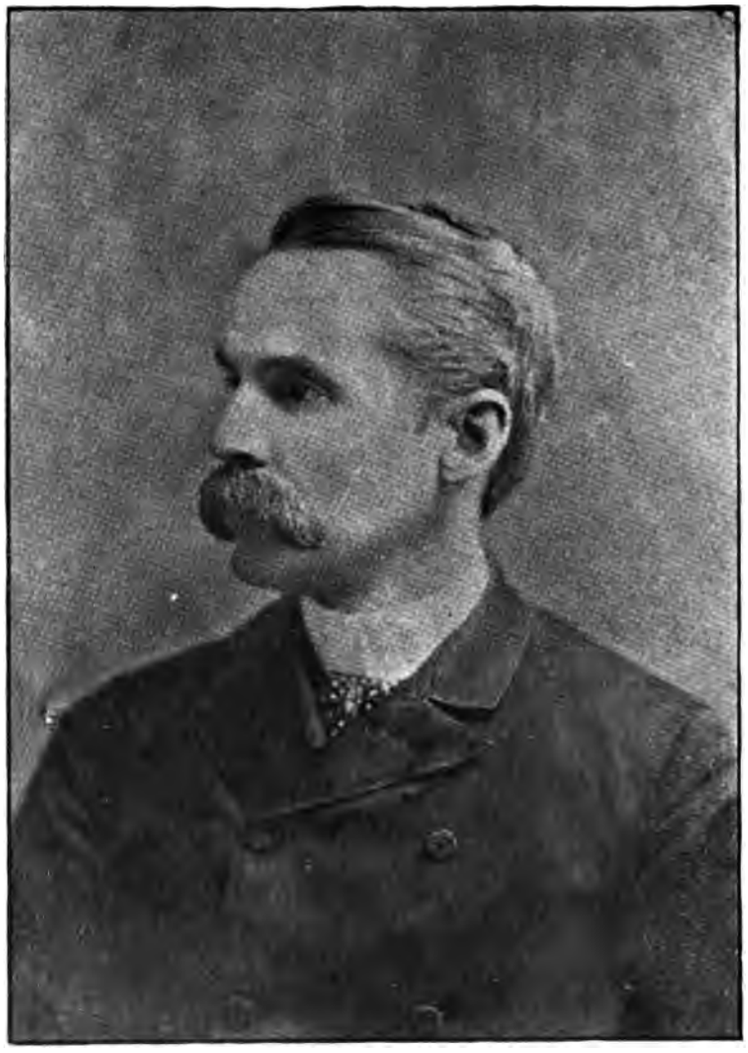
Oscar Wilde contributes the com July number of Lippincott's Maga "The Picture of Dorian Gray," a everybody will want to read. Not one of the most interesting figures a remarkably clever and origin shown himself to be in his essa stories, and above all in this, story is strikingly original to c interest, and fitted with a dram Wilde is a man of such an ori of mind that the commonplac him, and so he has produced r ordinary ruts. It would be in words an adequate conceptio matic story, and besides, e and judge it for himself.

Mrs. Bloomfield-Moore co cle on "Keely's Contributi gives an idea of the sub which Keely has to deal, f delays which have again the inventor and his supp

The second instalmen pears in the July num Col. Thomas P. Ochilt Moses P. Handy, Tho thorne, Senator Squir the meeting interesti and Handy, of cours and personal experie furnish their quota attractive symposiu

ıting

vorite Study.	t thing o has in?	Av. yearly expenses in College.	Expenses in Senior year.	Residence Next Year.
ıematics.....	bone	$ 250	$325	Spokane Falls, Wash *
ıan nater.	ay	160	225	
s.		294	350	Oberlin
ogy		336	400	New York, N. Y
ences		275	300	New Haven, Conn
table		300	360	Oberlin
k	b	350	?	Collins, O.
ory		350	400	Oberlin
k	lay	100	150	
ory	Day	200	275	McCormick Sem., Chicago, Ill
ıral Science		250	300	Oberlin*
easiest		250	300	Chicago, Ill
hology	lay	325	375	Andover, Mass
Sci	W	340	420	New Lisbon, O
guages	lay	250	300	Allegheny City, Pa
lhematics	lay	250	300	Austinburg
		250	325	Port Byron, Ill
k	Don't know		Ditto	
mistry	lay	100	$200	Ann Arbor, Mich
siology		300	350	
lectures	Moderate			Kenton, O
nds on teache	Faculty	$ 200	$275	Oberlin
ny		275	325	Oberlin
	usually	250	300	Oberlin
nce	of fittest".	250	300	Andover, Mass
ıan nature		150	200	
	system!	450	500	323 Belden Ave., Chicago
ens		180	200	Mentor, O
guages		390	530	Oberlin



MERRILL E. GATES

PRESIDENT OF OBERLIN COLLEGE

OBERLIN REVIEW.

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THE OBERLIN REVIEW.

WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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Editorial.

WE have now to write what we have dreaded the necessity of writing. We must say farewell. The year has been one of delight to the editors of the REVIEW. When we put on the harness we were as yet unbroken, and as a result early experiences taught us much wisdom which served as a guide later on. The body, however, of the work has been exhilerating, full of life, full of contact with many people, and of the necessity of winning and conciliating many.

At the end of the year we can mention no fact more satisfactory to ourselves, more indicative of the place the paper now holds among the students, than this; that there is not a man here who will not do anything in his power, work of any kind, for the REVIEW. How much that means only those who appreciate the size of the paper know.

Beginning in the fall with twelve pages as a weekly issue, we almost immediately found an additional two pages necessary. Two pages of advertising, now easier to secure than with a bi-weekly paper, were also added. The paper continued of that size till the opening of the spring term, when again two pages of literary and two pages of advertising matter were added. This makes, reckoning the brevier type used, a larger weekly issue than was ever published under the bi-weekly.

Financially, the REVIEW is in first-class condition. More than the most sanguine hoped has been realized. About five hundred dollars is available after all expenses have been paid. Here it is only just to speak of the fact that this financial success was assured and secured by the service of Mr. C. A. Kofoid, who resigned the office of Financial Manager at the Holidays, leaving the paper rich in fruitful opportunities that needed only to be tended a while and then reaped.

In closing our term of office we wish to thank for our readers all who have aided us, and they are many; especially do we thank the correspondents in the different departments. Their work has been regularly and faithfully and willingly performed.

It is useless to say more. We must say farewell some time. We rejoice that in saying it we leave the field to so able a corps of editors as the board who succeed us. May success beyond expectation attend them and wait on Oberlin forever.

LAST Wednesday evening, Phi Delta, the first of the gentlemen's societies to emerge from the debt incurred by the furnishing of the new rooms in Peters Hall, covered her last hundred dollars with pledges. Three years ago it was that the gentlemen's societies left the old rooms in Society Hall for the elegant halls and committee rooms of Peters. The advantages of such a change, allowing all the societies to be in session on the same night, and making them far more attractive, have long since ceased to be argued, and are only enjoyed. The clearing away of the debt incurred by the change, is proof of the life, vigor and energy of the societies not only, but of the love which the alumni bear to Society as well as *Alma Mater.*

"WHERE was never a rose without a thorn," and seldom a privilege without some one to abuse it. This year the college erected a revolving dome over the larger telescope on the top of Peters Hall. It had been the hope of the Professor in charge that the students might have the opportunity to use the telescope at their pleasure, but it was destined not to be so. Thoughtless boys have been going up there and using the dome for a "flying Dutchman," to ride on. In doing so they have twisted the rope about the telescope and its standard, and have twice thrown the instrument over, much to its peril. Such conduct has rendered it necessary to lock, not only the dome, but also the doors leading to the top of the building. As a result, faithful students who would highly value the privilege of using the telescope at odd times, are debarred from that privilege by the thoughtless conduct of others.

NEXT Thursday morning the hack will drive up and carry away your little trunk and seventeen band-boxes, and leave you to carry a few trifles such as your umbrella, your tennis racket, a few hats and a banjo. You will stand on the steps, amid a crowd of sorrowing schoolmates. You must be prepared to be kissed by the whole mob, and have the starch all wept out of your collar. Don't forget to ask each one separately and privately, to correspond with you, and to come and see you some time. Be sure and say "good-bye," individually and collectively. Say it on the steps, on the walk, at the gate, and when you are half way to the station. Then, when you get there, allow some one of your numerous admirers to buy your ticket and check your trunk. Never mind about seeing whether you have the right check or not. What difference would it make to you if you did get some boy's trunk? Couldn't you wear his tennis shoes and use his base ball bat as well as he?

IT is sometimes said that too much time cannot be spent in preparation for life. Granting this, it is still extremely desirable that the years of preparation should be used to the best advantage. Harvard's action in shortening her course was taken in the belief that the last year could be better spent in the Seminary or the University. The age of graduation should be as early as is consistent with the best training. The average ages of our students is as follows:

Classical ladies	25.3 years.
Classical gentlemen	24.1 years.
Philosophical gentlemen	22.1 years.
Philosophical ladies	21.7 years.
Conservatory ladies	21.6 years.

It will be seen, however, by examining the table that the Philosophicals are more nearly of an age, and the presence of a few "old timers" among the Classicals is what brings up the average and makes the difference of four years between Classical and Philosophical ladies. With the most of the class the difference in age is equal to the difference in length of the courses.

AMONG the statistics of the Senior class in this issue are given the various answers of the members to the question, "What has the class of '90 done for Oberlin?" The REVIEW cannot refrain from stating its egotistical opinions on the subject, editorially. Chief of all, the class of '90 has shown an independent spirit,—noticeable not only in its youthful days of romp and vigor, but in its maturer years as well. This independence has not been so much in thought

as in action, for the class will be found to be unusually free from the tendency to fly off at a tangent, which makes visionaries and cranks. But in actual accomplishment, the class is certainly to be credited with a great deal of power and good sense. When we reflect that the "Weekly REVIEW," the Y. M. C. A. building, Field Day, Washington's Birthday celebration, and the new Oratorical association, not to speak of a defunct Student Senate, have been brought about very largely by the untiring efforts of members of '90, we must lay a great deal of this progress to the class of '90, and not all to the ripeness of the times for these changes. As a last act the class has nobly paid its respects to the Universal System, the ideal form for a Commencement; but one which, from the growing size of classes, will doubtless have to be abandoned.

THIS number of the REVIEW contains the Index to the work of the year. Each article and editorial of the year is alphabetically assigned to its author and to the page of its publication. Especial care has been taken to make this Index valuable to the readers of this year's paper. The subjects are arranged alphabetically and on the basis of the subjects, so that not the first word, but the most vital word of the title, decides the alphabetical position. The one most marked peculiarity of the Index of this year is the number who have contributed to the REVIEW. This appears not in the summary of the departments of the paper, which, though many have helped to fill them, have been edited regularly by the elected editors and correspondents; but it is seen in the names opposite the subjects of editorials and literary matter. The wide range of classes and of societies, the number of Professors and others who have desired to say a word through the REVIEW columns, is very large. This, above any other feature of the paper's success, has weight in justifying the weekly issue and the sixteen-page edition which we have thought best to issue. It is a source of the keenest gratification to the management of the paper, for such a state of affairs does not come about unsolicited.

ON Wednesday last appeared this year's *Annual* under the new name of the *Hi-O-Hi*. It is a good annual, and contains much that is useful and more that is pleasing. Perhaps the best feature is the photo-engraving. On the whole it is about as good work as has ever been done in any Oberlin publication. The pictures of the Faculty are good. The frontispiece of President Fairchild, the same which appeared in last year's *Annual*, is alone worth the price of the volume, if it could not be secured elsewhere. The engraving of the Savoyard Quartette is excellent.

The drawings, however, are not up to the average. There is little reality to them; they are somewhat wooden in execution. There is, we think, better artistic talent available in Oberlin. The typography is excellent; the appearance of the book is very neat and worthy of its place as a representative of Oberlin.

But, after all is said, a fair critic must feel when he has read the *Hi-O-Hi* through, that it is not fully nor fairly representative of Oberlin. Instead of that, it is a *Junior class* annual. In the first place it does not turn out to be a record of the past year. In the space devoted to college organizations, in giving the names of officers, those boards of officers are given which contain most Juniors, that is, the boards for next year alone are published, who have not yet gone into office, while no mention is made of the officers for the past year, who are still in office. This was so in dealing with the U. L. A., Y. M. C. A., Weekly REVIEW, instituted by its present officers, and the Oratorical Association In all these places the boards published in the *Hi-O-Hi* have not yet served a day, and may all resign. Indeed, one man has done so since Wednesday. A notable exception is seen in the case of the Athletic Association, whose board contains this year two Juniors. In this case this year's board is published, and next year's board ignored, though they go into office to-day. Now this is not fair to the institution, for these facts are only representative of much of the spirit of the book. If the *Annual* is to live it must be of value. It is impossible to make it salable, as seems to have been attempt-

ed this year, by "getting a drive on everybody." It must have a deeper value than that. The fact is that both the last two annuals have been but preliminary to a good, permanent volume, worthy of the cherishing of every undergraduate and alumnus. In both annuals will you find the elements of the permanent form. It is coming. The *Hi-O-Hi* is in its best parts nearer it than last year's *Annual*. Every institution has its time of growth. Now is the *Annual's*.

IS Oberlin becoming a female seminary? Many no doubt will ridicule such an idea, and say it is preposterous; but they have not been close observers. Many of Oberlin's warmest friends, who take the deepest interest in all that pertains to her welfare, are inclined to answer the question in the affirmative. There are certainly good reasons for thinking so. The fact that the ladies already outnumber the gentlemen in the college course (in the Department of Philosophy and the Arts, the average per cent. of gentlemen for the last six years has been but 38), and that so many of the gentlemen leave before the end of their course and go to other schools, shows this tendency. The cause is not far to see. Almost everything in the way of improvements, especially in the line of new buildings, has been for the ladies. They already have three buildings for their exclusive use, not counting Warner Hall, which is used and enjoyed mostly by them, and now another building is planned for them and the money for it nearly raised. And what have the gentlemen for their exclusive use? Nothing, we were about to say; but they do have a barn-like structure that is called a gymnasium. What have they in prospect? A gymnasium? Perhaps so, though it is yet but a prospect. A Y. M. C. A. building? Probably. But what has been done for it has been planned and carried through by the students themselves. They have realized a need and have done nobly to meet that need.

If this tendency to become a ladies' seminary is to be checked, it must be by doing more for the gentlemen—certainly not less for the ladies, for no one begrudges them in the least their fine advantages. What is needed is more attention to the male students. There should be attractions and advantages for them at least equal to those enjoyed by the ladies, if they are to be drawn and held.

Many of the friends of Oberlin are alive to this thing, and some move ought to be expected from them. It must come.

NOTHING would be more natural at this time than to receive answers to the question—"What has '90 done for Oberlin?" The answers made by the members of '90, to this question, cover a wide range of deeds and mention matters which extend during the four years of the history of the class.

Every class has some distinctive work, peculiar to itself. The special trait of character most prominent in '90's life in Oberlin has been energy. One recent class was superabundant in intellectual restlessness. Another overflowed with emotional fervor. But '90 has been forever on the move, always planning, always executing, forever restless, never satisfied unless doing something.

In Freshman year '90 revived the game of football, giving it a two-years' lease of life, tackled the Preps at the dedication of Peters, and was the first class to float her flag on class-day. In Sophomore year the tumultuous activity of the class, as a class, culminated in the celebration of Washington's birthday, and in the great Junior Ex. row, the last and largest of its kind.

Junior year saw only such change as the infusing of the energy of the class into its individual members, who in the name of '90, served the different organizations of Oberlin with zeal and as ever, with energy. Professor Frost's Homeric Debate was supported by four members of the class. The present style of *Annual* was established by members of '90. Perhaps best of all for this year, was the instituting of the weekly REVIEW—in readiness for publication during Senior year. Senior year itself has been for '90 a time of brilliant success and realizations. Early in the year the labors of

members of '90 were rewarded by the granting of a Field Day by the Faculty; football was again played under '90's leadership, while the Weekly REVIEW, that institution of institutions, has favored all student organizations, especially promoting that which was then weakest, the athletic interest. Surely there is a connection between the two facts that, first, forty Seniors entered for Field Day, and, second, the Athletic Association handled $2.000 this year. The last term of '90's course has seen an event unparalleled in college histories, the Y. M. C. A. building project. Simply to have graduated the same year with such a project and to be the first of the classes who shall work out their pledges to it, is a proud privilege.

Finally the class, touched with the spirit of old times, and the love of the old College, asked and received the Universal system for Commencement, the ideal mode for such a day.

Ninety has had great opportunities. The spirit of change has been here and the class has merely risen to her opportunities. To do that is to be great. The history that closes to-day is that of a marked class.

THE photo-engraving and biography of President Gates, in this number, is the last act of the fulfillment of the promise we made our subscribers, earlier in the term.

We are deeply indebted to Dr. L. C. Warner, Dr. Tenney and Dr. Strieby for their most kind and valuable aid to the REVIEW, in this matter. Without their help we should have been seriously crippled. But they have most generously given us of their time, their advice and their labor. It was more than we could ask, it is more than we can thank them for. With this last enterprise the Weekly REVIEW, of '90, bids adieu.

IN answer to the devout prayer of the whole Oberlin world a President has been elected. All that has been said about Merrill Edwards Gates, and, it seems, all that can be said is such as could only be true of a man truly great. His election has a meaning for Oberlin well worth earnest thought on the part of her friends now. He is a liberal man, a scholar, a thinker, a leader, a brilliant orator, a great worker. Under his administration, if he accept the position offered him, Oberlin will prosper in every line of worthy effort from athletics to foreign missions. If Oberlin grows under his management in proportion to the growth of Rutgers since he has been President there, the advancement of this past year, remarkable as it has been, will be no longer exceptional. We welcome his visit to-day.

THE SABBATH SUNSET.

Oh, pearly gates in the western sky,
What are you hiding there?
Is there anything in the Heaven high
More beautiful, more fair?

Ye stand like towers and peaks of foam,
Touched with a golden light,
Fit to guard the eternal home
Where day ne'er ends in night.

Ye stand in your beauty against the blue
With a message from Heaven to-night,
That we may direct our steps anew
And start the week aright.

Oh, Heavenly City, so near—so far—
When we try to see thy face,
In a floating cloud, or one, lone bright star
Thy beauty we dimly trace.

It is not alone to charm our eyes
These snatches of glory come,
But that, for a moment, our hearts may rise
To the Father's great, white throne.

—*J. W.*

THE LAST FLUNK.

A Senior sighed as he wiped his hat,
To think how oft he'd come to bat;
How many times he'd struck the air,
When the prof. had pitched a question fair

"I have fouled and sacrificed oft," he said
"But seldom hit the ball on the head;
I've had my base on a pretty fear,
But almost never brought in a score.

"But now 'tis over—the prof. to-day
Knew, too well, 'twas the last time we'd play.
His curves were wide and puzzling, too,
His speed so great there was nothing to do
"But to swing the bat with might and main,
And be thankful we'd never come again."

But alas, he was wrong, the very next day
The professor acted the very same way.
The Senior fanned in his exam.
And went away a fleeced lamb.

—*Tobba Remso.*

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

President Merrill Edwards Gates was born April 6th, 1848, at Warsaw, N. Y. His father, Seth M. Gates, was a prominent Abolitionist, and his home was known as one of the stations of the Underground Railroad. Like many of the early Abolitionists, he paid for his convictions in having his buildings destroyed by his proslavery enemies; and in having a reward of $500 offered for his head by the Governor of South Carolina. He was a member of Congress from 1837 to 1841 and throughout a long life was widely known for his public services. President Gates is directly descended on his mother's side from Jonathan Edwards, the eminent theologian, who, at the time of his death, was President of Princeton College.

President Gates was prepared for college at the age of sixteen, when he suspended his studies for two years, entered a printing office, learned the printer's trade and worked as a journeyman printer. In this way he earned money enough to pay the expenses of his college education.

It was his plan to have gone to Oberlin for his college course, but for some reason this plan was abandoned, and he went, in 1866, to the college which was nearest his home, the Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y. His college career was most brilliant. In each year of his course he was awarded the highest honors of his class, embracing first prizes in Mathematics, Latin, Greek, and English Essay, which brought him the offer of an editorial position on a prominent daily in New York. He was graduated in 1870 at the age of 22 with the highest average standing for scholarship which had ever been taken in the University. After graduation, he went to the Albany Military Academy, first as a teacher, and soon after as head master. This is an old preparatory school established in the early part of the present century, and was at one time very prosperous. When he took hold of the school it had but sixty pupils, and was nearly on the point of being given up. During the twelve years of his connection with it, the attendance increased to three hundred, and the quality of the work had become so well established that its graduates were admitted to Yale and Eastern colleges without examination.

Dr. Gates early came into prominence as an educator, and in 1875 was elected Chancellor of the University of Tennessee, at Nashville. For reasons that seemed to him best he declined the position and remained with the Albany Academy.

In 1872 several months were spent in England and the educational centers of Oxford and Rugby visited. He again went to Europe in 1878, this time making an extended tour for travel and study. France, Italy, Greece, Palestine and Egypt were visited, a two months' sojourn being made in Athens. During this trip he corresponded regularly for the Albany *Evening Journal*, and the articles on his travels were largely copied into other papers. He also contributed articles for the magazines. His public addresses have been numerous and of a high order. "His style combines terseness of expression with elegance of diction; and his contributions display literary talent which is sure to leave a permanent impress on the world of letters."

In 1882, at the age of thirty-four, he accepted a call to the Presidency of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

When President Gates was called to the presidency of Rutgers College, there were but 104 students and the curriculum was

lower than that of most other eastern colleges. Under his administration the standard of admission has been raised; the number of students increased to 199; a large number of electives introduced, and the standard of scholarship so elevated that it is now as difficult to enter and remain at Rutgers as in the most thorough of the eastern colleges. The library has been increased from 7,000 to 26,000 volumes; a large amount has been added to the endowment fund; a new laboratory building erected, costing $40,000, and a new dormitory building, costing about $80,000.

New impulse and facilities have been given to the study of modern languages, especially the study of scientific subjects in German and French. The scientific course has been greatly strengthened, particularly in the enlarged facility for laboratory work.

Athletic sports, with legitimate restriction, have been encouraged and found helpful, both to health and worship. Exercise in the gymnasium has also been made compulsory.

President Gates is interested in many religious and philanthropic movements. He is a member of the Board of India Commission; one of the Directors of the Evangelical Alliance, and a member of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. A Young Men's Christian Association is maintained at the college, in which he takes an active interest. He is also often called upon to speak before the Association of New York and Brooklyn.

The religious tone of the school has also greatly improved, and fully seven-eighths of its students are professing Christians. The application of religious principles to the conscience is apparent in the fact, that, while disorder was common in the earlier days, during a period of four years, not a single case of discipline was necessary.

Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle church, New York, in writing of him says:

"I have known Dr. Gates, more or less intimately ever since his acceptance of the Presidency of Rutgers College, New Brunswick. He has steadily grown in my esteem, affection, and appreciation. He is an educator by nature, and has quickened his natural gifts by assiduous culture. He is lithe, alert, active; quick to perceive what is needed, and ready in resource to meet the need. He has a deep and living interest in the character and progress of his students; especially in their religious character and progress. I have been surprised to find how well he knows the spiritual condition of the College, and how earnest he is to suit the methods he adopts to that condition. He is not, technically speaking, a minister of the gospel, but I have found him even more alive to the religious needs of his students, than some other presidents who have been ministers for a quarter of a century. May I add that he is just at the age to do his very best work. Not so young as to be immature; or so old as to be timid, but in his very prime. I should miss him if he were taken from Rutgers, but if Oberlin should get him, I think she will get a treasure."

In appearance President Gates is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, and of fine personal presence. He possesses a ready address and is an eloquent and apt speaker. Of fine administrative ability, a thorough scholar, an expert and experienced teacher, of profound religious convictions, he is in deepest sympathy with the theology of Mr. Finney and with the religious and educational sentiments of Oberlin. If he should

accept the position tendered him by the Trustees, he will enthusiastically and sympathetically follow along the lines on which Oberlin has been thus far so successfully carried forward, and will endeavor to enlarge in co-operation with the authorities of the Institution, its educational facilities, extend its departments of learning, and maintain to the utmost of his powers the religious tone which has been so marked a characteristic of Oberlin's past history.

SENIOR PREP. EX.

Last Saturday morning '94 flung out her royal purple, and a very neat flag it was that called a little shower to begin its reign.

The decorations at the church were not elaborate, but very tasty. Tall masses of ferns here and there bent their graceful stems, and evergreen arches decorated the doorways. The flag with its large '94, was draped over the organ, in front of which hung the class motto in green and white, signifying that the end will show that the royal purple was rightly bestowed upon this young prince.

The program throughout was thoroughly enjoyable. Well-rendered selections by Mr. Ingersoll, Miss Gilbert and the Savoyard Quartette gave a pleasing variety. We were struck with the fact that within our remembrance, we had never heard more solid thought presented at Senior Prep. Ex. The speakers all seemed easy upon the floor, and the natural conversational tone was in sharp contrast with some boisterous, wordy flights that sometimes occur. Mr. Fenn and Mr. Wheeler impressed the audience by their intense earnestness. Owing no doubt in part to the very dark afternoon, there seemed lacking on the part of some that degree of interest and enthusiasm which is necessary for the best impression.

The tones of the great organ died away, and after a short and appropriate invocation by Prof. Peck, Mr. Carter very deliberately and with distinct enunciation, spoke upon the power of consecrated purpose exemplified in the life of Hannibal. Sworn in youth to be forever the enemy of Rome, his power was not the result of inborn talent, but of steadfast determination. Such purpose is the power that shall conquer the evils of the world, like the universe, the model of united consecration to realize the God of gods.

Miss Tenney read a very pleasing essay upon the mission of discontent, as the sign of a lofty ideal. In the artist the result of high and unattainable conceptions, in every true and inspiring soul the longing and regret that arise from unrealized aspirations.

Mr. Fenn earnestly said, with the true spirit of an orator: Concede the world improves, what is the whole truth? Five per cent. of young men are church members, 75 per cent. never attend church, 90 per cent. are licentious, one arrest for every 25 in cities. They fill our reformatories and prisons. Heredity is cursing them with vice and crime. They are sinned against more than sinning. They can be saved. Not intellectual, but moral development is necessary. Y. M. C. A. and the church are the hope of their salvation. Fan into flame the spark of divinity that shall vitalize and purify our youth.

Mr. Jones spoke of Stanley, the modern hero, the journalist, the explorer, the rescuer of Livingstone and Emin Pasha, the father of African civilization, the contributor to geographical knowledge, to science, art and humanity; a dauntless soul, fired by consecrated purpose to meet steadfastly the needs of the world.

Miss Sackett showed the necessity of faithfulness in small matters. Steadfast application accomplishes the greatest results. Little, unimportant cares of life form character. Each one in the key board of society has a duty to perform, a note which makes up a part of a mighty harmony. May the chords of '94, struck by the fingers of time prove perfectly harmonious.

Mr. McCandless recalled the greatness of Sir Phillip Sydney. Columbus discovered a new world, Galileo, a new heaven. Shakespeare fathomed souls and Bacon scaled the heights of Philosophy, but Sir Phillip Sidney showed no meanness. His virtue and magnanimity com-

manded strong respect. This was his great contribution to the world, exemplifying at his death, his definition of a true gentleman, "High thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Mr. Waugh said: The world loves her great men. Kossuth is such an one, the champion of Hungary, a conqueror of adversity. Undaunted by the seizure of his presses, by imprisonment, by waiting, suffering, and even betrayal by his countrymen, alone in a foreign land, working for a lost cause, he presents one of the noblest examples of character and determination.

Miss Beard's essay on "One Feature of the Millennium," was received with great interest. A woman spinning longs for leisure. The factory relieves her, but no leisure. She must knit and sew. Machinery aids, but the dream of leisure is still in the future. She must work in the kitchen, but unlike Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, comes out, not without the smell of fire upon her. At last the perfect city relieves her. The kitchen is a relic of barbarism. Leisure comes not, but larger opportunities for the development of herself and family.

Mr. Wheeler, the last speaker, spoke of "Rum on the Congo" with such earnestness and vividness that in spite of the triteness of the theme, he made a deep impression. He said: At first the development of the Congo basin was very rapid in commerce and education. The Berlin policy of free commerce is making Rum king. Missionaries and Rum are received with equal confidence. A proverb is "As drunk as a Christian." Their villages are scenes of drunkenness. The horrible demand is increasing. Humanity demands that such a sentiment be raised, that America may rise and suppress this monstrous evil and wipe out the blot upon her name.

The exercises were followed by the annual party held at Prof. Chamberlain's pleasant home, and with the class yell '94 made its exit from prepdom.

Professor Harris' German prose composition book will be out this summer, ready for use in his classes in the fall.

THE PHI KAPPA PI QUARTERLY.

The Phi Kappa Pi Special Quarterly was held under somewhat unfavorable conditions. Mr. F. H. Cushing, the first orator, was not present because of the sad death of his sister; and, on account of the rain, the audience was not so large as is usual on such occasions.

The music consisted of a song by Mr. Kimball, a duet by Messrs. Metcalf and Doolittle, and a song by the Society Glee Club. These were all most heartily approved and enjoyed.

After prayer by Professor Churchill, Mr. Doolittle read an essay relating the incidents of "A Day at Princeton," a day on which the Princeton beat the Harvard foot ball team. Mr. Doolittle has a strong, but not a plastic voice; rather a calling voice. He did not adapt sound to sense, and the stress fell frequently (not uniformily) at regular intervals, regardless of what it hit. More than once, when he was well under way, the essayist apparently let his voice quit the paper, and left the business in hand solely to his eye and voice. The paper gave the impression of having been written spontaneously, and had a consequent freshness; hence, also, a lack of compactness and closeness in texture. The style was vigorous and natural, the scenes strikingly vivid, and the whole effect decidedly good.

The second oration, "The Great Law-giver," by Mr. Wilber, was characterized by a lack of all oratorical elements; it was in fact, not an oration, but an essay. The character and work of Moses were considered. His relation to the people of Israel was compared with the relation of Christ to the word. The writer treated his subject with enthusiasm, and the paper contained lofty and inspiring passages. These passages were not, however, spoken with adequate force. The voice was repressed as if the situation were one of awe, and not of exaltation. The chief defects in composition were lack of sequence, and the incongruous mingling of generalizations with images.

The affirmative of the question, "*Resolved*, That the Bible Should not be Read in the Public Schools," was sustained by Mr. Arnold. He

argued that the English Bible is sectarian, that the Catholic has the right of conscience, that the bulwark of the public schools is that they are public, that the parochial schools are evil and inefficient, and that these will not be continued if the Bible is not read in the public schools. These arguments were clear, well arranged, and clever, but presented with not a sufficient show of interest in the matter.

Mr. Booth opposed Mr. Arnold, claiming that the religion of the Bible is the religion of this country, that the alleged objection of the Catholic is not the real one, that we must legislate for the greatest good of the greatest number, that the Bible elevates the individual and the community, and that the hope of the country is in the public schools. Mr. Booth's arguments were intrinsically good, but not presented in a way that appealed to the conviction. He lost something, too, by promising from time to time more than at the end he seemed to have done.

My previous impressions of the ability of the speakers were probably the ground of a feeling that the debate was not altogether so good as it should have been. The decision was given to the affirmative.

Mr. Crittenden, on behalf of the Senior members of the society, made a very appropriate farewell address, reverting pleasantly to experiences of the College course, and forecasting a prosperous future for his society and for the College.

Mr. Flint who was to reply to this address had been injured in an accident, and Mr. C. B. Firestone assumed the part. He seemed at times to treat his duty as profane rather than sacred, and possibly displayed a sharper wit than harmonized with the solemn faces of the Seniors. But he fell naturally and happily into the pathetic at the close, and said a heart-felt farewell.

As I reviewed the sixteen young men who stood receiving the farewell of their society, I felt that Phi Kappa had abundant reason for both pride and regret.

A wagon-load of Sophomores went to the lake, last week Monday.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Review:

I am very happy to respond to your kind invitation and make a few suggestions about "Field Day" at Oberlin. In the last four years amateur athletics have made wonderful strides in our American colleges, and it is pleasing to know that Oberlin is alive to this new interest. No one can read the account of her recent field day without taking great pleasure in the showing made by her athletes.

A successful field day each year at Oberlin is, I hope, an assured thing, yet perhaps a few changes might increase the already awakened interest.

The older colleges, prominent in athletics, have found that certain events afford the greatest interest and develop the greatest strength.

These are free from all corrupting influences and are sports pure and simple. Contests of boxing, etc., have no place in a field day program, especially when ladies are present, and it is to be hoped that another year they will be ruled out at Oberlin.

After long practice the events, both in England and America, which have produced the best results have been as follows:

100 yards run.
220 yards run.
440 yards run.
880 yards run.
Mile run.
3 mile run.
120 yards hurdle.
220 yards hurdle.
440 yards hurdle.
Tug of war teams of 4 men.
16-pound shot.
16-pound hammer.
Running broad jump.
High jump.
Pole vault.

These standard events Oberlin, without doubt, would find wise to adopt. If adopted it would materially shorten the games, and this is to be desired. In the excitement of the first field day, interest may have been sustained for

four hours aud a half, but each succeeding year will show a more restless and smaller audience.

The Inter-Collegiate program with one hundred starters can be run off in two hours.

The number of entries, I think, should increase from year to year, yet I would suggest the following ideas to render competition active:

1st. That the points in each contest count exactly the same. The Inter-Collegiate Association has the following schedule:

Firsts, 5 points.

Seconds, 2 points.

Thirds, 1 point.

2d. That the contests be between classes as well as between individuals. At Princeton, each year, representatives from each class contest for the "Peace Cap." At the last meeting '93 won, scoring 59 points out of a possible 108.

3d. That the records be preserved and the best constitute the Oberlin record.

That these may be satisfactory, care should be taken that the ground is level and the measurements accurate. Also, in the track events to procure reliable time stop-watches. Time should be caught from the flash of the pistol.

4th. That medals as badges be given each winner. These need not be expensive, as neat designs can be had at small cost.

The attendance at Oberlin should be very large, and that it may be, the admission fee should be small. Field day is the student's day, and all should be present to make it a complete success. The contests at Oberlin, I am sure will always be of a friendly nature, and I hope no feeling will arise between the different athletic organizations.

In Oberlin there is plenty of room for field sports, base ball, foot ball, tennis, etc., and all should unite to support each other. I hope the day is not far distant when Oberlin will take high rank in athletics. *L. H. Cary.*

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

The question, "Do Missions Pay?" is one frequently discussed, and often asked of returned missionaries. Facts make the best answer. After an absence of two years from an outstation in Africa, the missionary in charge of the district returned and found fifty adults and sixty-one children ready to be admitted to the church. In Japan, the total number of persons baptized during the year 1889 was 5,500. The contributions of the Christians for the same year amounted to $40,000. Do missions pay?

The missionary steamship, the "Morning Star," has a world-wide reputation for the work she is doing among the Pacific Islands. This work has grown to such dimensions that it is impossible for her to do it all, and it has been found necessary to build a new ship to supplement the "Star." This is a sailing vessel. It will cost $5,000, and will be called the "Robert W. Logan," in honor of the missionary who laid down his life in that field.

The Home for the Children of Foreign Missionaries, to be established in Oberlin, is now fairly under way. The Prudential Committee are now ready to receive applications for aid and to provide home accommodations. About $2,000 have been pledged for the Home, and the ladies of the Advisory Board are at present conducting a partial canvass, in the town. Any who desire to obtain information in regard to the project, or to help it on in any way, can do so by communicating with the Prudential Committee, Rev. H. M. Tenney, President; Mr. A. B. Johnson, Treasurer; Rev. C. V. Spear, Mrs. Dudley Allen, Mrs. E. J. Goodrich and Mrs. Wm. B. Chamberlain.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the class of '93, on Wednesday, June 25th:

WHEREAS, Our classmate, Miss Lucy L. Davidson, has recently been bereft of her father, through Divine Providence, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of '93, express our kindest sympathy, and pray that God will sustain her in this her hour of trial. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Miss Davidson, and also to the Oberlin REVIEW.

Committee of '93.

ATHLETICS.

Whatever other advancement Oberlin has made in the last year, the progress in Athletics has been truly remarkable. At the beginning of the year base ball and tennis were the only sports which received much attention. Foot ball has taken a hold which insures its continuance. For one thing, the season is too short, as provision is only made for six games. This seems unavoidable, however, until we have a special foot ball field which will permit playing at the beginning of the fall term. It is hoped and expected that such a field can be purchased during the year.

In base ball, the record of our 'Varsity team needs no comment, while the class games showed an improvement in scores and playing.

In tennis our reputation seems to have declined. Much tennis was played, but no tournament was held. This was because most of the tennis players are members of base ball teams, and were so much occupied in that, that they had no time for tennis.

The greatest event of the year was our first annual field day, and the extraordinary success that attended it promises well for the future. The increased size and weekly issue of the REVIEW has permitted the publication of full scores of all championship games, and some others. Financially, also, there has been a great improvement. The association began the year with a debt, spent over $2000, and is now less than $250 in debt. The faculty were also very considerate in regard to field day and 'Varsity games. All in all, the year has been an extraordinary one. What '90 91 will bring forth remains to be seen.

The Wellington Blue Stars, probably the best boys' nine in the State, played the Middle Preps here last Wednesday, and were defeated by a score of 5 to 6. This was the third and deciding game, the other two having been played at Wellington, with honors even. Both sides played decidedly well, better than the preceding game, and a close contest was the result.

Carey
lake, r.

'95.	AB	R	1B	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Sherrill, c	4	1	1	0	0	4	3	0
Meade, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	1	2	0
Beverstock, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ford, 1b	4	1	1	0	1	16	1	0
Van Zandt, lf	3	1	0	0	4	3	1	1
Stiles, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
Cockley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	6	0
Tenney, ss	3	1	0	0	0	1	5	2
Total	33	6	5	2	11	27	19	4

BLUE STARS.	AB	R	1B	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Palmer, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Robinson, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	2	2	0
Laundon, M. c	5	2	0	0	2	8	2	1
Williams, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	3	1	1
Buswell, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	8	1	0
Horr, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
Laundon, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Bowers, p	3	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
Husted, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Total	35	5	6	4	8	24	9	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
'95	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	*	—6
Blue Stars	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5

Earned runs—'95 1.
Bases on balls—Johnson, Tenney, Van Zandt, Horr, Laundon, Bowers, Husted.
Struck out—Sherrill, Meade, 2; Beverstock, Stiles, 2; Cockley, Tenney, Williams, Buswell, 2, Laundon.
Two base hit—Sherrill.
Double Play—Tenney, Ford, Sherrill.
Passed balls—Sherrill, 1; Laundon, M. 1.
Time of game—2:15.
Umpire—French.
Scorer—White.

The following is the final position of the different class teams in the championship race. Exactly twelve games were played, just two-thirds of the number scheduled. The whole season was full of surprises, each team playing very good and very poor ball alternately. The record of the Juniors, who won their first five games, is an exceptionally good one, and seldom found in Oberlin Athletics.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Seniors,	2	1	.333
Juniors,	5	1	.833
Sophomores,	3	3	.500
Freshmen,	2	4	.333

The last championship game of the season was played last Wednesday, and was marked by more errors than any game this season. The nines were the Freshmen and the Seniors, and the latter would have been tied for second place if they had won. But the Freshmen by bunched hits and errors, secured a lead that could not be overcome. Culver made a good

stop and Gulick an unassisted double play, but the chief feature of the game was the number of errors. The score follows:

Seniors.	AB	R	1B	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Williams, p	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	2
Addams, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	6	3	3
LaCost, ss	4	1	0	1	1	0	3	1
Fairchild, lf	5	2	0	0	0	2	0	2
Millikan, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Carruthers, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	0
Bennett, rf	2	2	0	0	3	0	0	2
Crittenden, c	3	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
Booth, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Totals	32	8	3	2	6	24	9	11

Freshmen.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Kinsley, 3b	5	3	2	1	1	5	1	4
Smith, c	4	1	1	1	0	5	3	3
Jameson, p	5	1	1	1	1	0	8	0
Savage, cf	5	2	1	1	0	1	0	1
Howland, lf	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	13	0	0
Gulick, ss	4	1	0	0	0	1	2	1
Culver, 2d	4	3	0	0	2	1	3	1
Total	42	13	10	4	4	27	17	10

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seniors	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	3	0	—8
Freshmen	0	1	2	0	1	1	3	5	*	—13

Earned Runs—Seniors, 1; Freshmen, 1.
Two base hit—Hogan.
Double plays—Gulick and Clark, Addams.
Base on balls—By Jameson, 6.
Hit by pitched ball—Crittenden, Booth, Kinsley.
Struck out—By Williams 1, by Jameson 6.
Passed balls—Smith, 7.
Wild pitches—Jameson, 1.
Time of game—2:15
Umpire—Sumner.
Scorer—Van Zandt.

The following are the batting and fielding averages of our 'Varsity players. There have been five games and all players are counted who played at all:

	Batting.	Fielding.
Addams, r. f.	.500	.909
Sutcliffe, 2b	.500	1.000
Van Zandt, s. s	.409	.727
Ewing, 2b	.384	.900
McCord, 3b	.278	.800
Jameson, 1b and c. f.	.269	.916
Hulett, l. f.	.263	.600
Howland, c. and r. f.	.250	.980
Sumner, p. and 1b	.200	.938
Grein, 1b	.166	1.000
Culver, c. f.	.111	.714
Spear, 3b	.000	.000
McLauchlan, c. f.	.000	.000
Grosvenor, c	.000	.952

—*Breck, Scorer.*

The following are the fielding averages of the college ball players for the last season. None are included who have not played at least two games in the position specified:

CATCHERS.

Howland	.956
Grosvenor	.941
Smith	.884
Clark	.909
Rosecrans	.800
Crittenden	.767

PITCHERS.

Proportion of base hits to times at bat:

Simpson	.152
Smith	.171
Williams	.184
Wilder	.218
Jameson	.283
Wright	.288
Fairchild	.312

SHORTSTOPS.

Hatch	.833
Sperry	.800
Gulick	.769
Kinsley	.727
LaCost	.645
Jackson	.595

FIRST BASE.

Jameson	1.000
Breck	1.000
Grein	.976
Williams ('90)	.913
Clark	.911
Booth	.897
Spear	.882
Hulett	.881
Culver	.869

SECOND BASE.

Williams	.913
Ewing	.894
Culver	.867
Breck	.800
Addams	.714

THIRD BASE.

Carruthers	.823
McCord	.784
Ralston	.684
Kinsley	.666
Spear	.633
Millikan	.500

LEFT FIELD.

Wilson	.888
Flint	.800
Howland	.666
Moser	.666
Fairchild	.666
Bigelow	.600
Hulett	.600
Lawrence	.000

CENTER FIELD.

Wright	1.000
Clark	1.000
Edwards	1.000
McDowell	1.000
Millikan	.870
McLauchlan	.869
Rosecrans	.833

RIGHT FIELD.

Addams	.909
Williams	.818
Howland ('93)	.800
LaCost	.750
Firestone	.750
Arnold	.250
Bennett	.250
Reid	.000

BATTING AVERAGES.

1.	Booth	.470
2	McCord	414
3.	Flint	.363
4.	Caruthers	.353
5.	Wilder	.333
	Jackson	.333
	Culver	.333
6.	Grosvenor	.324
7.	Jameson	.323
8.	Hatch	.312
9.	Addams	.311
10.	Clark	.286
11.	McLauchlan	.276
12.	Spear	.273
13.	Kinsley	.290
14.	Grein	.269
15.	Howland, A. P	.266
16.	Fairchild	.265
17.	Ewing	.243
18.	Williams	.241
19.	Firestone	.240
20.	LaCost	.228
21.	McDowell	.200
	Wilson	.200
22.	Breck	.198
23.	Smith	.192
24.	Millikan	.190
25.	Crittenden	.179
26.	Moser	.176
	Hulett	.176
27.	Williams, S. R	.171
28.	Lawrence	.166
29.	Howland, C. R	.156
30.	Rosecrans	.150
31.	Wright	.129
32.	Sperry	.125
33.	Bennett	.118
34.	Gulick	.100
35.	Arnold	.091
36.	Ralston	.090
37.	Reid	.085
	Savage	.085
38.	Simpson	.071
39.	Edwards	.000
	Bigelow	.000

Last week a story vexed my mind
And caused my lips to quiver;
Our jolly oarsmen had been fined
For pulling up the river.
And now our sprinter—sad report—
Our sprinter, brave and fleet,
They say is brought up into court
For tearing down the street.

—*Brunonian.*

CONSERVATORY ITEMS.

We are grieved to hear of the illness of Miss Amelia Hegman.

Shawn, Superintendent of Schools, Columbus, O., is in town.

Mr. Best, of the Conservatory '90, is entertaining his mother and sister.

Miss Flora Wescott and Rose Sperry, of Talmadge, O., are visiting J. W. Crook and wife.

Miss Peck, of Duluth, Wis., is visiting her sister, Miss Kate Peck, of the graduating class of the Conservatory.

Our last rehearsal for the year took place last Wednesday evening, in Warner Concert Hall. The program was rather long but exceedingly interesting, so much so it is difficult to pick out the more pleasing numbers.

The Greig numbers played by Miss Reed, were very pleasing, also the Moszkowski waltz played by Miss Smith. Miss Durand displayed her delicate tecnique to advantage in the Chopin concerto, and Miss Tucker played as she always does with much taste and spirit. Among the vocal numbers, one of the most enjoyable was the trio by Gilchrist, sung by Miss Powell, Messrs. Spear and Metcalf. Miss Gasser surprised us in her rendering of the aria from Stradella, her voice sounding fuller and clearer than ever before. Miss Shupp sang O don fatale very well indeed, and Miss Tuckerman gave us the Shadow Song from Dinorah most beautifully.

Great works of art demand for their appreciation study and reflection in proportion to their greatness. This is true of the Brahms Requiem, and those members of the Musical Union who have been constant and persistent since the first rehearsals last winter, when chaotic darkness hung over "But the righteous souls," now realize the most complete satisfaction, the unfolding of this marvelous fugue. This is the strongest work ever undertaken by the Union, and it is cause for joy and congratulation that we have been able to carry to successful completion one of the greatest modern musical productions. When well understood it is inspiring throughout. It contains not one uninteresting note. Singers and listeners alike are uplifted and ennobled by its purity, its loftiness, its depth and its beauty.

Let no one berate this magnificent composition any more than he would Milton's Paradise Lost or Shakespeare's Hamlet!

The Union concert last Friday night was a most gratifying success. With one insignificant exception the extremely difficult scores were sung with more than usual clearness; and the spirit and enthusiasm of that wonderful chorus, "Lord, Thou art Worthy," was

indeed a memorable moment in the history of the Union.

To Mr. Andrews belongs unlimited praise. Without his untiring energy and his keen musical insight, it could not have been successful.

The soloists in the Requiem were satisfactory; but we are surprised that the management should have allowed so inartistic a thing as that of tacking on a solo at the beginning and end of this great work. The Brahms Requiem does not need to be propped up by a popular singer. It contains the quality of self-support in a remarkable degree, and one hour and a quarter is long enough for a warm June evening. It must be said, however, that Mrs. Bishop is a singer of phenomenal ability. Her superb voice, and interpretation of the Beethoven recitative and aria did much to atone for sharping. Mr. Yost sang a difficult part acceptably, and Mr. Thompson and Miss Wattles without exception played in an artistic manner.

The Conservatory Commencement was held last Monday afternoon in the First Church. A large audience greatly enjoyed the exercises. Following is the program as rendered.

PROGRAM.

Grand Fugue in G minor for organ.....Bach.
Mr. Thompson.

Concerto in B flat minor, Scherzo .....Scharwenka.
Mr. Barrows (2nd piano, Miss Peck).

Flight into Egypt.....Bruch.
Miss Cady and Semi-Chorus.

Polonaise in E flat..... ..Chopin.
Miss Peck.

Sonata No. 12, Fantasie, for organ.....Rheinberger.
Mr. Best.

Scherzo in B minor..... .....Chopin.
Mr. Thompson.

Forest Greeting, Spring Flowers, } - - - - Reinecke.
Miss Clarke (with violin obligato).

Quartet, op. 47, Allegro ma non troppo.....Schumann.
Miss Cady and Strings.

Prelude and Fugue on Bach, for organ.....Liszt.
Mr. Barrows.

Concerto in F sharp minor, Allegro quasi Fantasia, Hiller.
Mr. Best (2nd piano, Miss Hoskins).

Hohe Götter, schauet nieder, from Jessonda ...Spohr.
Miss Ransom.

Concerto in G minor, Finale.... .....Mendelssohn.
Miss Clarke (2nd piano, Mr. Thompson).

Impromptu in F sharp.. .....Chopin.
Etude in D flat.....Liszt.
Miss Keyes.

Senta's Ballad, from Flying Dutchman .....Wagner.
Miss Peck.

Concerto in D minor, First Movement.....Rubinstein.
Miss Hoskins and Conservatory Orchestra.

Two Soirees Musicale were given last week and were greatly enjoyed by all. Following are the programs:

Tuesday, June 24th.

PROGRAM.

Allegro from Concerto in D minor, for violins....Bach.
Misses Cady and Tucker,
Messrs. Demuth and Ingersoll.

Aria from Stradella..... ...Flotow.
Miss Gasser.

Morgenstimmung, Anitra's Tanz, } .....Grieg.
Miss F. Reed.

Cantilena.....Gounod.
Miss A. M. Smith.

1st movement of Concerto in G, for 'cello..Goltermann.
Mr. Knapp.

Waltz in A major ....Moszkowski.
Miss L. A. Smith.

Spring Song..... .....Gilchrist.
Miss Powell, Messrs. Metcalf and Spear.

Allegro from Sonata, op. 2, No. 3 ... .Beethoven.
Miss Petterson.

Nachtlied, Geheimniss, } .....Schubert.
Miss Gilbert.

Romanza from Concerto in E minor.....Chopin.
Miss Durand.
(2d piano, Miss Cobb.)

Shadow Song, from Dinorah.....Meperbeer.
Miss Tuckermann.

Valse Scherzando..... .....Liszt.
Mr. Upton.

Love sounds the Alarm .....Handel.
Mr. Siddall.

Allegro Molto, from Sonata for piano and 'cello...Grieg.
Messrs. Barry and Doolittle.

O don fatale, from Don Carlos.....Verdi.
Miss Shupp.

Concerto in F minor, Maestoso.....Chopin.
Miss Tucker.
(2d piano, Miss Peck.)

Wednesday, June 25th.

PROGRAM.

Arietta, Wächterlied, Elfentanz, } op. 12..... .....Grieg.
Miss Lottie Demuth.

Hindoo Song..... .....Bemberg.
Miss M. E. Wilcox.

Sunset..... .....Buck.
Mr. Kirkland.

Adagio for Clarinet.....Rundnagle.
Mr. Dudley.

Duet, The Angel.....Rubinstein.
Miss Clarke and Miss Keyes.

Des Abends.....Raff.
Waltz in D..... .....Jensen.
Miss Sturtevant.

Nocturne, transc., for violin.....Chopin-Wilhelmj.
Mr. Ingersoll.

Aria, Aus der Tiefe des Grammes,.....Bruch.
Miss Powell.

Berceuse ....Chopin.
Miss Keyes.
Four songs from Dichterliebe .....Schumann.
Mr. Metcalf.
Andante from Sonata for piano and 'cello.....Grieg.
Messrs. Barry and Doolittle.
Duet from Lakme.....Delibes.
Misses Campbell and Dowling.
Rigoletto.....Verdi Liszt.
Miss Cobb.

SOCIETY NOTES.

ALPHA ZETA.—Alpha Zeta held her annual meeting last week. The history was read by Mr. Chase. The reports of yearly officers were read and approved; the Treasurer's report showed that Alpha Zeta's debt had been reduced to $75, and that the treasury was not empty. The election of yearly officers resulted as follows: Board of Directors, Messrs. R. A. Millikan, G. P. Martin, and W. V. Gulick; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. R. T. Miller; Treasurer, Mr. Griffiths; Historian, Mr. Holmes; Society Editor, Mr. Miller. The following monthly officers were elected: President, Mr. R. A. Millikan; Vice President, Mr. Wilder; Secretary, Mr. Crafts. Mr. J. W. Holway, of '93 Classical, was elected to membership, and Mr. John T. Ellis of the same class was proposed for membership. Speeches then followed from eleven Seniors and one alumnus, Mr. J. L. Waller, of '88, the society song was sung, the society adjourned, and the year was ended. With this report Luethi lays down his quill.

ÆLEIOIAN.—The last meeting of society was held last Wednesday evening. After the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, the following officers were elected for next year: Corresponding Secretary, Miss Doren; Treasurer, Miss Stanton; Directors, Misses Alford, Johnson and Waite. Miss Mannington then read the History of Ælioian for the past year, Miss Taylor gave the farewell speech of the graduating class. Miss Waite replying. Society closed with short speeches from each Ælioian member of '90.

PHI DELTA.—Phi Delta met last week to listen to the last program to be presented this year. The Sophomores had the floor and presented a regular quarterly program. Mr. Hulett read the critique. The debate was upon the question, "*Resolved*, That Richelieu's policy was justifiable." Messrs. Church and Damon argued for the affirmative, and Messrs. S. R. Williams and Ingraham for the negative. The judge's decision was for the negative by a majority; Harrington, of '94, was elected to membership. The Seniors then said farewell to the society. Mr. Savage spoke for the class, and Mr. Lawrence replied, presenting the diplomas. Then followed the annual "love-feast." The speeches largely took the form of pledges, and money enough was pledged to nearly liquidate Phi Delta's debt. Thus ended a properous year, and the omens point to an auspicious opening next fall.

L. L. S.—After the reports of this year's officers, those of next year were elected as follows: Corresponding Secretary, Miss May; Treasurer, Miss McCord; Historian, Miss Safford; Associate Editor, Miss Wescott; Board of Directors, Miss Cowley, Miss Carter and Miss .....; Chorister, Miss Stanley. The first monthly officers of next year will be, President, Miss Clark; Vice President, Miss Hinman; Secretary, Miss ..... Miss Blaine gave the farewell from the S nior class, and Miss Wescott replied on behalf of the society. The girls of '90, presented the society with a fine cast of Pallas Athena. Quite a number of former members were present and spoke to the society. Miss Leoyeth, of '90, who expects to be in town next year, Miss Davis of the Freshman class, and Miss Bates, of '91, were admitted. The meeting was closed by the singing of the new soeiety song.

SOCIETY STATISTICS.

L. L. S.

Names.	Admitted.	Oration.	Essay.	Critique.	News review or conversation.	Debates.	Debates won.	Total no. of exercises.
Miss Bird	Fall '89	1	1	1	3	1	1	8
" Blaine	Spring '88	2	3	4	4	2	1	15
" Catlin	Fall '88	2	2	2	4	3	2	13
" Green	Fall '88	2	2	1	4	3	2	13
" Hay	Winter '90				1	1	1	2
" Martin	Winter '89	3		4	5	2	3	14
" Mellen	Spring '87	4	3	4	5	4	3	20
" Miller	Fall '88	3	2	1	4	1	notdecided	11
" Olds	Spring '89	2	1	1	3	2	0	9
" Price	Fall '89	1	1	1	1	1	0	5
" Sears	Winter '90		1		1	2	2	4
" Smith	Spring '87		1	3	2	6	3	15
" Stiles	Winter '88	1	1		1	1	1	5
" Kump	Fall '88	2			3	4	4	9

All exercises not requiring special definite preparation outside, for example extempore speaking and speaking in general debate, have not been recorded here.

ÆLIOIAN.

Names.	Joined.	No. of exercises.	Journalistic articles.	Critiques.	Orations.	Essays.	Discussions.	Dis. took.
Miss Phelps	1884	26	1	4	11	5	5	3
" Townsend	1886	22	3	3	4	4	8	5
" Peck	1886	7	2	0	2	1	2	1
" Appleton	1886	11	1	3	2	1	4	1
" Cady	1885	6	1	1	1	1	2	1
" Winter	1887	22	2	3	4	4	9	5
" Anderson	1887	21	1	2	9	3	6	3
" Bullard	1887	17	1	2	5	3	5	1
" Davis	1887	23	3	3	5	5	7	1
" Ford	1888	6	2	0	1	1	3	2
" Town	1888	12	3	1	1	1	5	2
" Ring	1888	11	2	1	3	1	4	1
" Moll	1888	8	1	0	3	1	3	1
" Harrison	1888	8	2	1	1	1	3	2
" Upp	1888	12	2	1	5	0	4	2
" Corbin	1880	6	1	3	1	0	1	1
" Harrington	1888	7	0	1	1	1	4	2
" Taylor	1889	5	0	0	1	1	3	2
" Steele	1888	11	1	2	1	3	4	1
" Shaw	1889	8	0	2	2	2	2	1
" Durgin	1889	8	0	3	0	3	2	2
" Mannington	1889	5	0	1	0	1	3	2

PHI KAPPA PI.

Names.	Critique.	Orations.	Essay.	Total debates.	Debates won.	General.	Total Performances
Arnold	1	3	1	7	4	3	15
Bennett	3	3	0	10	5	17	33
Booth	2	1	1	9	7	8	21
Crittenden	4	2	2	3	1	6	17
Cushing	3	5	1	7	3	19	35
Dick	3	2	2	10	5	24	41
Doolittle	1	0	3	4	1	26	34
Fairchild	1	3	1	4	2	9	18
Gibb	2	0	3	5	2	6	16
Gibbons	1	3	1	7	1	27	39
Hayes	4	3	2	12	4	15	36
Johnson	2	0	1	9	4	7	19
Kimball	2	1	1	7	4	8	19
Metcalf, P. H.	2	0	1	6	4	7	16
Sackett	3	1	2	7	3	1	14
Sexton	2	1	2	7	1	7	19
Wilber	5	3	0	5	2	5	18

PHI DELTA.

Name.	Critiques.	Essays.	Orations.	Debates.	Decisions.	General Debates.	Regular Quarterly.	Special Quarterly.	Total...	Total less gen. debate.
Jameson	3	2	3	7	3	20	1	1	41	21
Williams	2	5	3	9	4	33	2	1	59	26
Wilson	2	2	2	5	3	26	1	1	42	16
Kofoid	3	2	1	7	3	18			54	16
Clark	3	1	2	7	2	15	1	1	32	17
Morley	4	2	1	10	2	12			31	19
Spear	1	2	1	3	1	6			14	8
LaCost	2	2	1	8	3	8			24	16
Savage	2	0	1	3	2	1			9	8
Olds, F. A.	2	0	0	4	3	6			15	9

ALPHA ZETA.

Names.	Entered.	Critiques.	Essays.	Orations.	Debates.	Won.	Lost.	Total No. of Exercises.	Gen. Debates.
Abbott, O	Spring '88	3	4	2	7	3	4	16	34
Ackley	Fall '87	2	3	1	7	3	4	13	1
Adams	Winter '89	1	0	0	5	2	3	6	16
Berle	Spring '88	2	0	2	4	2	2	8	36
Crook	Winter '87	5	2	3	11	5	6	21	43
Firestone	Fall '87	2	4	3	12	6	6	21	49
Harper	Spring '87	4	1	2	9	1	5	19	26
Heckman	Fall '88	1	2	1	3	0	3	7	5
Knowlton	Winter '88	1	3	1	11	8	3	16	13
Laird	Fall '84	1	2	6	23	11	12	55	102
Loveland	Spring '89	2	0	1	4	2	2	7	6
Luethi	Fall '89	3	2	9	0	6	3	23	50
Mason	Spring '88	2	3	3	7	2	5	15	5
Millikan, A. F.	Fall '88	2	2	1	8	1	4	13	19
Olds, C. H	Fall '87	2	2	3	9	7	2	16	11
Van Horn	Fall '87	3	2	3	9	5	1	17	15

Ashes of Roses fresh from the fire,
Dead and grey, lie they, heaped on the pyre.
Once there was budding, once there was bloom;
Once there was blushing, once sweet perfume.
Which was the white rose, which was the red?
Which was first rose, wooed from its bed?
Which was first lipped by summer's soft breeze?
Which was first stung by the merciless bees?
Which was first slain by man's cruel knife;
Was there no sigh when it gave up its life?
And the white rose shall lie close to Lillian's breast;
And the red rose in Miriam's dark hair shall rest.
To be crushed; then forsaken; their beauty forlorn;
With no one to pity, no one to mourn.
Ashes of Roses, fresh from the fire,
Dead and grey lie they, heaped on the pyre.
Ashes, grey ashes; waft, waft them away,
Ye four winds of Heaven, in wild, wanton play! *Ex.*

A HOLOCAUST.

Since the day when Arithmetic first assumed sway,
I have saved all my papers, to this very day,
Always sure to the end that I hadn't quite "passed;"
So saving each scrap, laid away till the last,
To be used in reviewing; and now this whole heap
Is the harvest that Vulcan is eager to reap.
Then heap up the fire, let it mount to the skies,
From the hearth that so often has echoed my sighs.
For, what am I burning in burning thee,
But spirits of torture from which I am free!
I am burning the sighs and burning the tears,
I am burning the "flunks," I am burning the fears
That have tortured my heart for eight desolate years,
Things that blear pretty eyes, that all happiness sears;
And think you I'll *weep* on this last fateful day
While I watch my work blacken, then vanish away!
There's a book full of "interest," every per-cent,
I have cried over that and with aching back bent
Have spent many an hour on this crumpled-up page.
And now, if I'd property and came of age
I couldn't, to save my poor numskull, compute
A single percent that you couldn't confute.
Here's a tablet of algebra problems, so dry
That they're gone up the flue almost 'ere I descry
The denouncements of wrath on the margins inscribed;
To work *over* such problems, I couldn't be bribed.
Here goes a whole volume—Euclid's demonstrations;
Just to see them writhe there is worth forty ovations.
Trigonometry "logs," I find, make quite good tinder
For they burn fast, and see, in a moment they're cinder.
And here last of all, these I must not omit,
For the death hour is near of that fiend, "Anna Lyt."
Make the fire of Trig. logs, hot and seven times hotter,
For six months she has ruled and in vain I have fought
And now let *her* suffer a little in turn. [her.
It's the keenest delight just to watch the wretch burn,
As she struggles and squirms to be free of her pain
Let her think and remember how she was my bane.
But look, while the embers are glowing as yet
See the figures remaining traced there as in jet;
Tho' they're passed through the fire there engraven
Indelibly fixed, while the ashes shall last; [they're fast.
Just so, all this toil and this worry and care
Are indelible, traces of them I shall bear
While I live; I can never again be as glad
As I might have been had I not once been so sad.
There's a frown on my forehead that's come there to stay.
And it says very plainly, "Does Analyt pay?"
There's a cross look that comes now and then to my eyes
That would never have been there except for "2 π's."
And I think, as I sit here, of joys all untasted
Because of the time they have taken, and say,
"If there *isn't*, there *ought* to be some other way
For poor folk who hate numbers, to get a degree
That's at least as respectable as an "A. B,"
With some peace of conscience and freedom to boot,
Without being enticed and sore tempted to shoot
Themselves or their teachers before they get through
And without getting so that they're chronic'ly *blue*.

—*An Analyt Sufferer.*

She sent a message tender
To one who loved her true,
But, being shy and youthful,
Her words were short and few,
So, "Meet me in the gloaming, dear,"
Was all she wrote, But oh!
He couldn't keep the appointment,
For where it was, he *didn't* know.

De Alumnis.

'50 and '53 O. T. S. and '50 Lit.—Rev. and Mrs. A. Harper, of Port Byron, Ill., attended Commencement to see their son graduate.

'56 and '59 O. T. S —Rev. J. W. Cowles and wife visited in Oberlin the first of the week.

'57—General J. D. Cox, of Cincinnati, was in Oberlin at the trustees' meeting, and for the closing exercises.

'60—Rev. H. S. Bennett, of Nashville, spent Commencement week in Oberlin. Prof. Bennett is pastor of the College church of Fisk University and Professor of German.

'61—Mrs. Gen. A. B. Nettleton, of Minneapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Prof. Ellis.

'65 and '67 O. T. S.—Rev. Wm. Kincaid, secretary of the A. H. M. S., was in town over Sunday.

'65—Rev. R. T. Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla., visited his brother, Prof. Lyman B. Hall, last week.

'65 Lit.—Mrs. L. C. Stickel, of Nashville, Tenn., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Chamberlain, on West street.

'67—Mr. A. L. Barber, of New York, one of the trustees of the College, was one of the many visitors in Oberlin, this week.

'69 Lit.—Mrs. F. C. Pratt, of Joy Prairie, Ill., has been visiting Miss Mary Fairchild. Mrs. Pratt is a sister of Mr. E. S. Steele, who has been engaged in botanical work here.

'69 Lit.—Miss E. J. Carl, of New London, O., was in town at the reunion of the class of '69.

'75—Dr. Dudley Allen, of Cleveland, left his medicine to attend commencement.

'77—Adelbert Coon and wife, of Marengo, Ill., are in town.

'83 and '85 Con.—Miss Mary L. Regal has returned home for the vacation.

'83 Lit.—Miss Alice M. Gardener, of Fulton, N. Y., came to Oberlin for a visit the first of the week.

'84 Lit.—Miss Fannie E. Thompson, principal of Medina High School, attended her class reunion this week.

'84—Miss M. E. Church, who has been abroad two years studying French and German, is expected home soon.

'84—Miss Mary L Atwood, of Waupun, Wis., is visiting at Prof. Ballantine's.

'84 Lit.—Miss Sarah F. Clark, of Medina, teacher under the A. M. A. at Macon, Ga., spent several days in Oberlin.

'84 Lit.—Miss Ella C. Benham, of Cleveland, attended her class reunion.

'84 and '87 O. T. S.—Clarence Vincent is here.

'84—Misses Della and Etta Thomas, of Ravenna, attended their class reunion this week Tuesday.

'85—Mrs. Mary C. Upp *Abell*, of Springfield, O., is visiting her parents.

'85 Lit.—Miss A. L. Harwood, who has taught in Wellington the past year, was in Oberlin Monday night. She left the next morning for Chicago, where she will spend the summer.

'86—Rev. B. H. Burtt, of Baldwin, Wis., came to Oberlin last Friday, and attended the Commencement exercises.

'86 Lit.—Miss. Grace L. Gibson, of Kalamazoo, Mich., attended the exercises this week.

'86—Miss Louis B. Campbell, visited in Oberlin.

'86—Mr. E. B. Stiles, who has been teaching at Wilmington, has returned to his home in Oberlin.

'86 and '90 O. T. S.—Rev. L. L. Doggett helped to swell the crowd this week.

'86—Miss Rosa Thompson has finished her work for the year at Mt. Vernon, and returned to her home in Oberlin.

'86 Lit.—Miss Ethel Race visited in Oberlin this week at Mrs. Bedortha's.

'87 Lit.—Miss Ella Dudley, of Kidder, Mo, attended the reunion of '87.

'87—C. T. Fairfield and wife came to Oberlin Monday.

'87 Lit.—Miss Mable Chase, who has been taking a special course in the sciences at Cornell, attended Commencement. She will teach next year at Wellesley.

'87 O. T. S.—Rev. A. A. Berle, who has spent the past year at Harvard University studying, expects to sail for Europe on July 9th, for a summer's rest.

'87 Con.—Miss Nellie Ransom spent a part of Commencement week with her sister, who graduated from the Conservatory last Monday.

'87—Dr. F. S. Clark, of Cleveland, ran down to Oberlin for a few days, to see '90 graduate.

'87 Phil.—Toyokichi Iyenaga spent a few days in Oberlin. He has finished his course at Johns Hopkins, and will return to his home in Japan, sometime this summer.

'87 and '90 O. T. S.—Rev. S. C. Dickinson returned to visit his alma mater once more, before leaving for his field in Colorado.

'87—Miss Fannie B. Sheldon attended Commencement and the reunion of her class.

'88—Miss Rose B. Mason, of Chicago, attended Commencement.

'88—Rev. Nathan E. Fuller, of Java, N. Y., was on the streets of Oberlin last week.

'88 Lit.—Miss Clara C. Partridge, teacher at New South Lyme, visited her sister in Oberlin.

'88—N. B. Young, on invitation of the faculty, delivered the address before the alumni at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., recently.

'88—Mr. John R. Commons, who has been studying at Johns Hopkins, visited in Oberlin.

'89—F. A. Hazeltine starts home from Buenos Ayres about July 15, and will probably be in Warren, Pa., by September 1.

'89 Con.—Miss Mathews, teacher of Music at Galesburg the past year, attended Commencement. She will teach next year at Bay City, Mich.

'89 Lit.—Miss Florence W. Johnson has been visiting at Stewart Hall, the past few days.

'89 O. T. S.—Married, in Rosendale, Wis., the home of the bride, by Rev. Wood Miller, Rev. H. O. Allen and Miss Julia M. Hill.

'89 Lit.—Miss Mary I. Ziegler, who has been teaching the past year at Youngstown, O., came to Oberlin to see her sister graduate.

'89 Lit.—Miss Viola B. Scott, who taught the past year at Nashville, Tenn., spent several days in Oberlin last week.

'89—M. M. Metcalf is in town.

De Rebus Temporis.

Good bye!

It is President M. E. Gates.

Welcome to the new President.

Miss Louise Breck was in Oberlin this week.

The class in Astronomy presented theses last week.

Dr. Gates is in Oberlin surveying his new field.

Alfred Arnold has been elected class historian of '90.

Samuel J. Wilson is in town visiting Wilson of '90.

Mr. Butts of Cleveland will be in town tonight.

Mr. Flint of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting at Talcott.

The bicycle club took a trip to Cleveland Saturday.

W. A. Dick, of '90, will spend the summer in Chicago.

C. T. LaCost, of '90, will study law next year in Bryan, O.

Professor White sails in the Roumania, Hamburg line, July 17.

Miss Bertha L. Deming, of Rootstown, saw the seniors graduate.

Mrs. Mason, of Chicago, came on to Oberlin to see her son graduate.

Miss Iva Fish, of Marion, was in town through Commencement.

T. D. Morley's father, from Mentor, spent Commencement in Oberlin.

The library will be open during vacation week days from 1 to 5 P. M.

Alfred Arnold of '90 has accepted the position of editor of the *Record*.

Miss Carrie Lowe, who taught in Fisk University last year, is in town.

Miss Alice Spencer, of Detroit, Mich., spent Commencement week in town.

C. C. Dorsey was in town Monday on his way home from graduation at Yale.

Miss Bates, of '91, who has been teaching, spent Commencement in Oberlin.

Last Thursday evening May Bullard gave a party to a number of her friends.

G. B. Siddall, of '91, will spend the summer at Lakeside as clerk in the hotel.

E H. Harper's father and mother spent Commencement week in Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, of Dundee, Ill., were in Oberlin to see their son graduate.

Miss Effie F. Whiting, a graduate of Knox College, '88, attended Commencement.

Misses Smead and Hendry of Madison, were in Oberlin to attend Commencement.

Dr. C. F. Cushing and wife, of Elyria, have been in Oberlin to attend the exercises.

Homer C. Johnston, of Casa Grande, Ariz, was in Oberlin through Commencement.

Treasurer Shurtleff has been mentioned as a candidate for congress from this district.

Misses Alice and Lizzie Whitsey, of Dover, O., have been spending a few days in town.

Mr. Joseph Powers spent Commencement with his brother, Professor H. H. Powers.

Miss Grace Clark, of the Conservatory, entertained her mocher during Commencement.

Harry Williams' father and mother came to Oberlin Friday night to see him graduate.

A large number of visitors are in town, the largest number, it is estimated, since 1883.

S. A. Commons expects to take up his studies again in the Fall and finish his course here.

Miss Sarah Keyes, of the graduating class, has been entertaining her mother and sister.

Miss Ada King of '90 is entertaining her father, mother and brother, of Newton Falls.

J. W. Lytle, formerly of '91, graduated this year classical from Ohio Wesleyan University.

The whole Doolittle family, from Toledo, are in town to attend Commencement and the wedding.

Will Eglin, who was formerly with '90, graduated this month from the Ohio Wesleyan University.

George T. Fairchild, wife, son and daughter, of Manhattan, Kan., attended the graduating exercises.

Miss Lillian Hedley, of Brooklyn Village, has been visitng the Misses Ackley of the Conservatory.

Miss Julia Boise, of Bellevue, a former member of the Conservatory, has been paying Oberlin a visit.

Corning, formerly with '90, graduated this month from Amherst, and is in town for commencement.

Miss Mary L. Atwood, tutor of Latin in the College last year, has been visiting at Professor Ballantine's.

The class of '90 have voted to have a class reunion at Chicago, July 1, 1893, during the world's fair.

The mother and brother of Miss Mary Taylor of '90, have been in town to attend the graduating exercises.

The total amount subscribed towards the Y. M. C. A. building to date by the college and town is $17,710.

The theses prepared by the students who took art lectures this term, were read before the class last Friday afternoon.

The following is our short list of delinquent subscribers: Fannie L. Smith, G. H. DeKay, J. H. Pershing and Dr. J. P. Austin.

The class in Physics under Professor Churchill presented theses, illustrated by experiments by the class last week.

The Lake Shore railroad gave notice last week that they would not give reduced rates to students as heretofore.

Miss Edna Hopkins, of Ashtabula, visited her brother, T. H. Hopkins of the Junior class, during Commencement.

The Annual Missionary Address was delivered by Dr. Leavitt, of Cleveland, in the First Church Sunday evening.

The Ariel Quartette went to Elyria last Wednesday, and sang at the county convention of Baptist Sunday Schools.

Miss Blanche Mannington, with '91 last year, is visiting her sister, Miss Anna Mannington, of the graduating class.

S. F. Millikan, of Wichita, Kan., father of A. F. Millikan, of the graduating class, has been in town since Monday.

Miss C. W. Daniels, lady principal of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., spent Commencement with Professor H. H. Powers.

Professor Fred G. Doolittle arrived in Oberlin from Germany last Friday. He will teach in the Conservatory next year.

A large party of students went to Chicago over the Nickel Plate road, it giving much better rates than the Lake Shore.

Judge Stone and wife, of Cleveland, were in town to attend Commencement. Mrs. Stone was a student here in the '60's.

Messrs. Gurney and Grover, of '91, will leave the last part of this week for Nebraska to work for the Prohibition amendment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins, of Sioux City, Ia., were in Oberlin at the graduation of their daughter from the Conservatory.

E. H. Abbott, of '91, was called home on Tuesday morning by a telegram from home saying that his younger brother has been drowned.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes was delivered by Professor Ballantine on Sunday afternoon. It was a scholarly production.

Miss Nell C. Flint, of Manchester, Iowa, with '90 through Sophomore year, has been visiting this week at Mr. Olds' on North Pleasant street.

"Hi-O-Hi for President Gates! President Gates for Oberlin!" was the telegram sent by a Baldwin Cottage enthusiast to a friend on Monday night.

Last evening Rev. H. H. Hart, '75 O. C., of Minneapolis, Minn., gave the alumni address in the Second Church upon the "Reformation of Criminals."

Homer Johnston brought with him from Arizona and presented to the College a fine specimen of the Gila monster, the only poisonous reptile known.

C. R. Truesdall, with '90 through Junior year, who has been studying medicine in Chicago the last year, was in Oberlin to see his old classmates graduate.

A special train from Cleveland this morning brought down over a hundred visitors to the Commencement exercises. The train will return after the concert this evening.

The marriage of Professor C. P. Doolittle and Miss Amelia Hegman, who are both teachers in the Conservatory, will take place to-morrow evening in the Second church.

E. E. Flint, of '91, was quite severely hurt on the ball ground a week ago Saturday by running into another player. He was able to be out to classes last week, however.

W. T. Holmes, on account of other work, has been compelled to resign his position as assistant financial manager of the REVIEW. Charles H. Ewing, of '92, has been elected in his place.

The sermon at the First Church Sunday morning by Dr. Meredith, of Brooklyn, on "The Fatherhood of God," was the great sermon of the year, one of the greatest we have ever heard in Oberlin.

The graduating class this year contains 94 members. Nineteen graduate from the Literary course, twenty from the Philosophical, nine from the Conservatory. Forty-six receive the degree of A. B.

The last chapel prayers were held on Friday night. Professor Ballantine made the usual announcements and remarked that the College hoped to see all the students back again except the graduating classes.

The Senior Prep. party was given Saturday evening by Tutor Peck at the residence of Professor Chamberlain on North Professor street. The class was royally entertained and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

The Conservatory Commencement took place Monday afternoon, the Literary and Philosophical Commencement yesterday morning and the

Classical this morning. The attendance on all the exercises has been very large.

The following telegram was sent to Dr. Gates after his election by the Trustees:

"We unanimously concur in your election by the Trustees, and pledge you our hearty support. THE FACULTY OF OBERLIN COLLEGE."

W. H. Wilson, the retiring editor-in-chief of the REVIEW, will spend next year in New York City in Y. M. C. A. work for the students of the colleges and professional schools of the city. He will be secretary of the students' movement.

The annual address before the Literary Societies was presented on Monday evening, by Dr. Sprecher of Cleveland, upon "The Revolt Against Materialism." Dr. Sprecher is a fine speaker, and his address was well worth hearing.

The School of Art of Oberlin College has had a successful year under Mr. Gottwald's instruction, to which the exhibition now open bears evidence. There is to be added to the usual work of the school the coming year the application of art knowledge to the work of designing for interior decoration. Miss Parsons, who has been secured to give this instruction, is well fitted to do it successfully by her education and practical training.

The first Commencement concert was a grand success. Mr. Yost sang his solos in a very pleasing manner, though the baritone part is exceedingly difficult. His voice is very rich and pleasant, and his execution finished and artistic. Madame Bishop sang all her parts with great brilliancy. In the last aria she fairly surpassed herself. The choruses were rendered with great strength and precision. The success of the concert is due to the untiring energy of Mr. Andrews.

Among the many changes which this year has brought into our college, the new Annual is not the least. This year's "Hi-O Hi" is gotten up in as nice style as any eastern annuals. It contains fine photo-engravings of twenty-one members of the Faculty, of the ball nine, of the bicycle club and of Savoyard Quartette, in addition to a large number of comic cuts. It contains more literary matter than many annuals, including short faculty biographies, spicy histories of the classes, five pages of grinds, quite a number of witty poems, and several side-splitting prose pieces. It contains all the college organizations with illustrations, field day records with comparisons with collegiate and world records, and much else that is interesting and amusing. Every student and alumnus should have one.

Talcott Hall is full of visitors this week, many of them having friends in the graduating class. Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and daughter of Dundee, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins and daughter, Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Franklin of Cleveland, Mrs. Mason and daughter, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and sons, Cleveland, Miss Moll, Defiance, O., Miss Mabel Chase of Nashville, Tenn., who since graduating with '88 has been studying at Cornell, Mrs. Shaw of Macon, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Swiler and daughter of Delevan, Wis., where Mr. Swiler is the Superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf Mutes, Mrs. Parker, of Seville, O., Miss Doren, Columbus, O., Mrs. Marks, of Cleveland, Miss Flint, formerly of '90, Manchester, Iowa, Miss Bates, Leetonia, Miss Benson, Cleveland, Miss Conkling, Cleveland, Miss Garfield, Sheffield, Ill., Miss Shaw, Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Miller, Cleveland, Miss Newton, Caledonia, N. Y., Miss Lewis, Marionette, Wis., Miss Poe, Ravenna, O., Miss Farrand, Cleveland, Miss Price, Perrysburg, O., Miss Kendel, Barry, Vt., Miss Hill, New Jersey. A few of the many at Baldwin are Mr. and Mrs. Keyes of Chicago, Mrs. Rollo, also of Chicago, Mr. Burt, formerly of the O. T. S., now preaching at Baldwin, Wis., Mrs. Taylor, Mt. Vernon, O., Mrs. Durgin, Hillsdale, Mich. Mrs. Clark, Chicago, Mrs. Town, Aurora, Ill.

A circular, supplementary to the catalogue, has been issued by the College, giving the enlarged courses for 1891–2. Somewhat different preparation is required for the Classical course, the Phiosophical course has been enlarged; the Literary course re-arranged and a new course in Science unfolded. The changes take effect in the Fall of 1891. Besides this, options of dividing a full five hour course between two subjects

will also be given. This will give work in languages more continuity and enable the student to carry forward and keep up attainments once well begun. The advantages of this arrangment can be clearly seen.

Rev. Dr. Sprecher, of the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian church, Cleveland, gave the address before the societies at the Second church, Monday evening. The subject was, "The Revolt against Materialism." Rev. Sprecher made a powerful argument, based on the grounds of Materialism, to overthrow that doctrine.

Readers of the *Annual* will be glad to see the continuation of the calendar of events since its publication.

June 27th—Editor of the *Hi-O-Hi* lynched for electing himself the handsomest man in college.

June 28th, Saturday, 6 o'clock P. M.—Senior at Talcott raises a row because there are no beans for supper. Later, same evening—Senior is mollified.

June 29th—Arnold and Booth lead off the Senior procession in honor of Bacchus.

June 30th—Trustees meet.

July 1st—Homer Kimball reals his essay.

July 21—Van Horn gets cholera morbus at Alumni dinner.

July 31—El. Abbott stays at summer school.

CLASS DAYS.

The Juniors held their Class Day in Sturges Hall on Monday morning, at 9 a. m., and the following interesting program was presented.

PRAYER.

Oration: "The Hero of Albania,".....Elbert E. Flint.

Class Paper, - - Editors { Irma Alford, John W. Wright, Mary E. McCord.

Music.

Solo—"Spring-tide,".....Becker.
Miss Jeanne Gilbert.

Essay; "A Living Statue,".....Grace E. Stanton.
Poem: "The Pony Express,".....Edith C. Cowley.

Music.

Violin Solo—"Andante" from 7th Concerto. De Beriot.
Fred H. Ingersoll.

Class History - - { Edward S. Moulton, Lulu Frazyer, Alice J. Jones.

Music.—"Class Song."
'91 Double | Quartette.

'90 held her last Class Day exercises in Warner Concert Hall, yesterday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.. An unusually interesting program was presented as follows:

PRAYER.

Music.

O liebe meinen Hass, from Samson and Delilah, St. Saens
Kate Peck.

Prophecy.....Ella M Moll.
Oration—The Pole-star.....E. M. Fairchild.

Music.

Berceuse .....Chopin.
Etude .....Liszt.
Sarah Keyes.

Grumble.....May Bullard.
Eulogy.....Alfred Arnold.

Music.

Two songs from Dichterliebe.....Schumann.
P. H. Metcalf.

Ivy Ode.....P. G. Knowlton.
Spade Oration.....J. W. Crook.
Reply.....W. L. Beard.

Sophomore Class Day in Bradley Auditorium, Monday at 9 a. m. Following is program:

Invocation.

Oration—Collegian's Opportunity,
Wallace F. Grosvenor.
Poem—Varcissus Theodosia,.....Currier.
Music—Spirit of the Wood,.....Abe.
Ariel Quartette and Miss M. L. Sizer.
Essay—Other People's Eyes,.....Harrie E. Brooke.

CLASS HISTORIES.

Senior Prep Year.....E. G. Randall.
Music.....Selected.
Freshmen Year.....W. H. McLauchlan.
Sophomore Year.....Josephine B. Mitchell.
Music—"Hark, the Trumpet calleth.....Buck.
Ariel Quartette.

Some of the papers were illustrated by stereopticon views and the exercises were interesting throughout.

College World.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A law school for women has been established in New York city....Over five hundred young ladies have applied for admission to Wellesley next fall. The college cannot accommo late more than two hundred and fifty in one class....Brown, Union and Princeton each offer a prize for the best college song....Presiden, Seelye, of Amherst, has resigned.

TRUE ENOUGH.

No college man squares his account with his alma mater with the payment of his last term bill. He still owes her more than Desdemona owed father and lover, and among the most important and simplest of these duties is to subscribe for, read and encourage in every possible way the publication of the students of his own college.—*Mail and Express.*

POETIC PROSE.

We quote, as a curiosity, the introduction from the

second honor oration at the last Inter-State Contest, It is on "Our English Language:" "From the rock-bound hill-side there bubbles a silver stream. Winding out through a landscape of beauty, its rippling waters flash diamonds from their sunlit surface. The murmuring music of the wavelets make sweet harmony with warbling birds. Many a tributary separates the banks. But the stream rushes on, leaping over rocks, plowing through meadows, wandering into deep forests, ever increasing in grandeur, until—a mighty river—it marks the boundaries of empires, bears on its bosom their stately fleets, and rolls on in majesty to the great ocean."

THE COLUMBUS COLORED ORATOR IN TROUBLE.

The faculty administered a severe discipline to Mr. W. H. Clark, a member of the Junior class, yesterday, for plagiarism, by suspending him for one year. At the last recitation Tuesday Mr. Clark read an essay on Shakespeare's play, Macbeth, which was recognized by his critic, Mr. W. D. Rees, as the essay of Mr. H. C. Laughlin on Macbeth, which was published in the college paper last year. Mr. Clark gives lack of time and too much back work as his reasons for such a bold proceeding. Mr. Clark has always ranked high as a student, and this year won the local oratorical contest and took second place in the state contest.—*Ohio State Journal.*

DOUBTFUL EXCHANGE STORIES.

The college graduate, more than any other youth, should afford a specimen of ideal manhood; in symmetry, power and poise his body should resemble that of the trained athlete. His mind should be richly stored and perfectly balanced, his manner polished and refined, and his character like chiseled marble....A Denison Sophomore is said to have tried for two hours to analyze a mud-turtle's tail, thinking it to be the stem of some rare plant....The costumes of the graduating class at Vassar this year consisted principally of a large bouquet and a complaisant smile. As to the minor articles of dress, the gown reached only to the ankles, and shoes were dispensed with altogether, their place being taken by silver sandals, after the latest Athens mode .. The skeleton of a large, full-grown griffin, recently discovered near Troy, N. Y., has been secured at great expense for the museum at Cornell University....The school children of Brooklyn voted in favor of golden rod as a national flower. The hickory rod didn't get a single vote.

RESULT OF THE STATE FIGHT.

Denison has the pennant. The only game she lost was to Wooster, June 21st, score, 10 to 5. In the disrespectful language of the Wooster *Voice*, Wooster had "laid low for 'Gummy' Boster, the would-be wonder of Denison." The games stand:

	WON.	LOST.	PERCENTAGE.
Denison	7	1	.875
O. S. U	5	3	.625
Wooster.....	5	3	.625
Buchtel.....	2	6	.250
Kenyon.....	1	7	.125

O. S. U. has won the state tennis championship, vs. Wooster and Kenyon....Our Marietta exchange thus pays its respects to a rival's ball grounds: "The game was called at 2:30 p. m. on a very 'rocky' diamond, third base being about five feet higher than pitcher's box or second base, and the pitcher was compelled to throw on an up grade."

ATHLETICS.

The first and second foot ball elevens at Columbia will go to work two weeks before the college opens in the Fall....Yale has been beaten this year by Harvard, Princeton, Amherst and Brown....At Cambridge, recently, Fearing of Harvard made the remarkable running high jump of 6 feet ¼ inches....The Syracuse University *News* says that the cause of Syracuse's lack of college spirit is that "the fellows go 'lolly gogging about too much with the girls." It warns the students, "We should not be so beguiled by tender sentiments that we cannot give the ball nine the hearty support it should have. The Syracuse yell often accomplishes more than a two base hit."....St. John's foot ball team, after due consideration, have selected this as their motto: "Arnica et pons extractum indespensabie sunt....How we would like to see Oberlin tackle Denison in base ball! We think some of that inpenetrable gall and conceit would be taken out of them.... The base ball season is over and Buchtel possesses little more as a remembrance than a lot of debts and a deal of experience.

MAGAZINES.

ATLANTIC.

The new serial, called "Felicia," by Miss Fanny Murfree, sister to Charles Egbert Craddock, opens the Atlantic for July. The very title, "The Town Poor," gives one a sufficiently clear idea of what Miss Jewett's clever pen makes of such a subject. James Russell Lowell's lines "In a Volume of Sir Thomas Browne" and some verses on Wendell Phillips, represent the poetry, and there is also some charming verse at the end of Dr. Holmes's "Over the Teacups." Frank Gaylord Cook has a sketch of Richard Henry Lee, and Professor Shaler, writes about "Science and the African Problem." Mr. Albert Bushnell Hart's paper on "The Status of Athletics in American Colleges" may be called, if one may use a much abused phrase, "particularly timely." Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

ECLECTIC.

The July Eclectic opens with an interesting article by Dr. Robson Roose on 'Physiology and Fasting!" An anonymous writer ably discusses the future of English poetry under the title of "Tennyson, and After?" Dancing as a Fine Art is pleasantly treated by J. F. Rowbotham. "The Sunlight Lay Across My Bed" is the title of Olive Schreiners's fantastic dream of heaven. Mr. Morton Fullerton has a second paper no less pungent than the first on "English and Americans." "Insect Communists" are treated by Mrs. Florence Miller. Basil Thomson, the African traveller, tells us about "The Last of the Cannibal Chiefs," and an interesting paper from the *New Review* has a vigorous summary of Stanley's life and achievements. "The New Departure" (France under M. Constans, and Germany without Bismarck) is a study of contemporary European politics full of force and truth. Mr. Gladstone continues his Scriptural Studies. "The Great Equatorial Heart of Africa," by Paul du Chaillu, recalls the work and wanderings of one of the most entertaining of travellers. "Characteristics of Russian Literature" is an instructive review, and other able papers by well-known authors, short stories, poems, etc., make up an excellent number. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond street, New York. Terms, $5 per year; single numbers, 45 cents; trial subscription for 3 months, $1. Eclectic and any $4 Magazine, $8.

ON TO $15,000.00!

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING EXTRA.

OBERLIN COLLEGE, MAY 24, 1890.

HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT UP TO THURSDAY AT 7 P. M.

After the Zanesville State Convention, last February, the Oberlin delegation found themselves on the train bound for home. The boys were full of enthusiasm and began to talk of building for our College Association. Why should not Oberlin have a home for her Young Men's Christian Association? We could see nothing in the way of such an enterprise. The reports of the convention and various issues of the REVIEW emphasized the need and possibility of such a building. A meeting of the College Association was called to discuss the matter. Fortunately, State Secretary Gordon was in town, and was present at the meeting. The Association most heartily endorsed the idea of a building, and to have it now. A committee was appointed, consisting of Van Horn, Wilder, Wilson, Holmes and Doggettt to confer with the Prudential Committee of the Faculty. After the matter was presented to the Prudential Committee, a sub-committee of the Faculty was appointed, consisting of President Fairchild and Professors King and Boswort', to meet with the committee of the College Association at a joint meeting of the three committees. Professor King suggested that the three similar enterprises—the College Association, the Town Association, and the Secretarial Training School—be provided for in the same building. The committees considered the suggestion carefully and unanimously approved of it. A report was then made to the College Association, which was received with satisfaction. The Board of the Town Y. M. C. A. endorsed the idea. The committee of the College Faculty then made a report to the Faculty. The Faculty devoted two full sessions to a careful consideration of the plan proposed. At the meeting Wednesday afternoon it was voted to approve the union plan, leaving the matter of site for future consideration. The committee of the College Association had been in correspondence with Mr. John R. Mott, International College Secretary

oon as the Faculty voted to approve the

movement, he came to present the matter before the students. Notice was given at Thursday lecture that a meeting would be addressed by him at 7 p. m., in the College Chapel. The Musical Union kindly postponed their rehearsal until 8 p. m. The Chapel bell began to ring five minutes before seven.

THE MEETINGS THURSDAY NIGHT.

Mr. J. R. Mott's late arrival in Oberlin and the fact that other engagements kept many away, prevented more than about two hundred from attending the meeting at 7 p. m. in the Chapel. After song and prayer, Mr. Gordon, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., introduced Mr. Mott. We had all heard of him. His work for Cornell, his strides to the front in the International work of the Association—his energy, his directness and power; some of us had seen before. But his personal presence alone commanded the closest attention.

He spoke of the building movement, and of Oberlin's place in it. He told us that Oberlin should lead in this movement. After urging the matter home—as reported in full in another column of this edition—Mr. Mott yielded to Professor King.

Professor King was then called on to represent the Faculty. The Professor, who has believed in the project from the beginning, and prayed and planned for it, spoke directly and energetically, urging our need of the building and the certainty of our getting it. We might as well start it now as any time. We can get it, if we only set about the task. Professor King urged the need of sacrifices and work and earnestness in the matter. When he closed, we felt that we could do it.

W. H. Wilson was then called on to represent the students and the REVIEW. He spoke of the *how* of the matter, of consecrating vacations to the work, of selling books to pay for it, urging that we follow the admirable example of Cornell in our pledges, promising to pay them one year after graduation, whatever our class now; or, in case of Seniors, two years after graduation, or one year after graduation from the Seminary—the time in any case not to exceed four years.

Mr. Gordon closed the meeting with a few pertinent remarks, suggesting that as many as could should meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms below to talk the matter over further.

At eight o'clock, then, about a hundred men met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms under the College Chapel, to queston Mr. Mott as to the manner in which the canvass for a building had been conducted elsewhere. But first an earnest season of prayer was engaged in. Those present felt that they were in for the task proposed, and prayed as those pray who need help and guidance.

Then the meeting became informal. Mr. Mott was on his feet part of the time describing the experiences of Iowa University, of Virginia University, of Princeton, of Yale, of Cornell, his own Alma Mater. The movement was laid before us as world-wide. The experience of Iowa University was perhaps the most impressive to us. There, a canvass of the state had been made the year before by the students, but only about one or two thousand dollars had been raised. The promoters of the project felt the need of its success. But they felt discouraged and helpless. When Mott came, only about twelve responded to the public invitation to meet and consider the matter. After prayer and earnest discussion, and with many forebodings, they gave all they could; every man gave till he felt it. Then, on faith alone, they went out to get others. This consecration proved effectual. The Spirit of God helped them. In a few days they had raised sufficient to bring it to the attention of the merchants of the town. Now they have twenty-two of the twenty five thousand dollars needed for their building.

After speeches by Van Horn, Cushing, Wood, Wilder and others, questions became less frequent, and after a long pause one man arose and said that he had hoped at first to give $25, but he guessed he would have to make it $200. No one was urged to give. Little was said. The meeting was entirely spontaneous in its giving. There was a cheerful solemnity

about the quiet and earnest faces in the room. Soon a Sophomore led off again with $100, a Professor gave $200, which he later made $300; with a pause now and then, and after a few short prayers there was nothing heard but an occasional pledge of perhaps twenty-five, fifty or a hundred dollars. Two Sophomores gave $200 each. In all about sixty pledges were made. The utter absence of any pumping of sentiment surprised us all. We all felt somewhat as Professor Powers said of himself, that unless he give now, he could not urge in his class next Sabbath the duty of giving till he felt it, and although neither Gordon nor Mott could make him ashamed of a moderate pledge, he could not make it appear so before the Lord. So the meeting went on, till ten o'clock. Then gradually by twos and threes the audience left. They lingered and seemed unwilling to go. Many went to lay the matter before roommates and friends. There were many who slept little that night.

Such was a great experience. It was a privilege to be there. To be in Oberlin College, just at this time in the changing generations of students, when this great and powerful influence is established here, and to have a hand in its establishment is a privilege every Oberlin man will covet.

Twenty-five American Colleges are engaged in building enterprises.

Dartmouth has just completed the amount of $15,000 for their building.

Johns Hopkins University has an Association building which cost $20,000.

Ohio has more College students than any other state. The influence of Oberlin's building will stimulate Christian work among them all.

The Cornell Association, six years ago, numbered but forty students. To-day Cornell has a Y. M. C. A. building. There are now 500 young men in the Association, and last year they were blessed with the first religious revival in the history of the institution.

HOW SECURE A BUILDING.

There are two methods:—

1. As an outright gift, without personal sacrifice and work on the part of the students and members of the faculty.

2. As a result of the prayers, sacrifice and work of the students and members of the faculty.

Which is the better method? If I were asked for my opinion I should answer unqualifiedly and emphatically, the second! My answer is based upon observations in other colleges. The most enduring structures are those whose foundations are laid in prayer and sacrifice; and the greater the volume of sacrifice and prayer, the more enduring it will be.

OBERLIN HOLDS A KEY POSITION.

A building at Oberlin means more than a building at *Oberlin*. It has a far wider significance than that. Oberlin holds the key position among the Colleges of Ohio. A building here will stimulate similar enterprises throughout the state. More than that, Oberlin is the most influential religious College in the West—if not in the country. Colleges both in the East and West *guide* upon Oberlin—to use a military expression. This is particularly true in all matters that affect Christian work. Does this not impose a special responsibility?

The Yale building influenced the building movements at Toronto, Cornell, Hamilton and Dartmouth, and is to day arousing Harvard to action. The Cornell building led to the vigorous efforts on this line at the State Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and probably California. What an opportunity Oberlin has of projecting a similar wave of influence!

Professor Frost says: "When I was in Cornell a few days ago, the Professors were anxious to tell me that Cornell was better than it used to be; that there was not a Professor in the Institution that would speak against the Christian religion."

THE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION BUILDING MOVEMENT.

The Princeton Association was the first to receive a building. It was a gift of a friend—in memory of a former consecrated student of the College. "Murray Hall" is a beautiful one-story stone structure, costing $20,000. It was dedicated in 1879, and unmistakably was the means of making the Princeton Association the model in the early years at least of the Inter-Collegiate Movement.

In 1886 the Yale Association dedicated their magnificent "Dwight Hall." It is built of red stone and its furnishings are almost perfect. It was the gift of the Marquand estate, and named in honor of Professor Dwight of Yale. This building necessitated the employment of a General Secretary, which in turn has led to a wonderful development of the Association—making it the great part of the religious life of the University. Before receiving the $60,000 there had been raised several thousand dollars among the alumni. This was used to form a library of religious literature which constitutes a valuable feature of the building.

The Toronto building was completed during the same year. The building proper cost $6,400, which was almost entirely contributed by the students and immediate friends of the institution. The ladies of the community then furnished the building at an expenss of $1,000. This building enabled the Toronto Association to so broaden and extend its lines of work that it has become the strongest Association in Canada. The building should have been made much larger, according to the testimony of those most interested; for even now it is too small for many purposes.

A little building was erected at Hanover College, Indiana, at a cost of $1,000, which has been a valuable factor in its work.

The Cornell University Association was the next to secure a building. It is valued at about $60,000. It is located on the most commanding site on the campus, and has under God, directly and indirectly, done more to effect the religious transformation of the University than any other thing. Mr. A.S. Barnes, of Brooklyn, gave the larger part of the amount necessary to erect the building. His gift was, according to his own testimony, influenced by the example of the sacrifice of the students, who gave in a few months about $10,000.

In the same year (1889) two other College Association buildings were erected—one at Hamilton College; the other at Johns Hopkins University. The former, worth $30,000, was the gift of H. B. Silliman, of Cohoes, N. Y. The latter, valued at $20,000, was presented to the University for the Association by Joshua L. Severing, of Baltimore. These two buildings are little gems of architecture and internal finish, and have done much already to popularize and strengthen the Association.

Note how this College Association Building movement is increasing in volume and momentum:

During first six years, one building erected; during next three years, three buildings erected; during last year, three buildings erected. At present over twenty-five Institutions are taking aggressive steps toward securing a building—some of which have the money all in sight. *Now is the time for Oberlin to come in on the tidal wave!*

WHAT AN ASSOCIATION BUILDING WILL DO FOR OBERLIN.

1. It will give the Christian work among the students far greater *prominence.* This means more Christian workers, more men reminded of Christian duty, more opportunities for Christian service and better equipment for the work; just as your magnificent Library building has led to more readers, the improvement of more leisure, new opportunities for reading and far better facilities for reading and research.

2. It will ensure the *permanence* of the organized Christian work among young men. This is especially needed in Colleges where the population shifts so frequently.

3. It is bound to make the Association more *popular.* Experience in other Colleges—to say nothing of many cities—has proved conclusively that certain classes have been reached

and held for Christ through the instrumentality of an attractive student building.

4. It will give the Association *dignity* in the minds of all. A magnificently appointed $60,000 building, located in a conspicuous place, will command the attention and respect of every man who comes to Oberlin.

5. It will be a mighty factor in *unifying* the Christian forces of the College and community. In a very important sense it will unite the different departments, classes and denominations of the College. It will also have a more than common significance in preserving the original sacred Oberlin idea, which has inspired all outsiders so much—the union of College and community.

6. It will wonderfully *broaden the scope* of the Association work. The social phase of the work, which has done so much at Cornell, can then be emphasized. The intellectual phase of the work can be introduced and made a potent factor. Above all, facilities will be afforded for increasing the spiritual work among the students many fold. A building will necessitate in due time a general secretary. That in turn means a more perfect organization and direction of the work. Many new lines of Christian activity can then be introduced; and all lines can be promoted with greater freedom and power.

7. It will give the students a headquarters or *home* with all that it implies to the young man away from home—a place that he can call his own. It will be a place where he will go to spend a quiet hour. He will spend many a social hour around its cheery fireplaces. There will be knit some of the warmest friendships of his life. In one of its rooms the members of his class will meet from week to week throughout their entire course. In the Missionary room he will catch his most vivid glimpses of the uttermost parts of the earth. In the Bible room he will meet at the table with his friends and learn the greatest lesson in this world—How to lead a soul to God. Perhaps he himself within these walls will receive his personal introduction to Jesus Christ. In all probability he will there be led to consecrate his life to carrying out the Master's command either in the neglected country districts of our own land, or in its great storm centers—the cities, or in the great open places of the world. Around this building in after years will cluster the most precious and sacred memories of his college days.

Is this not an enterprise worthy of much secret prayer and sacrifice?

Does not each student have a holy ambition to take some part in carrying it to a successful issue?

THE LADIES' MEETING.

At the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday night, Mr. Mott suggested that a greater blessing would result from the whole movement if every one, especially every Christian, in the Institution should have at least some money invested in it. A plan was suggested to invite the ladies to share the privileges which every one who had given felt that he had enjoyed.

Mrs. Johnston was consulted on the matter Friday morning. She said she had another matter near her heart that she wanted to bring before the young ladies. There is $2000 still needed to complete Lord Cottage. After considering the matter she decided that on account of the greater blessing which would result from every one having a share in this enterprise; that on account of the influence it would have upon our friends for every one to unite in this project, and because the recent munificent gifts to the Institution have been more especially for the benefit of the young women, a united effort should be made for an Association building. A conference of the ladies from Baldwin and Talcott was arranged for 1 p. m. and the matter presented.

The ladies present most heartily approved of the plan for co-operation. One said that she was thankful for the privilege of helping in this because it was the Lord's work. Another said she was glad to contribute to this because her money would be doing work for Christ here after she had graduated. Another said she thought the girls had had all the buildings

lately and it was the boy's turn now.

There was no urging of the matter. It was suggested that prayer should be made that the right step should be taken. The ladies voted unanimously to undertake the matter at once. At this point a telegram was received from C. H. Potter, of Cleveland, saying that he would like to give $250 toward the building. The ladies moved that a committee be appointed, with Miss V. V. Davis as chairman, to make a canvass. Three or four pledges were announced, amounting to $250. The meeting adjourned, each one feeling a sense of opportunity to do something for the Lord's work.

$4,825 IN THREE HOURS.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

2	gave	$300	each	$ 600
4	"	200	"	800
23	"	100	"	2300
1	"	75		75
1	"	55		55
12	"	50	"	600
14	"	25	"	350
1	"	20		20
2	"	10	"	20
1	"	5		5
	Total			$ 4825
	Total number of pledges			61

LADIES' MEETING, FRIDAY AFTERNOON. $250.00.

2	gave	$50	each	$100
3	"	25	"	75
3	"	15	"	45
3	"	10	"	30
	Total			$ 250
	Total number of pledges			11

FRIDAY'S SUBSCRIPTIONS.

C. H. Potter, of Cleveland	$ 250 00
Ladies' Conference at Talcott Hall	250 00
College Class Prayer Meetings	915 75
Seminary Prayer Meeting	450 00
To'al	$1865 75
Total in 24 hours	$6690 75

SEMINARY MEETING.

The prayer meeting was opened by E. B. Haskell, who gave a report of the Thursday evening meeting, and the object of the new building. Several expressed their approval of the plan and after prayer it was suggested that subscriptions be taken at once.

Breckenridge said he had felt his obligation was to another college, but had concluded it was here and he would give $100.

Holbroke said he had been praying about this matter and he would give $100. Of the money pledged Thursday night $900 had been pledged by the Seminary. In all $425 was pledged at this meeting, making $1325 from the Seminary to date. An earnest spirit of consecration pervaded the meeting.

REPORTS FROM CLASS PRAYER MEETINGS

SENIORS.

The meeting was characterized by prayer, an earnest consecration and a disposition to plan for a $2,000 class-pledge. No money was taken. Ths class has already subscribed $900 through six members.

JUNIORS.

The spirit of last night's meeting was continued in our class prayer-meeting this afternoon. Our time was mostly taken up with prayer, at the close of the meeting an opportunity was given for further contributions to the sum, and $125 was subscribed. The class is awakening.

SOPHOMORES.

At Friday night meeting 15 Sophs. pledged about $1-500. Prayer-meeting taken up with testimony but $200 in pledges handed in at close of meeting.

FRESHMAN.

Professor King had selected the subject of "Sacrifice" for the Freshman prayer-meeting. It fitted in most fitly for the occasion. The meeting was in every sense of the word a prayer-meeting. But a few words were said by those who were present at the meeting Thursday evening, and the rest of the time was given to prayer. The Holy Spirit was in the hearts of the students. Four minutes before the close of the meeting opportunity was given for any to make a pledge, who might desire. In this time $468 was raised. In addition to this $275 was raised in the meeting Thursday night.

SENIOR PREP.

In the Senior Preparatory prayer-meeting the subject was thoroughly discussed and a committee of five was appointed to canvass the class. A pledge of $50

came in after meeting and two more of $50 each directly after supper.

MIDDLE PREP.

A spirit of prayer characterized the meeting. The petitions offered showed a heart-felt sympathy in the undertaking. The chief thought seemed to be that of sacrifice. If the spirit manifested was any criterion the class will not fail in its duty.

JUNIOR MIDDLE PREP.

Junior Middle class took up the subject with keen interest, appointed a committee to meet this evening and make arrangements to give each member of the class an opportunity to give.

$47.50 were pledged, one young man promising 25 cents a week for four years and another the $25.00 he had been promised for a new overcoat next fall. Others will follow liberally.

A GOOD STAIRWAY FOR THE OBERLIN BUILDING.

1. Need.
2. Desire.
3. Deserve.
4. Pray.
5. Sacrifice.
6. Work.
7. Believe.

What the Fellows Say:

PROFESSOR POWERS:—

I do not believe anything has been presented to the students so worthy of their sacrifice as the Y. M. C. A. building. It will accomplish its work just about in proportion as it represents sacrifice on the part of the students.

INSTRUCTOR STANLEY:—

A handsome, commodious Y. M. C. A. building will be of incalculable value to the young men of our town and college, and happy should be each student and each citizen for the opportunity of contributing liberally to its erection and equipment.

E. I. BOSWORTH:—

I regard the erection of a building for the Town and College Associations as exceedingly useful in maintaining the common Christian life of the College and Community.

PROFESSOR ELLIS:—

1. To render permanent the work of the Y. M. C. A.
2. To create and preserve a sentiment of union between the college and town.
3. To furnish a home for young men where they can gather and hold friendly intercourse,

L. B. HALL:—

A rare opportunity is presented in this plan to do for college and community what has long seemed desirable but impossible. Success to the effort.

W. G. BALLANTINE:—

The plan for a Y. M. C. A. building in Oberlin, which shall furnish an attractive and commodious home for the town association, the college association and a training school for secretaries, commands my most cordial approval. The Town Association cannot do the large and efficient work which is indispensable to the religious life of the community without a suitable building. The college students need a centre of social life under distinctively Christian influences. Oberlin, with its two associations and accumulated religious and educational advantages, is the natural place for a training school for secretaries. The union of all these in one building is the natural outcome of that historic union of colony and college which has been the strength and glory of Oberlin from the first.

MR. PECK:—

I believe heartily in the movement, and am anxious to see it succeed.

PROF. FOSTER:—

I approve the idea thoroughly and think the building will do great good.

PROFESSOR FROST:—

Our Y. M. C. A. is really as old as the college, since it is only the "Sabbath School Association" and the "Society of Inquiry" under a new name, and it is high time we had a building. I long to see a noble block, close beside the Post Office, and facing the Park with broad porticos, which shall be headquarters for everything manly.

P. G. KNOWLTON:—

We want a Y. M. C. A. building because the Association needs a home, a place hallowed by those thoughts and inspirations which always gather about the true home. Further, because such a home is a power of influence reaching every one who avails himself of its privileges.

J. W. CROOK:—

Why we need a Y. M. C. A. building: To meet the wants of a multitude of young men away from home; to locate a spot to which the religious influence in the college may concentrate and from which it may radiate; to furnish us a home, the college cannot save us, we must save ourselves. A building will place a powerful instrument in the hands of the students to effect our own regeneration.

R. A. MILLIKAN:—

We need a Y. M. C. A. building. 1. In order to increase the efficiency of Christian workers by furnish-

ing a home for the Y. M. C. A. through which we may reach students whom we don't now get much hold of. 2. That we may have a place of our own to hold Y. M. C. A. meetings and socials.

CUSHING (of the Senior Class):—

We want the building because it will give the work a definiteness that can be secured in no other way. It will give the Association prominence and popularity among the young men whom we ought to reach. It will give the boys by its parlors, etc., a home and a meeting place which we so much need.

PROF. MONROE:—

I am in favor of a Y. M. C. A. building because it is needed for the cause of Christ, for the general welfare of the town and for the promotion of good feeling between town and college.

Testimonials.

PRINCETON'S BUILDING.

DEAR MR. MOTT.

We have had our building now about ten years and every day it becomes more of a centre for our religious work. Without it we could not begin to command the influence which we now have. It makes our Christianity seen and heard, it makes our religion an active factor. Besides, if our Association had to go back to-day to some room lent us by the Faculty, our attendance would gradually fall off. It was a grand day for Princeton when we got "Murray Hall."

Most sincerely,
J. M. YEAKLE,
President Y. M. C. A. of Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21, 1889.

The erection of "Murray Hall," the building occupied by the Association, has been of the greatest advantage to the Association in two ways:

1. It furnished a commodious and attractive place for public meetings, library, reading room, etc.

2. It gave the Society a position of dignity in the eyes of the students, thereby enhancing its usefulness.

Since its erection, the course of the Association has been steadily forward. We owe much to the sainted student who erected it and whose name it bears.

JAMES O. MURRAY,
Dean of Princeton.

YALE'S BUILDING.

The influence of Dwight Hall upon the campus has been the leading factor in the remarkable change in the religous life of Yale during these last four years. From it as a center has radiated all the numerous lines of Christian activity which are the forces in this change. It has placed the Y. M. C. A. of Yale in a position of dignity which has appealed to and secured the support of our leading men in all the classes.

A. A. STAGG, General Secretary.

CORNELL'S BUILDING.

President Adams, of Cornell University, in answer to an inquiry as to the value of the Cornell Association building to that institution, writes as follows: "In general it may be said that the influence of the building has been felt by the public at large, and that the Christian element in this state and elsewhere has been pleased to know that there is a building where the Christian activity of the University can have its home. Unquestionably large numbers of young men have come here, and will in future come here, by reason of the existence of such a building. It must be so in any state."

NOTES.

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Read, pray, give.

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The Institution is good for $15,000!

The Freshmen raised $500 in one meeting.

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Let every man in the institution have a share in the work.

The great feature of the Junior meeting was prayer. That is the root of it all.

Sixty men gave $4,825 in three hours. Twelve hundred can give $15,000 in a week.

The canvass in the College WILL END JUNE 1ST. The canvass in the town WILL BEGIN JUNE 1ST.

Toronto University has a building which cost $7,500, and which they have long since outgrown.

One gentleman from Chicago has pledged $25 for each of his two sons, who are to be here next year.

Let the Juniors now come up to their high water mark. Subscribe at once and help the good work on.

The ladies of Toronto University furnished the Y. M. C. A. building there, putting over $1,000 into its furnishing.

TELEGRAM.

CLEVELAND, O., May 23, 1890.

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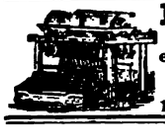

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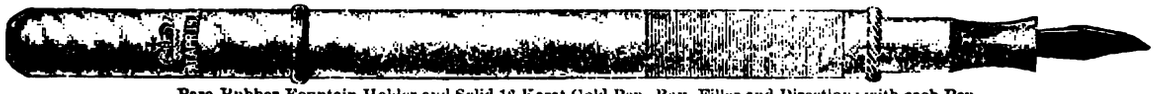

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To-day she is in the enjoyment of fair health, and this result is due to the beneficial effects of only a few bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

If we take into consideration the DURATION of this patient's sickness, the SEVERITY of the symptoms, the SMALL quantity of the remedial agent and the BRIEF PERIOD OF TIME within which a CURE WAS AFFECTED, we cannot fail to acknowledge the truly wonderful effects of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

LEVI JAY ENDERS, M. D.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is as much a perfect success as Piso's Cure for Consumption.

DRS. MATCHETTE & WHITAKER,
Bourbon, Ind., April 20, 1889.

A trial of Piso's Cure for Consumption has convinced me that it has intrinsic merit.

G. W. MATTICE, Editor News.
Mendon, Mich., April 16, 1889.

Piso's Cure for Consumption sells well with me the year round, and gives satisfaction. I have used it in my own family with good results. In fact, we keep it at home all the time. It's "The Chief, I reckon," for Croup.—CHAS. H. LOVELL, San Saba, Texas, July 26, 1889.

I used Piso's Remedy for Catarrh for a while, and found that it worked like a charm. My sister used it also, and says there is no other medicine like it. Others here have used it with exceedingly good results.—JEREMIAH THOMPSON, Ravenswood, Ont., Canada, July 26, 1889.

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W G Frost

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OBERLIN COLLEGE, February 11, 1890.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:47 A. M.	12:59 P. M.	8:15 P. M.

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OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:45 A. M.	12:59 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

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OBERLIN COLLEGE, March 4, 1890.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin Railroad Time—

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8:45 A. M.	12:59 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

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OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:45 A. M.	12:59 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

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OBERLIN, OHIO.

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OBERLIN COLLEGE, March 25, 1890.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:45 A. M.	12:59 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

Going West.

6:56 A. M.	4:38 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

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OBERLIN COLLEGE, April 1, 1890.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin. Railroad Time.

Going East.

8:45 A. M.	12:59 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

Going West.

6:56 A. M.	1:18 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

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OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:45 A. M.	12:59 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

Going West.

6:56 A. M.	4:33 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

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OBERLIN [illegible], April 23, 1890.

[illegible], OHIO

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:45 A. M.	12:58 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

Going West.

6:56 A. M.	4:28 P. M.	9:12 P. M.

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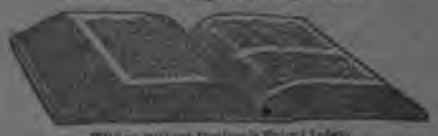

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OBERLIN COLLEGE, April 29, 1890.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:45 A. M.	12:59 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

Going West.

6:56 A. M.	4:38 P. M.	8:12 P. M.

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OBERLIN COLLEGE, May 6, 1890

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:45 a. m.	12:50 p. m.	8:12 p. m.

Going West.

6:50 a. m.	4:58 p. m.	8:13 p. m.

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OBERLIN COLLEGE, May 13, 1890.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin. Railroad Time.

Going East.

8:45 A. M. 12:50 P. M. 8:12 P. M.

Going West.

6:56 A. M. 4:38 P. M.

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OBERLIN COLLEGE, May 20, 1880.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Train Leaves [illegible]

Going East.

[illegible]

Going West.

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

COAL AND

Hard [illegible] Wood.

[illegible]

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OBERLIN, OHIO, May 27, 1890.

OBERLIN, OHIO.

The Student's Time Table.

Trains leave [illegible]

East.

8:45 A. M [illegible] 3:21 P. M

West.

6:58 A. M [illegible]

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The Student's Time Table.

Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time—

Going East.

8:45 A. M. 12:50 P. M. 8:12 P. M.

Going West.

6:55 A. M. 4:38 P. M. 8:12 P. M.

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OBERLIN, OHIO.

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Trains Leave Oberlin—Railroad Time

Going East.

8:45 A. M.	[illegible]	9:12 P. M.

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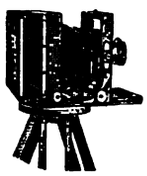

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